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Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL

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LANDON PLEA: 'FREE AMERICA'

SMITH CHARGES PRESIDENT SOWS CLASS HATRED

His Final Plea Made in Albany.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 31.—[Special.]—In the city where as governor for four terms, where he arose to the eminence of Democratic nominee for President, Alfred E. Smith tonight attacked Franklin D. Roosevelt for preparing the way for a communist controled America and urged his fellow Democrats to vote for Alfred M. Landon "to suppress class warfare and revolution" in this country.

Mr. Smith spoke before a crowd of 3,500 in Harmanus Bleecker hall under the auspices of the Independent Coalition of American Women and his words were broadcast over the nation in one of the most extensive hookups of the 1936 campaign.

Refers to Long Career.

As the former Democratic governor of New York put it at the beginning of his address, he stood "almost in the shadow" of the capitol where for four terms as governor, he "made Democratic history."

His speech tonight was a bitter arraignment of the present leadership of the Democratic party and an appeal to Democrats to follow him this year into Mr. Landon's camp in order to purge their party of those who would deliver it to the radicals as he said had been done in Minnesota. The American Labor party in New York should be a warning to Democrats here, he said, and he pointed out that the President himself, surrounded by Republicans and "crackpots," had boasted at Yale that he had not always voted Democratic.

Must Sow Red Seeds.

"There is one thing that everybody admits," Mr. Smith continued. "Before you can have either Socialism or communism you must prepare the country, you must till the soil and you must sow the seed and in all the history of the advances of communism how has the soil been tilled and how has the seed been planted? By arranging class against class, by starting people against each other, by leading large numbers of a community to believe that there is some hidden and unseen power that is attempting to crush them down to the earth. We call it class hatred."

Mr. Smith told his audience which was about two-thirds Republican and one-third Democratic that the communists were supporting Mr. Roosevelt "because they are entirely satisfied with his administration in that it gives promise by the united front of the farmer and the laborer as dictated from the comintern in Moscow to conquer America and countries like America that have constitutional law by peaceful means rather than by bloodshed in the beginning."

TEXT OF SMITH'S SPEECH

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 31.—[Special.]—The text of Alfred E. Smith's speech here tonight follows:

"Mr. Chairman, members and guests of the American Coalition of Women, I feel profoundly grateful for the reception accorded me tonight and that given by the citizens of Albany when I arrived this morning in the capital city, and my heart was deeply touched by the strain of 'Should Auld Acquaintance Be Forgot.'

"It has with it a singularly sorrowful note to me, because I am coming within the shadow of the building where I helped to make Democratic history to talk against that party. Because I am convinced in my heart and soul that it is not the kind of Democratic party that I have known all during my years of service.

"It is a party that has stolen the livery of the Democratic party, and if allowed to exist for four more years, there will be no such thing as a Democratic party.

Must Conserve Time.

"Now, let us conserve time as much as we can, because we are limited by the radio to a certain length of time.

"Before I begin the subject that I am to speak to you about tonight, I want to clear away some of the underbrush and I want to make some kind of an answer to the number of people that write to me all over the country.

"I get thousands of letters saying to me: 'Yes, we know the New Deal is not Democratic; the New Deal has turned its back upon the Democratic platform; the New Deal

[Continued on page 6, column 1.]

FOOTBALL SCORES

Northwestern, 6; Minnesota, 0.
Chicago, 7; Wisconsin, 6.
Illinois, 9; Michigan, 6.
Indiana, 13; Iowa, 6.
Notre Dame, 7; Ohio State, 2.
Purdue, 7; Carnegie Tech, 6.
Pittsburgh, 0; Fordham, 0.
Pennsylvania, 16; Navy, 6.
Colgate, 14; Army, 7.
Princeton, 14; Harvard, 14.
Dartmouth, 11; Yale, 7.

[Details on sport pages.]

NEWS SUMMARY

of The Tribune [And Historical Scrap Book.] Sunday, November 1, 1936.

A review of the week's news in city, nation and abroad will be found on Pages 9 and 10 of Part 2.

POLITICAL CAMPAIGN.

Landon, in St. Louis speech, pleads: "Free America." Page 1.

Al Smith charges Roosevelt prepares nation for Red régime. Page 1.

Roosevelt winds up his campaign stumping with speech in Madison Square Garden. Page 1.

Republicans have good chance to capture control of the house. Page 8.

Doubt clouds election; Henning finds 145 votes doubtful. Page 8.

FOREIGN.

Madrid bombed again in two new rebel air raids. Page 1.

Rebel junta accuses Spanish Reds of torturing victims to death. Page 18.

Italy plans to strengthen fleet to meet any British threat. Page 21.

Mrs. Wallie Simpson goes into country for seclusion; hint she is king's guest. Page 21.

DOMESTIC.

Six mothers with nine registered babies each are tied for prize as stork Derby ends. Page 1.

Sailing of Atlantic ships delayed as strike spreads. Page 20.

LOCAL.

Figures reveal that security tax funds are doomed. Page 3.

Eastern standard time indorsed by city's leaders and by numerous organizations. Page 9.

Orchid and ermine notes dominate crowd at city opera. Page 14.

WASHINGTON.

New Deal agencies refuse to divulge facts on shipment of American planes to Spanish Reds. Page 3.

SPORTS.

Mopeco wins 2⅛ mile race as turf season closes. Part 2, Page 6.

Duck hunting season opens today in Illinois. Part 2, Page 7.

Wake of the News. Part 2, Page 7.

EDITORIALS.

The Fateful Day in American History; Roosevelt on the Run; Mark Both Circle and Square. Page 16.

FEATURES.

Death notices, obituaries. Page 20.

Day by day story of the Experimental farms. Part 5, Page 8.

Crossword puzzle. Part 6, Page 2.

Part 2—Sports; markets; real estate.

Part 3—Metropolitan; radio news.

Part 5—Classified ads; autos.

Part 6—Fashions; clubs patterns; society.

Part 8—Society; travel and resorts.

Rotogravure—Ten pages.

Graphic section—Stage and screen; music; illustrated news and feature articles; "True Lovers' Knot," new serial by Rupert Hughes.

Comic section—Fourteen pages.

FINANCE, COMMERCE.

Review of the week's news in business and finance. Part 2, Page 11.

Soaring costs of foods mark New Deal administration. Part 2, Page 11.

Marshall Field reports larger profit than last year. Part 2, Page 11.

Business views election as crisis in nation's history. Part 2, Page 11.

Shipping strike boosts prices of corn futures. Part 2, Page 11.

ROOSEVELT TALK FAILS TO REPLY ON NRA, AAA

Cheers Greet Him in New York City.

BY WILLARD EDWARDS.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Oct. 31.—[Special.]—In the supreme forensic effort of his campaign for reëlection, President Roosevelt tonight failed to give a specific answer to the challenge of Gov. Alf M. Landon that he declare his future objectives.

He did not state definitly that he proposed to revive the unconstitutional agricultural adjustment act and the national recovery act if he is reëlected. But in general terms he announced his intention of carrying on his present program if the people indorse it by their vote next Tuesday.

He maintained a silence, however, concerning the methods he will pursue to carry out his purposes.

Cheers Directed from Platform.

Under the spirited guidance of a group of platform cheer leaders, the President was given an ovation that lasted more than ten minutes. He beamed and waved his hand as the cheering proceeded.

Senator Robert F. Wagner induced more applause when he shouted:

"During the last four years we have learned that when Roosevelt wins, America wins!"

In almost hysterical tones, Gov. Herbert H. Lehman introduced the President as "the [illegible] destiny."

Every mention by the President of his "enemies" was greeted with tremendous boos from the audience. Such adjectives as "unscrupulous" and "crazy" and "selfish" and "reckless" applied to his opponents by Mr. Roosevelt provoked demonstrations from his hearers.

"Welcomes" the Hatred.

Inspired by the shouts of 20,000 packed into Madison Square Garden, speaking from the platform where his Republican rival defied him to take the American people into his confidence only 48 hours ago, Mr. Roosevelt soared to new oratorical heights in the last major address of the campaign.

When he announced that he intended in his second administration to be the "master" of the "forces of selfishness and lust for power," the President's voice rose to a shout and he shook his clinched hand in anger.

He said he welcomed the "hatred" of those he termed his enemies. The forces against him have never been so united against one candidate, he asserted.

"They are unanimous in their hate for me," he cried, "and I welcome their hatred."

Then he went on to give his reply to Gov. Landon.

"This is our answer," he said, "to those who, silent about their own plans, ask us to state our objectives.

For Shorter Hours.

"Of course we will continue to seek to improve working conditions for the workers of America, to reduce hours overlong, to increase wages that spell starvation, to end the labor of children, to wipe out sweatshops.

"Of course we will continue every effort to end monopoly in business, to support collective bargaining, to stop unfair competition, to abolish

[Continued on page 10, column 2.]

DEMOCRATIC

REPUBLICAN

WHAT KIND OF A FINISH SHALL WE SEE NEXT TUESDAY NIGHT?

Will it be a Republican landslide like the Hoover-Smith election in 1928?

Or will it be a Democratic earthquake like the Roosevelt-Hoover election in 1932?

Or will it be a nerve racking neck and neck finish like the Wilson-Hughes election in 1916?

MOLLISON PLANS TO HOP TODAY TO CAPE TOWN

EDINBURGH, Scotland, Oct. 31.—(AP)—Capt. James A. Mollison, who yesterday completed a 13 hour and 17 minute record flight from Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, to Croydon, England, announced today he would leave the British airport on a speed flight to Cape Town, South Africa, tomorrow night.

He said he would leave Edinburgh for London by plane tomorrow morning.

"I am allowing forty hours for the flight, but probably shall do it in less," said Capt. Mollison.

He came to Edinburgh to see Dorothy Ward, the actress, for whom his plane was named. Miss Ward is appearing at an Edinburgh theater. Mollison and his wife, the former Amy Johnson, have separated.

A HEN LAYS 361ST EGG IN YEAR FOR WORLD'S RECORD

TOKIO, Oct. 31.—(AP)—Farmer Fujikura's hen did it today.

With a deprecatory cackle, as though to say, "Well, that's nothing—really nothing," the prolific Leghorn laid her 361st egg since Nov. 1, 1935, to set a new world's record for solo "mass production."

The new world's champion still had 12 hours to notch the mark one higher and she retired to the barn with a strut fairly exuding confidence.

Anchor, Tossed Into Boat, Fires Rifle and Kills Boy

Lockport, N. Y., Oct. 31.—(AP)—The jar of an anchor thrown into a boat discharged a rifle today and William Doherty, 15, of this city was killed.

End Baby Race for $500,000; 6 Mothers Tie

TORONTO, Ont., Oct. 31.—(AP)—The late Charles Vance Millar's stork Derby is over.

The finish came at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon—ten years to the hour after Millar's sudden death at the age of 72—with six mothers claiming to be tied for the prize of $500,000. Each had nine registered babies.

Four Mothers Are Poor.

The apparent winners, who will share the fortune equally if their claims are substantiated and if the famous "kiddies clause" is upheld at law, are—with but two exceptions—mothers who have borne their babies in dire poverty.

They are:

Mrs. Lily Kenny, whose husband has been on relief much of the time since the baby race began.

Mrs. Pauline Clark, who did not realize she was a contender until relief workers called her attention to it last summer.

Mrs. Annie Smith, wife of a city fireman.

Mrs. Isobel Maclean, whose husband's modest salary in an office position enables her to maintain a cozy home.

Mrs. Arthur Timleck, wife of an employé of the department of parks.

Mrs. John Nagle, whose husband has been often without work during the depression years.

Fail to Bear Expected Babies.

Despite their prayers for a last minute "miracle" Mrs. Peter Romas, wife of a part-time chef, and Mrs. Grace Bagnato, a court interpreter, did not bear the babies they expected right up to the closing hour today. Both needed the babies to qualify with nine, although Mrs. Bagnato, with seven registered, claims two others during the ten year period.

The final development, which some had thought would be a birth, actually was a burial. The 3 months' old infant, Blanche, last born of the Timleck children, was buried almost at the very hour the stork Derby ended.

Four of the mothers in the baby race claim they have borne ten children in the last decade—Mrs. Kenny, Mrs. Clarke, Mrs. Timleck, and Mrs. Nagle. In each case, however, at least one birth has been questioned, and all—excepting Mrs. Kenny—have agreed to avoid litigation by claiming only nine each. Mrs. Kenny insists she is the champion mother, although only nine of the twelve children she claims to have borne are registered.

The fourteen mothers who have filed claims with the executors of the will are expected to attend a court hearing next Friday. At that time, the executors hope, the court will pass finally upon the question of the will's validity and also name the winner or winners.

Present also will be representatives of Mrs. Arabella West and Alexander Butcher, two elderly persons from Port Burwell, Ont., who are challenging the will's validity as next of kin. They are the niece and nephew, respectively, of a step-aunt of Millar's.

THE WEATHER

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1936.

[Chicago Daylight Time.]

Sunrise, 7:23; sunset, 5:44. Moon rises at 7:44 p. m. today. Venus and Jupiter are evening stars. Mars and Mercury are morning stars. Saturn is a luminary of the night.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Mostly cloudy Sunday and Monday, probably occasional rain, may change to snow by Monday; colder by Sunday afternoon or night and on Monday; moderate to possibly strong north to northeast winds, preceded by southwest early Sunday.

ILLINOIS: Unsettled Sunday and Monday, probably occasional rain, may change to snow in north portion; colder in central and north portions Sunday, much colder Monday.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.

FAIR STORMY RAIN CLOUDY

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 10 P. M. 54
MINIMUM, 3 A. M. 43

3 a. m. ...43	Noon 44	8 p. m. ...53
4 a. m. ...44	1 p. m. ...46	Unofficial—
5 a. m. ...44	2 p. m. ...48	9 p. m. ...53
6 a. m. ...45	3 p. m. ...47	10 p. m. ...54
7 a. m. ...45	4 p. m. ...50	11 p. m. ...53
8 a. m. ...46	5 p. m. ...50	Midnight ..53
9 a. m. ...48	6 p. m. ...52	1 a. m. ...52
10 a. m. ...46	7 p. m. ...52	2 a. m. ...51
11 a. m. ...45		

For 24 hours ended 8 p. m., Oct. 31:

Mean temperature, 46; normal, 47; deficiency for October, 18 degrees; excess since Jan. 1, 10 degrees.

Precipitation, .15 of an inch; excess for October, .43 of an inch. Total since Jan. 1, 26.06 inches; deficiency since Jan. 1, 2.44 inches.

Highest wind velocity, 23 miles an hour from the south at 9:17 a. m.

Barometer, 8 a. m., 29.99; 8 p. m., 29.73.

November 1, 1935:

Maximum temperature, 52; minimum, 35; mean, 44; cloudy; precipitation, .03 of an inch.

[Official weather table on Page 13, Part 2.]

Rebel Planes Bomb Madrid in 2 New Raids

Red Atrocities

Especial attention is directed toward two stories in this paper detailing the appalling atrocities committed by the Reds in Spain during the current civil war. Pages 18-19.

MADRID, Oct. 31.—(AP)—Fascist airmen bombed Madrid twice in four trips over the Spanish capital today as yesterday's toll of death from the air reached 189.

An American girl, Virginia McKay of Colorado Springs, Colo., escaped injury when a bomb landed near her at 5:20 p. m., during the third visit by the rebel aircraft.

The aviators circled the city twice to reconnoiter. They returned on two additional flights to hurl bombs into the capital which the Fascist army had hoped to capture today.

Two Planes Crash, Is Report.

The fourth trip was at dusk. Two explosions echoed through the city in the darkness. Pedestrians scurried for shelter. Anti-aircraft squads trained searchlights on the sky to spot the diving Fascist planes.

Anti-aircraft and machine guns rattled fire at the bombers as they swooped above the war ministry building. Two of the planes were reported to have crashed.

After their second flight over Madrid, during which they dropped no bombs, the planes sped to the west and then to the south, loosing a number of projectiles on the suburbs of Getafe, Pinto, Parla and Torrigon. Whether there were casualties at those points was not immediately learned, but flames could be seen shooting high from Parla.

Shrapnel Hits Houses.

During the third visit the rattle and roar of machine guns and anti aircraft pieces, coupled with the howl of the warning sirens, added to the panic of throngs crowding the streets. Red lights and tracer bullets gave color to the grim scene. Street cars continued to run through it all.

The only bomb dropped on the third trip of the aircraft landed in the Paseo de San Vicente, near the North railroad station, shattering windows and spraying the walls of apartment houses with shrapnel.

Airplane detectors, however, had observed the approach of the three bombing planes and pedestrians, among them Miss McKay, were given ample warning to seek shelter.

Huddle in Doorway.

The American girl had been visiting friends and was walking homeward on Huerto street when the sirens sounded. As she huddled in a doorway with dozens of others the bomb exploded and pieces of shrapnel buried themselves in the building.

Of the 189 killed in the Madrid area in yesterday's bombings, 147 died within Madrid itself. Only 22 of these had been identified late today. At Getafe authorities counted 42 dead and 150 wounded.

Most of the victims were women and children. Many were mangled, their faces scarcely recognizable. The government, in an effort to facilitate identification of the dead, ordered minute descriptions of clothing and characteristics of the victims posted at the central morgue. Hundreds of friends and relatives of the missing scanned the lists.

Madrid Defenders Driven Back.

GETAFE, Spain, Oct. 31.—(AP)—Government militiamen, checked in their drive southward by a Fascist counter-offensive, retreated tonight to a line only a few miles south of this suburb of Madrid.

The government troops attacked Torrejon de Velasco, about 19 miles south of the capital, during the morn-

[Continued on page 19, column 3]

DRESS THE DOLLS IN THE FASHION PARADE

$17,500 IN PRIZES

Including BIG CASH AWARDS and 50,000 Latest Style Dress Patterns!

SEE PAGE 1 of Women's Section

HUGE ST. LOUIS THRONG CHEERS; CLIMAX OF TOUR

G.O.P. Leader Again Stresses Issues.

Campaign Reviewed

The national political campaign, which ends with the general election on Tuesday, reached its climax. Reviews of the presidential, congressional, state and county campaigns will be found in this issue of The Tribune.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 31.—[Special.]—Gov. Alf M. Landon ended his speaking campaign for the presidency in convention hall tonight before an audience, estimated as high as 18,000, that cheered every pledge he made for a better America and an honest government at Washington. The audience, which was one of the most responsive that he has faced, booed mention of the President and called out their derision of the social security act, NRA, and the "planned society."

Come from Other States.

Republicans from many sections of Missouri, Illinois, and even as far away as Indiana joined in the mightiest demonstration that has ever been seen in a presidential campaign in this city. Not only convention hall, but the adjoining opera house, were jammed for this occasion by a flag-waving multitude, while the streets outside were crowded for blocks. A parade that took two hours to pass the reviewing stand preceded the meeting.

Gov. Landon left for Topeka immediately after the meeting. He will remain at home until Monday evening. Then, after a final radio appeal to the voters, he will go to Independence to vote. He was accompanied by Mrs. Landon and his daughter, Peggy Anne, who came to St. Louis this morning to attend their only campaign meeting.

Final Blow at New Deal.

The Republican candidate pronounced his final indictment of the New Deal administration, which he had said earlier in the day was betraying not only the Democratic party but the nation.

The Republican national committeeman from Missouri, Arthur Curtis, presented to the audience Jesse W. Barrett, Republican candidate for governor, who introduced Mr. Landon as a great governor of the middle west.

The Kansas governor pleaded for the unshackling of business and a nation free from unemployment and a load of staggering debt. He said the national administration is running from its record, not on it.

Challenge to Answer.

While Gov. Landon spoke from this platform, President Roosevelt, his opponent, was speaking in Madison Square Garden, New York, where Landon challenged him on last Thursday night to tell the people what he intended to do about continuing his "planned society" and his drive for a one man form of government in the event of reëlection.

The drama, the final, intensive hours of the whole presidential campaign, lived tonight in this St. Louis political spectacle, where the streets were echoing with partisan shouts, music of many bands, and a vivid, marching panorama of Republican strength come up to the zero hour.

The President, Gov. Landon said, has not revealed his program for the future, and has asked only for a blanket mandate to proceed another four years with whatever plans occur to him as feasible. He recalled the President's parable, given in Chicago two weeks ago, that he had found the country like a derailed train and had pulled it out of the ditch.

Short on Experience.

"The repair work," said Landon, "was entrusted to thumble fingers who were long on theory but short on practical experience. And it wasn't this administration that finally got the train out of the shop. It was the Supreme court which decided the NRA was unconstitutional."

The two biggest jobs before the country today, the governor said, are getting the 11 million unemployed back to work and "stopping the pouring of our money through the great political sieve at Washington."

"To ask for reëlection on the basis

CALL THE ROLL OF THE NATION!

Fascism and communism are spreading with alarming speed. Remember the recent history of Russia, Germany, Italy. Remember Spain. Look at France, tottering.

Fascism and communism are not identical, but they have much in common. Both are born in blood and terror. Both live by blood and terror. Subjects in fascist or communist countries have no rights which they dare assert against the all-powerful state. They are slaves to a dictatorship.

There can be no Fascism and no communism in America as long as the Constitution stands.

Mr. Roosevelt thinks the Constitution is a nuisance. Gov. Landon holds it to be a solemn covenant, binding all the American people, governors and governed, indissolubly until the people by deliberate act change it.

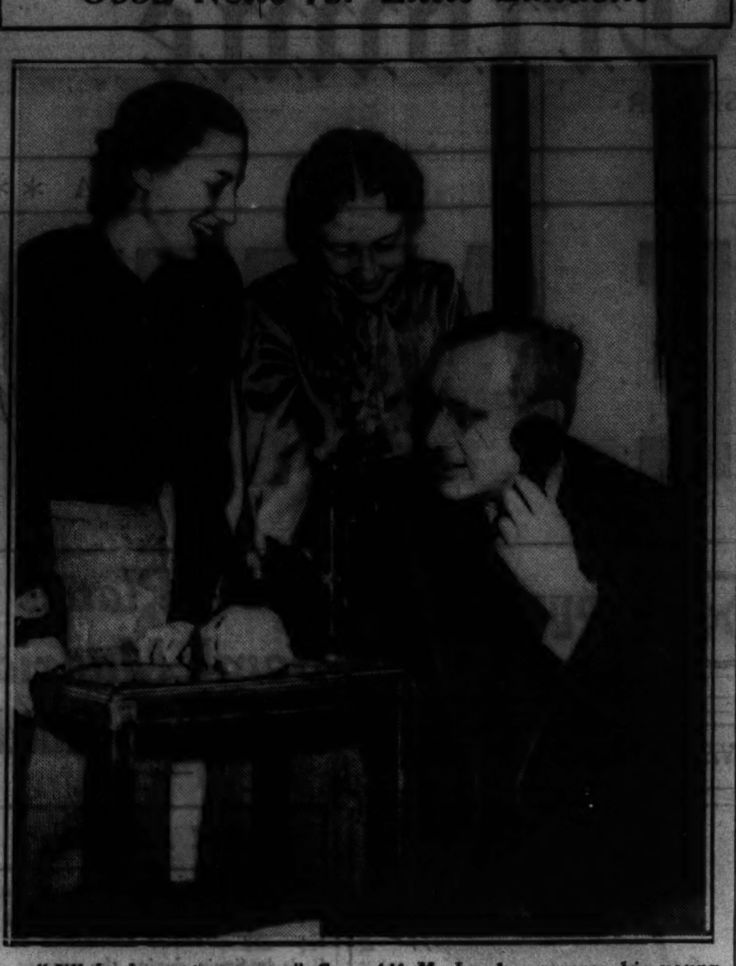
With dictatorship spreading like a disease all over the world, which man do you want in the White House during the next four years?

Only 3 days remain in which to save your country. What are you doing to save it?

REPUBLICAN

FOR PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES
ALFRED M. LANDON
Independence, Kans.
FOR VICE-PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES
FRANK KNOX
[illegible] Lake Shore Dr., Chicago

Good News for Little Landons



"I'll be home tomorrow," Gov. Alf M. Landon assures his youngsters, Nancy Jo and John Cobb, by telephone on his arrival in St. Louis. Mrs. Landon and Peggy Anne offer suggestions as the governor talks to home in Topeka, Kas.

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

of recovery," he added, "when 11 million of our fellow citizens are thus stranded is shocking."

Answering the question of what is wrong, what is holding America back, the governor said:

"The answer is that enterprise and initiative are afraid of the present administration. They don't know what the administration is going to do next."

After giving the record on the "broken promises" of the President, Gov. Landon came to the social security act, which has stirred such a deep reaction in the closing days of the campaign.

"Only now," he said, "are they [the workers] discovering that what they have been given is not the security of a pension for their old age, but the certainty of a tax burden throughout their working lives. Only now are they discovering that deductions will be made from their pay starting Jan. 1, and that in the long run they will also bear a large part of the tax levied on employers' pay rolls."

Perhaps Identification Tags.

The administration, he said, has never revealed how it intends to keep the life records of the 26 million of our working people. He wanted to know if they were to have identification tags around their necks.

The governor declared that the way to recovery was to open the way to individual initiative and stamp out unfair trade practices which work against "the little fellow." He would not treat men who made a profit as criminals of society.

"At the same time," he said, "we must provide real old age pensions for our people. We must repeal the present tax on pay envelopes and pay the cost of these pensions as we go along by a direct tax, widely distributed."

Pledges Merit System.

The governor pledged himself to the appointment of competent and able officials and to the extension of the merit system from top to bottom. He would see that American farmers were free to plant what they want, with a market for their products. He would see an America with jobs plentiful and secure. He would see an America united, irrespective of race, color or creed.

He would revive faith in America, faith in government, and above all, "faith in the eternal God through whose mighty power our fathers won their liberties of old."

LANDON'S SPEECH TEXT

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 31.—(Special.)—Following is the text of Gov. Alf M. Landon's address tonight at Municipal auditorium here:

"I come to this city of St. Louis and to my neighboring state of Missouri tonight with deep pleasure.

"Next Tuesday the American people make a fundamental choice. We must choose the system and ideals of government under which we will live for many years to come. The present administration has tried to conceal that our form of government is an issue in this campaign. It has tried to run from its record instead of on its record.

"The present administration has a record of broken promises that has never been explained. It has a record of waste and extravagance that threatens us with inflation and bankruptcy. It has a record of trying to supplant our system of free initiative with what it calls 'planned economy.'

Seeks Blanket Mandate.

"Now let us examine the claims on which the President seeks reëlection. He has not revealed his program for the future. He has asked for a blanket mandate to proceed for another four years as he may see fit. And he has tried to justify this request on the plea that he has won recovery for the nation.

"Two weeks ago, in Chicago, he said that when he came into office he found the train of this country's business and industry in the ditch. He said he pulled it out of the ditch. He said he put it on the rails and ran it into the shop. He said he repaired it. He said that now, as a result of his efforts, the train is running again.

"I should like to make a few comments on this parable of the derailed train. The President assumes that his administration deserves all the credit. Surely the courage, industry, and sacrifices of our people had something to do with getting the train out of the ditch.

Gives Supreme Court Credit.

"Further, the President fails to state that after the train got into the shop it stayed there for nearly two years. It stayed there nearly two years because the repair work was entrusted to thumble fingers which were long on theory but short on practical experience. And it wasn't this administration which finally got the train out of the shop. It was the Supreme court, when it decided the NRA was unconstitutional.

"Then there is the repair bill which is not taken into account. This bill is a large part of the 25 billion dollars spent by this administration of which 13 billion dollars has not been paid.

"Finally, the train was in the shop so long that it is far behind its schedule. It is so far behind that 11,000,000 unemployed men and women are still standing along the tracks waiting to be carried to their destination—the destination of full time work and full time pay.

Biggest Job Providing Jobs.

"The two biggest jobs before the country today are getting these 11,000,000 unemployed back to work and stopping the pouring of our money through the great political sieve at Washington. The two jobs are wrapped up together. We cannot live forever off tomorrow's income. We cannot live forever by borrowing from our children. And we cannot live forever a united nation with one-fifth of our working population dependent upon the government.

"It is not fair to those on the relief rolls that they should be forced to live in a world apart—a world in which whatever work they get comes from the government—a world in which their wages are set at a subsistence level by the government. In this isolated world of the unemployed there is neither hope nor opportunity. There is no future on the relief rolls.

"To ask for reëlection on the basis of recovery, when 11,000,000 of our fellow-citizens are thus stranded, is shocking.

"Now make no mistake about it. We in this country are going to get our train back on schedule. We are going to pick up the unemployed and get them back to work.

"And we are going to do this without breaking our backs and the backs of our children with billions of debt.

"And we are going to do this without abandoning the American system of free and popular government. We are going to do it under the American constitution.

"It's time we started to apply some common sense to our problems. It's time we stopped the ill-considered experiments that are shackling American industry and American agriculture.

"What is wrong, what is holding us back? Why are there still 11,000,000 unemployed?

"The answer is that enterprise and initiative are afraid of the present administration. They don't know what the administration is going to do next. They lack confidence in their own government and without this confidence they dare not plan for the future.

"Let us see why there is lack of confidence—the kind of confidence that enables people to do the kind of planning for the future that will create new jobs.

"The present administration was elected on a program of economy. During its first few weeks in office it continued to preach economy and actually practiced it. Then, without warning, it did an about-face. It marched this country into the most profligate course of spending we have ever seen.

"And now, in another election year, it has done another about-face. Again it is talking economy although the budget has never come within three billion dollars of being balanced during its term of office. Is this the way to inspire confidence?

Does Away with Plenty.

"The administration complained when it came into office about a condition where we had scarcity in the midst of plenty. To remedy this condition it did not do away with scarcity; it did away with plenty. It restricted production in industry and agriculture. It took the domestic farmer out of the foreign market and put the foreign farmer into the domestic market. Is this the way to inspire confidence?

"Four years ago the President said: 'It is no time for delay when 11,000,000 honest, industrious and willing men and women are tramping the streets and roads of our country looking for work.' Then he sponsored the AAA which, by admission of his own department of agriculture, destroyed work opportunities for 1,000,000 men in the cotton fields alone. Is this the way to inspire confidence?

"The President started the NRA with the excuse that it would give business men an opportunity to coöperate with government if they so desired. Within three months coöperation was gone and the NRA had become an instrument of coercion. Is this the way to inspire confidence?

"On repeated occasions the President or his spokesmen assured the country there would be no new taxes. Yet this administration has passed 14 laws involving new or increased tax levies.

"The President professed a deep interest for the forgotten man, the little fellow. Yet the NRA suspended the operation of the anti-trust laws and legalized monopoly. The administration has almost doubled the proportion of consumers' taxes, which fall most heavily on the little fellow. And by its inflationary policy it is threatening the security of the savings of ten of millions of our people. Is this the way to inspire confidence?

Voters Learn Deception.

"The President professed a deep interest in providing security for the working man. He sponsored and approved the so-called social security act—a law which is supposed to provide old age pensions. This act was signed by the President on Aug. 14, 1935. But for some strange reason, the provisions for taxation and administration do not go into effect until after this election. In consequence the workers are only now beginning to find out the real extent of this deception.

"Only now are they discovering that what they have been given is not the security of a pension for their old age, but the certainty of a tax burden throughout their working lives. And this, as Roger Sherman Hoar, long an active member of the Democratic state organization of Massachusetts and a member of President Roosevelt's social security conference of 1934, pointed out—this without any assurance that the workers will get back what they put in.

Learn About Deductions.

"Only now are they discovering that deductions will be made from their pay starting next Jan. 1. Only now are they discovering that in the long run they will also bear a large part of the tax levied on employers' pay rolls. As I said in Madison Square Garden: 'Even the Democratic attorney general of New York admits this. Last March, before the New York Court of Appeals, he said that a tax on employers' pay rolls, although levied on the employer, will be— and I quote—'shifted either to wage earners or consumers or both.'

"But even now the workers don't know the whole story. Nobody does. The administration so far has refused to reveal how it is going to keep the life records of 26,000,000 of our working people. Because under this law records must be kept showing every job each one of these 26,000,000 has had and every dollar he has earned.

Tags About Their Necks?

"How could any administration keep track of these 26,000,000 of our fellow citizens? Imagine the vast army of clerks that would be necessary. Imagine the boost for burocracy. Imagine the field opened for federal snooping. Are these 26,000,000 going to be finger printed? Are their photographs going to be kept on file in a Washington office? Or are they going to have identification tags put around their necks?

"Does a law like this inspire confidence?

"These are a few of the reasons why our people do not know what to expect next. These are a few of the reasons why people are reluctant to invest capital in new ventures and in the expansion of their businesses. Yet it is upon capital and initiative that reëmployment must rely.

"If we are to have full recovery and reëmployment, confidence must be restored. There must be some assurance that money invested today will not be destroyed tomorrow by an erratic administration.

Spendthrift Delusion.

"This administration boasts that its spending has brought recovery. But it is not a solid recovery. It is a spendthrift delusion, the delusion of a nation that is running through its capital and mortgaging its future.

"If a man earns $2,000 a year, but spends $4,000 a year, he can obviously live better than if he were living on his earnings alone. But he cannot keep this process up forever.

"The same thing is true of a nation. It is ridiculous to believe that the way to real and lasting prosperity is by the spending of borrowed money. It is financial madness to delude ourselves into thinking that the more we borrow the easier it will be to get out of debt.

"If we are to have a recovery that will give real work to the unemployed, we must cut out government waste and extravagance. We must balance the budget. We must restore confidence in the government's credit. But this is not all.

Want Individual Initiative.

"We must also open the way to individual initiative. We must restore the principles of free competition. We must strengthen and enforce the anti-trust laws which are designed for the protection of the little fellow. We must stamp out unfair trade practices which work to the disadvantage of the little fellow. And we must do this without treating every man who makes a profit as if he were a criminal against society.

"At the same time we must provide old age pensions for our people. We must repeal the present tax on pay envelopes and pay the cost of these pensions as we go along by a direct tax, widely distributed. We must not depend upon a reserve that would have to be larger than our present national debt—a reserve that would be a constant temptation to continued waste and extravagance by future congresses—indeed, a reserve that congress could use as a means to pay off the national debt out of the pay envelopes of our workers.

Time for Good Government.

"The time has come to restore good government in this country. I pledge myself to the appointment of competent and able officials and I pledge myself to the extension of the merit system under civil service from top to bottom.

"The choice is clear. Let us look forward to a greater and happier America. An America with real recovery; with finances sound; with credit unquestioned.

"An America that sees its farmers free to plant what they want, raise what they will and with a market for their products.

"An America that sees its workers content because jobs are plentiful and secure, with wages rising.

"An America that is united—united because our people are making common cause as Americans and irrespective of race, color, or creed.

"Let us look forward to an America with faith revived, faith in our government, faith in those qualities of heart and soul and mind that have given us so proud a history, and, above all, faith in the eternal God through whose mighty power our fathers won their liberties of old."

RAPS KANSAS CITY MACHINE IN SPEECH GREETING GOV. LANDON

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 31.—In introducing Gov. Landon tonight Jesse W. Barrett, Republican candidate for governor, paid particular attention to the state situation, saying the crowd of some 20,000 in the vast hall gathered "as free and independent American citizens and not because you were ordered to report here by some WPA or CCC supervisor."

Mr. Barrett added:

"To those on relief, to those employed in WPA or other governmental activities, let me say that your ballot on Tuesday is secret. Vote as a free American citizen.

"We will have a clean and honest election in St. Louis next Tuesday. I wish I could say as much for Kansas City. In that city there exists a colossal conspiracy to defraud the rest of the citizens of Missouri.

"The people in Missouri understand that the underworld, political and criminal, have no difficulty about partisanship. The crooks unite without regard to party lines. Thank God, the good people of Missouri this year are united against the underworld.

"Not since the days of Abraham Lincoln has Missouri had the opportunity to support for President a man who is so familiar with our state, our people, our problems and our desires."

Women Folks' Meet Landon with Vow to 'Take Him Home'

BY MARCIA WINN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 31.—[Special.]—"Where is your Landon sunflower button?" some one asked Mrs. Alf M. Landon, slender young wife of the Republican nominee for President, as she arrived here early today for her first campaign rally.

"My face is my button," Mrs. Landon replied promptly.

And it was, for her brown eyes glowed with excitement and her usually slow speech became almost staccatio as she hurried from her train to meet the Sunflower Special on which her husband was arriving.

Beside her, radiant and smiling, was Peggy Anne, 19 year old daughter of the governor by his first marriage, wearing a tweed suit, a tiny gilt elephant hanging from its lapel, and a green peaked hat which Mrs. Landon [whom Peggy Anne calls "Theo"] referred to as a "dunce cap." She bounced along gayly—and under one arm was a ponderous history textbook, which, election or no election, Peggy Anne, a junior at the University of Kansas, plans to study over the week-end.

Public Upsets "Quiet."

The two had planned a quiet day here awaiting the governor's evening speech at the auditorium, but the public changed their plans. Mrs. John Wyeth of St. Joseph, national committeewoman from Missouri, headed a large delegation—who came to see for themselves just what the daughter and wife of their nominee, who have so unobtrusively retired from the spotlight since July, are like.

"And," commented one woman, "they are just like every one says—they're so natural."

And they were.

Always poised, never hesitant, consistently simple and direct. "Because," explained Peggy Anne, "this is so unreal that I just have to be myself to know it is real."

Mrs. Landon, wearing a brown rabbit's hair woolen suit, with a rippling fox scarf collar, brown hat, and russet blouse, demonstrated her naturalness anew at a press conference.

Strives for "Home Life."

"If you should live in Washington," proposed a St. Louis newspaper man with a sly grin, "do you think it would change your living habits very much?"

"But I've never lived in Washington," Mrs. Landon replied, with a wide smile. "I don't know; I hope it wouldn't change the family life."

"Have you ever visited the White House?" he continued.

"No," still smiling, "I've never been there."

"Ever had any premonition about it?"

Here Mrs. Landon laughed outright. "No," she said, "I can't say I have."

Explains How to Keep Busy.

"But, Mrs. Landon," proposed a woman reporter, "don't you find it boring to sit at home and wait during all the campaign?"

"But I don't sit," Mrs. Landon laughed. "I've been busy."

"Busy?" the woman repeated incredulously. "How?"

"Well, you see," Mrs. Landon said, "when you get out from 75 to 100 letters a day, and when you have two little children as active as mine who still expect their mother to be their mother, you manage to keep busy."

"What did you tell Nancy Jo and Jackie when you left them last night?"

"I told them," Mrs. Landon replied, "that I was going to get daddy and bring him home."

"And," she added firmly, "I am."

TORCHLIGHT PARADE MARKS GREETING TO LANDON IN ST. LOUIS

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 31.—[Special.]—A four mile torchlight parade that took two hours to pass the Municipal auditorium tonight climaxed the central west's final Republican rally for 1936.

Police officials estimated that 200,000 St. Louisians lined the streets. Another 15,000 to 18,000 were seated in the auditorium, fearful—and rightly so—that if they didn't get a seat early they wouldn't get one at all.

Singing, surging marchers, some forty thousand, took part in the demonstration, their footsteps timed to "O, Suzanna" and "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here."

Border counties of Illinois, Indiana, and Oklahoma sent floats, cars, and another 15,000 marchers.

The demonstration began at 6 p.m., which is pitch dark in St. Louis, and ended at 8:15 as the paraders massed in vantage points around the auditorium where loud speakers gave forth the celebration taking place within the auditorium.

Gov. Landon, his battered felt hat in the air more than on his head, a "Hi, there" coming often from his lips, rode part of the distance before taking to a reviewing stand for the rest of it.

One float bearing a group of empty chairs bore the caption: "We want a President who holds cabinet meetings."

Another displayed what could have been a garden. One man in overalls lolled in a rocking chair. Another gazed starrily out over the top of his shovel on which he was leaning.

"Hootnany project number 0000000 taxes," said the standard.

Another, fashioned like an immense corncob pipe, bore the legend "Smoke Out the New Deal with Landon."

Absentee Votes Expected to Double Total for 1932

Alexander J. McKay, chairman of the election commissioners, said yesterday that nearly twice as many voters had cast or are mailing absentee ballots as voted in this manner in 1932. He estimated that more than 7,500 absentee ballots will be cast this year, compared with 4,750 in 1932. When the absentee voters' polls closed for the election in the commission offices at 5 p. m. yesterday 3,858 votes had been cast there. In addition, 3,800 other absentee ballots have been applied for by mail.

(X) REPUBLICAN

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Pages 16, 17, 18, 19, 20
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ANOTHER Landslide for STEINWAY

This Piano, chosen by the great artists of all time, is now available in the beautiful Baby Grand size at
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Only a Small Down Payment. Three Years to pay the balance in convenient monthly sums. Your present Piano in trade.

EVERY SOLOIST appearing this season with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra uses the STEINWAY
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Dressy New Dresses!
300 JUST ARRIVED!
Smart lines, new details, fresh with Paris fashion favor. New high shades and black in all occasion styles for misses and women.
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Far right: Expensive new crepes. Ruching around hem, collar and down front. Contrast velvet flower. Black, royal blue, rust. Sizes 14 to 20.
Center: "Tricolido" crepe with new Lanvin neckline edged in satin. Net inset in sleeve and skirt. Black, royal blue, bright red, 12 to 18.
Black "Tricolido" crepe with 4 quilted pockets and crocheted lace collar. 12 to 20.
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A great mid-season selling of
ROTHMOOR COATS
and Brucewoods—the greatest value in quality selling we've ever attempted
$58
you'd expect to pay $75 or $85 for every one
They're scintillating new styles—and every one's a masterpiece of the needlecrafter's art—every one's interlined with soft winter-proof Chamilope leather—and at $58 they're certainly a buy that you can't possibly afford to ignore
Sizes 12 to 46—33 to 43; 5th fl.
Maurice L Rothschild
State at Jackson

SECURITY TAX MONEY DOOMED, FIGURES REVEAL

Use President's Own Words as Proof.

BY REUBEN CAHN.

"These propagandists are driven in their desperation to the contemptible, unpatriotic suggestion that some future congress will steal these insurance funds for other purposes."—President Roosevelt, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Oct. 29, 1936.

The statement quoted above implies that the money collected under the wage tax and the employers' pay roll tax will be put aside and held for the sole purpose of paying annuities when those who are eligible reach the age of 65.

That, however, was not the idea of President Roosevelt last January when he submitted his annual budget to congress. The budgetary message, which is house document 339 of the 74th congress, shows that the government plans to use the wage tax receipts in the first six months of 1937 in exactly the same way that it uses income taxes, import duties, and liquor taxes to pay for interest on the public debt, public works, CCC, statutory debt retirement, and for the ordinary activities of the government.

A Very Large Except.

The President took considerable pride in the statement that the budget had at last been balanced except for work relief [a large "except" which seems to recall the man who gave away everything the hen laid except the egg]. But he neglected to point out in describing the financial progress made that the 1937 budget [ex-relief] was in balance only by taking as spending money, the funds people believe are going to be in the treasury to pay benefits to them in their old age. It is evident to me money which is spent next year won't be available 24 years from now to pay me the annuity the law promises me.

In the detailed figures in the budget it appears that the President anticipates that the wage tax [referred to by the President in one place as "an income tax on employés"] will yield the government $152,500,000 in the first six months of 1937.

Employers to Match Cash.

The employers' tax is put down also for $152,500,000. The tax on employers of eight or more persons in states without employment insurance laws is credited with bringing in $128,000,000 in the first six months of next year. This makes a total of $433,000,000 for all social security taxes.

It was by counting in the income from these taxes that the President, waving relief expenditures aside, was able to report the budget balanced. That will appear clear from the President's own language. The following begins on page 7 of the message:

"Now let us look at the budget for the fiscal year 1937; to run all the regular activities of the government I will need a total of $5,069,000,000. These regular activities include interest on the public debt, major public works, operation of the Civilian Conservation corps, and agricultural benefit payments, but do not include strictly work relief items.

"I expect to pay for these regular activities with estimated receipts of $5,654,000,000, leaving an excess of receipts of $585,000,000. Out of this $585,000,000 I will need $580,000,000 for debt retirement, which will still leave 5 million dollars of excess receipts over expenditures after having paid for all of the regular expenditures of the government plus debt retirement."

The President had apparently balanced the budget, omitting relief, with 5 million dollars to spare. But where was the income, totaling in round figures 5 billion 654 million dollars, coming from? That is shown on page 24 of the message. The items summarized are as follows:

[a]	Income tax	$1,942,600,000
[b]	Miscellaneous internal revenue taxes	2,103,114,000
[c]	Processing taxes	547,300,000
[d]	Other internal revenue taxes	547,100,000
[e]	Customs	354,000,000
[f]	Miscellaneous revenues	155,142,606
[g]	Realization upon assets	4,961,044
	Total	$5,654,217,650

Item [d], "other internal revenue taxes," arrests our attention. For upon examination of the detail under it is found to consist principally of the Social Security taxes totaling 433 million dollars.

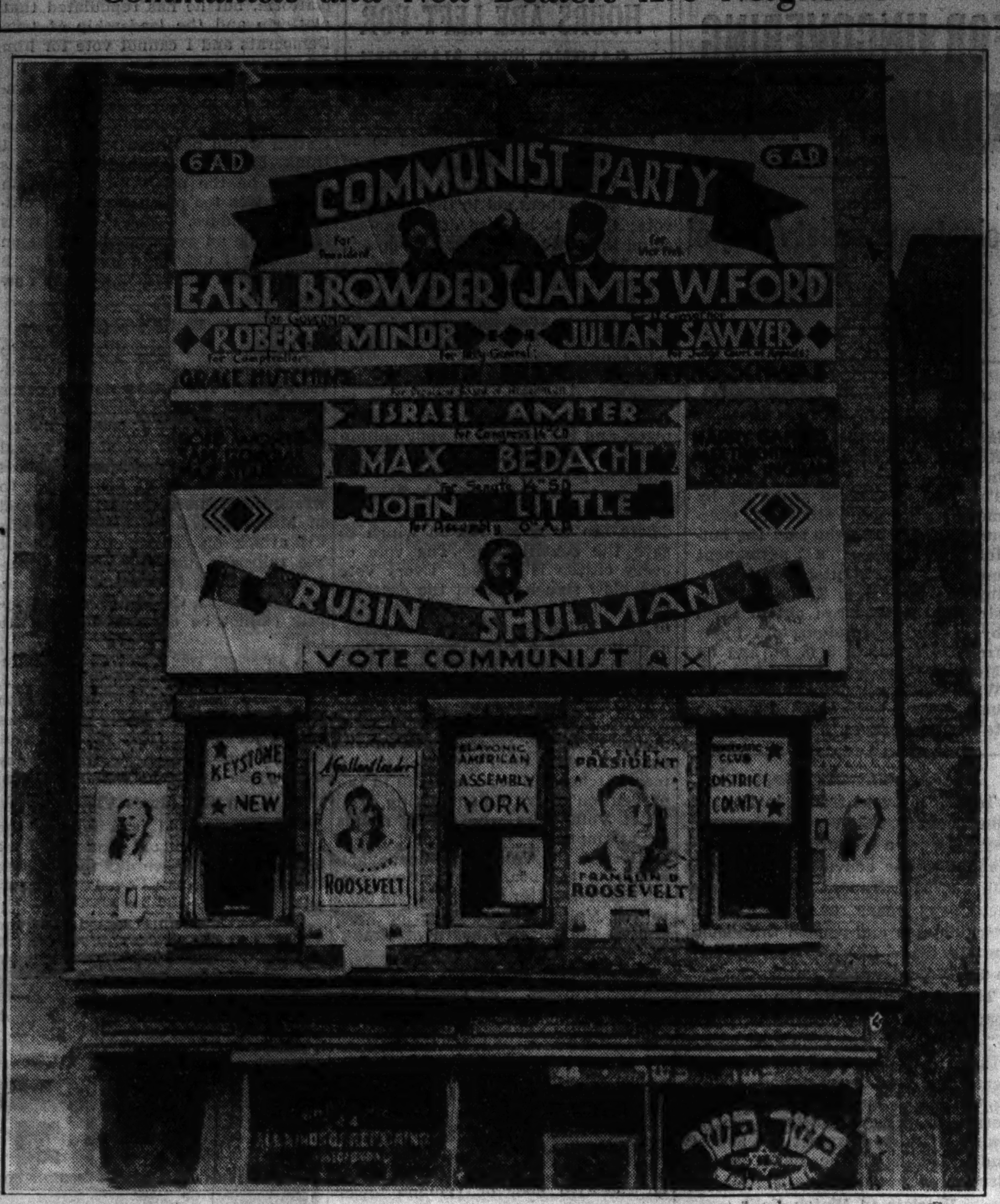
The wage tax and the other Social Security taxes are a part of what Mr. Roosevelt expects to spend in the first six months of next year.

When wage tax receipts are treated as they were in the 1937 budget message, it becomes clear that the wage tax is simply another tax, an income tax paid by persons of small incomes who work in factories, mines, stores, and offices. The administration which has imposed the tax promises in return a pension to eligible persons when they reach 65.

It has served notice that it expects to spend at once whatever money is paid in by people who think they are buying annuities. If succeeding administrations follow the same financial methods, the result will be that pensions will be paid as promised only if future generations are willing to dig up the money to pay them.

Ⓧ REPUBLICAN

Communists and New Dealers Are Neighbors



The Sixth assembly district headquarters of the communist party occupies the third floor of this building in Avenue C between Third and Fourth streets, New York; the floor below is occupied by the Keystone Slavonic-American Democratic club. There is "no co-operation at all" between the two headquarters and each put up its own banners, said a spokesman for the Democratic club. "We have been intending to put up a larger Democratic poster, but just haven't got around to it somehow," he added.

MORMON CHURCH FOR LANDON AND CONSTITUTION

Official Organ in Salt Lake Takes Stand.

Salt Lake City, Utah, Oct. 31.—(AP)—The Deseret News, independent daily newspaper owned by the Latter Day Saints [Mormon] church, called, in a front page editorial today, for all church members "who believe the revelations and the words of the prophet" [Joseph Smith] to "stand for the constitution" in Tuesday's elections.

The editorial said in part:

"We are nearing the end of a presidential campaign.

"One candidate has characterized the constitution as of 'horse and buggy days'; he has advised members of congress to join in enacting laws irrespective of the belief of the congressmen as to the constitutionality of such laws. The great bulk . . . has been pronounced unconstitutional. . . . He has thus far failed to say that he will not continue to carry out the principles of his earlier legislation. . . .

"The other candidate has declared he stands for the constitution and for the American system of government which it sets up. He makes it clear that he will keep inviolate the oath which he must take as President of the United States.

"Church members, who believe the revelations and the words of the prophet, must stand for the constitution. Every patriot should feel duty bound to vote to protect it."

WPA FOREMAN SHOT IN FIGHT WITH ROBBERS

Rufus Kennedy, 50 years old, colored, a WPA foreman, was shot and seriously wounded last night when he fought with two other colored men in front of his home at 5649 Indiana avenue. The men took $50 from Kennedy and fled. On Oct. 5, in the alley behind Kennedy's home, Policeman Earl Wilson, colored, of the Wabash avenue station, shot and killed Joseph Gibbons, 22 years old, colored, cab driver and former sweetheart of Marva Trotter Louis, wife of the heavyweight boxer, Joe Louis. Policeman Wilson said he shot the cab driver when he refused to halt after throwing a brick through a window of Kennedy's home. Police were seeking to learn if this shooting was connected in any way with the robbery and shooting of Kennedy.

NEW DEAL MUM ON PLANES SENT TO SPANISH REDS

Fear Facts Would Upset "Good Neighbor" Talk.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 31.—[Special.]—American made planes, arriving in Spain for use by the Spanish Red Popular Front government, were exported from this country to distant foreign shores and then transshipped to the war area, it was learned from informed sources in the administration here today.

Officially, the administration was as silent as a grave on the report that fifteen American planes had been landed in war torn Spain and that the hard pressed communist forces at Madrid were heartened by the increase in their air fleet. The United States still recognizes the Madrid government.

Refuse to Divulge Figures.

Both the state department and the commerce department, which gathers statistics on the export of munitions under the so-called neutrality act, refused to divulge recent shipments of planes to Spain on the grounds they had not been tabulated.

If the facts on the routing of the planes from this country into Spain were known, it was said, the New Deal's highly advertised neutrality legislation would be shown to be ineffective and dangerous to the peace of the United States. Such a revelation could not be hazarded on the eve of election, it was learned, with President Roosevelt proclaiming his hatred of war and his "good neighbor" policy to the electorate.

Names of Shippers Withheld.

Names of individual manufacturers of aircraft and their shipments abroad were refused by government officials. The general scheme by which the planes reached Spain, some for the use of the communists and others for the rebel armies, was ascertained, however.

The planes were shipped by several New York City aircraft brokers, who are friendly to the Washington administration. These brokers have planes on hand and in crates ready for shipment in warehouses at the port of New York. They receive export licenses from the national munitions control board at Washington and then ship their planes out of the country when needed.

The airplanes have gone to consignees in foreign countries which are not under the restraint of neutrality legislation and then are transshipped to revolt-stricken Spain. Enormous profits and commissions accure to the shippers of planes and their salesmen. Payments by the warring forces are made in gold, which is converted into a stable currency.

Army Frowns on Sales.

Since the army has frowned on the shipment of military aircraft to foreign countries that might some day turn them around and fly them against the United States, reputable manufacturers have been loathe to become a party to the shipment of planes of strictly military type. Military authorities, however, did sanction the export of older style fighters and bombers to China after more modern equipment was obtained by the army and navy at home.

If any planes have been smuggled from the United States into Spain, it is believed that our domestic manufacturers are not guilty, since they have too much capital in their plants and too much at stake in future contracts with the government.

It is known that many of the fighting planes in Spain are powered with American motors. For example, Pratt & Whitney company sold many Hornet engines of 600 to 700 horsepower to Germany during the last five years and they were installed in Junkers aircraft which are being flown by the Spanish rebels.

Many Planes Slip In.

Government figures on the exports of military aircraft are available only to Oct. 1, and the fifteen planes reaching Spain arrived there near the end of this month. However, considerable equipment and planes have filtered into the country from other nations following transshipment. Aside from the strictly military craft, some of the commercial types will readily lend themselves to conversion into fighting planes or to makeshift bombers in an emergency.

A study of official government reports for the last year shows many shipments of military craft to nations that are peaceful.

For example, why would the Netherland Indies require aircraft—designed, adapted and intended for aerial combat by the use of machine guns or of artillery or for bombing? Yet during the month of July, $1,162,600 worth of fighting craft in this category was exported under permission of the administration to the Archipelago.

Soviet Russia Gets a Share.

Even Soviet Russia, which was recognized by the New Deal, obtained fighting airplanes costing $117,676.

Nearly 20 million dollars' worth of export licenses have been issued by the administration in the last twelve months for military aircraft, aerial gun mounts and frames, bomb racks, torpedo carriers and bomb or torpedo release mechanisms, along with commercial craft, much of which readily is convertible for war use.

DU PONT TELLS WHY NEW DEAL POLICIES ARE MENACE TO U. S.

Wilmington, Del., Oct. 31.—(AP)—Lammot du Pont, president of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., in a statement today, said that "the greatest service the people can render the country and themselves" on election day is to repudiate the New Deal by voting "for Gov. Landon" and for congressional candidates pledged to support his policies.

Du Pont said his reasons for making this statement are:

"First: Reëmployment is the outstanding problem before the country. The New Deal does not know how to solve it. . . .

"Second: President Roosevelt is careless with money. Under his administration the federal government spends two dollars for every dollar it takes in. He makes no move toward correction. . . .

"Third: The administration is sending the country into credit and monetary inflation by issuing bonds for the billions it is borrowing and selling these bonds to the banks. . . .

"Fourth: President Roosevelt has built class hatred. . . .

"Fifth: The protective tarif has built this country. Without protection the country cannot long exist as we know it today.

"Finally, promises seem to mean nothing to President Roosevelt. . . ."

BOILER BLAST TAKES 4TH LIFE.

Moberly, Mo., Oct. 31.—(AP)—Earl Clyde Perkins, 22, died today of injuries received in a boiler explosion that killed three other men and wrecked Moberly's light and power plant last night.

This dress in sizes 12 to 20

Brucewood dresses

Romantic mood . . black velvet molds soft curves then falls lushly to the floor. Long, lithe lines. Touches of white lace make you look fragil—so helpless

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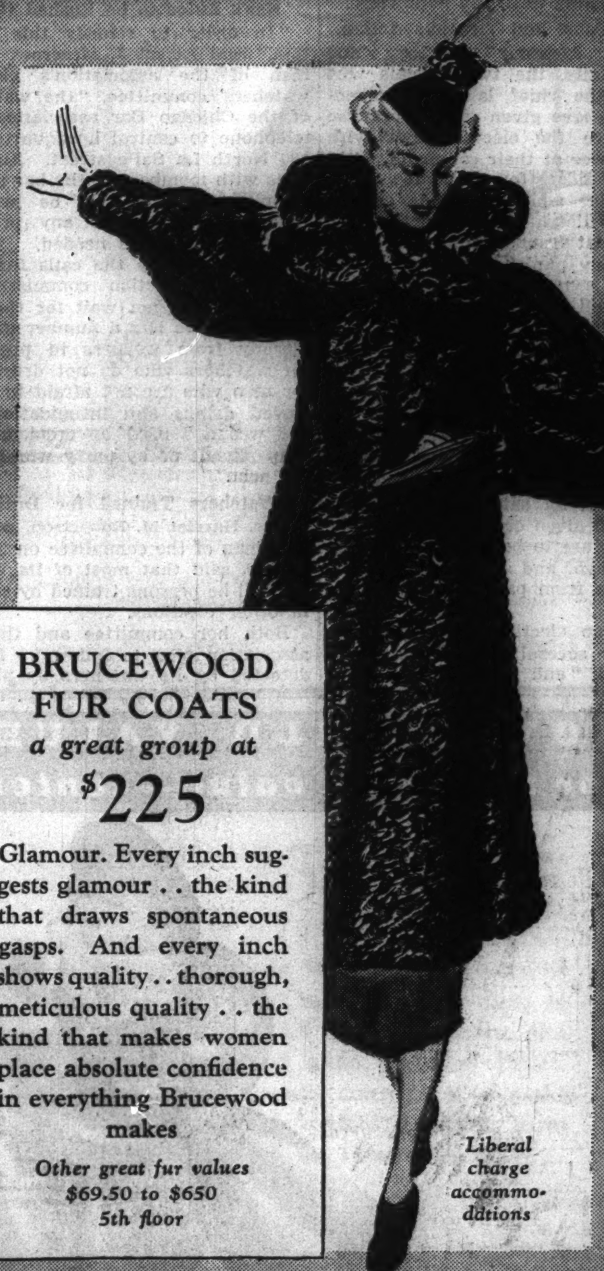
Others $17.50 to $89.50 in sizes 12 to 40. 7th floor

Maurice L Rothschild
State at Jackson



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a great group at
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Glamour. Every inch suggests glamour . . the kind that draws spontaneous gasps. And every inch shows quality . . thorough, meticulous quality . . the kind that makes women place absolute confidence in everything Brucewood makes

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Monday at 9 a. m. Clearance

VELVETEEN DRESSES

In Many Winning Styles

$1.95

$1.95

We've Sold Thousands at $2.95 and $3.88

When you can buy velveteen dresses of this fine quality that are fashion-right and youthful . . . you know you're getting a bargain. . . . Plenty of Chinese Red, Tangerine, Burgundy, some Navy, Brown, Green, and Royal Blue, that's the reason for this low price . . . you'll want them in threes and fours. Ideal for school, afternoon and sports. While limited quantities last Monday . . . special $1.95.

Broken Sizes 14 to 40

Sorry! No Phone or Mail Orders!

All Sales Final!

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LYON & HEALY prescribes a ℞ecipe for ℞elaxation

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All Wave Superheterodyne that also plays both 10" and 12" records with superb high fidelity quality. Console in hand-rubbed walnut finish.

Model 8-U
$159.95

EASY TERMS
Old Radio in Trade

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Wabash Avenue at Jackson Boulevard
123 N. Marion St., Oak Park
Open Evenings

Important! Please see back page of this section, the 4 pages immediately following and the back page of section 8 for **Mandel's November Sale News.**

MANDEL BROTHERS
a store of youth · a store of fashion · a store of moderate price©

Just Arrived! 1,000 More of These Fine Glasses

Exclusive at Mandel's in Chicago

3-Power Fieldocular

Thousands of Chicagoans Have Had Greater Enjoyment at Games This Year Because of Fieldoculars.

$2.50 Complete in Box

Wear the 3-power Fieldocular like you would a pair of eyeglasses. Shows wide field of vision. Objective lens 1¼ inches in diameter. Adjustable focus and eye width. Temples can be fixed for individual fit and comfort. American made. Buy for yourself and for that ideal Christmas gift. *Carrying Cases—29c*

Phone State 1500 or Order by Mail

Mandel Brothers, State at Madison, Chicago:

Name .... M. O. ...... Chg. ......
Street .... C. O. D. ....
City .... State ...... No. Fieldoculars ....
No. of Cases ....

Mandel's Optical Section—First Floor—Wabash.

COUPON FOR TRIBUNE ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY

For New Policy or Renewal, $1.25 a Year

To secure the Chicago Tribune-Federal $7,500.00 Travel Accident Insurance Policy, or to renew for another year one previously issued to you, cut out and fill in the application below and send it with registration fee of $1.25 to Tribune Insurance Dept., Federal Life Insurance Co., 168 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. Remit by money order or check payable to Federal Life Insurance Company. (During the first five years, as provided in the policy, the value of all specific indemnities increases 10% each year the policy is renewed.)

☐ NEW POLICY — OR — ☐ RENEWAL
Check here if you wish new policy — Check here if you wish old policy renewed

APPLICATION for $7,500.00 TRAVEL ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY
Issued to Subscribers to the Chicago Tribune

If Renewal, write Policy Number here. No. ....

(If you wish a new policy ALL QUESTIONS BELOW MUST BE ANSWERED. If you wish to renew a Policy previously issued to you, indicate above and fill in name, address and policy number.)

Do you apply for a $7,500.00 Travel Accident Policy in the Federal Life Insurance Co., issued only to Subscribers to the Chicago Tribune? ....

What is your Full Name? ....

Address? .... Apt? ....
Number Street

.... City State

What is your Age? ...... Place of birth? ....

Date of birth? Month ...... Day ...... Year ......

Are you Totally Blind or Deaf? ...... Are you Crippled to the Extent That You Cannot Travel Safely in Public Places? ....

What is the name and address of person to whom you want this insurance paid in case you are killed? (If not answered Insurance will be payable to your Estate.)

Beneficiary's Name? ....

Relationship? ....

Address? ....

Do you certify that you are or will become a subscriber to the Chicago Tribune? ....

Sign your name here ....

NOTICE: Not more than one policy will be issued to any one person. Issued Only to Applicants Over 10 and Under 70 Years of Age.

150,000 ENLISTED TO COMBAT VOTE FRAUDS TUESDAY

Unprecedented Interest in Honest Balloting.

Final preparations of all forces, partisan and nonpartisan, marshaled in the fight for a clean election on Tuesday were completed last evening. Indications are that an army of more than 150,000 accredited watchers and challengers—enough to have more than 40 in every polling place in the city—will be on duty to prevent repetitions of vote scandals and violence attendent upon other election days.

This unprecedented number of persons who will turn out to see that there is an honest vote, is regarded as an indication of the public temper. Warned that wholesale thefts can be expected, citizens are enrolling as observers to protect the right of franchise. Never before has there been such widespread interest.

Credentials Issued to 75,000.

Many of these polls watchers represent nonpartisan groups such as the General Committee on Honest Ballots, the Chicago Bar association, the Women's Civic council which has been active in the detection and prosecution of frauds for many years, and the Committee of Fifty, a nonpartisan lawyer's group. In all, such organizations obtained 75,000 watchers' credentials from the election board yesterday.

Challengers' credentials number about 30,000. The challengers usually are partisan representatives, and the election laws provide that they must be residents of the ward and precinct in which they are acting. Observers' credentials were issued to 45,000 individuals representing party candidates.

In addition to the average of about 40 watchers and challengers to each of the election board area, there will be about 4,500 police on duty from early morning until the polls close.

Pledge Alert and Vigorous Action.

State's Attorney Courtney and Mayor Kelly, the two officials who control the chief law enforcement agencies, have given solemn promise to enforce the election laws with every power at their command. And every candidate for the state's attorney's office whose name is on the printed ballot has promised the civic groups that frauds and violence will be severely punished.

"It is a matter of great importance," said Courtney, "to all concerned that the election of Tuesday be conducted free of fraud, violence, and intimidation.

"The state's attorney's office will have men assigned to coöperate with the police department in protecting and safeguarding the polls."

Mayor Forbids Favors.

Mayor Kelly said the city police have been given orders that the election laws are to be enforced without fear or favor and all officers directed to refrain from partisan acts of any sort.

"Chicago elections have been orderly for several years," the mayor continued, "and I see no reason to believe that disorder will crop out suddenly now."

Despite these assurances the civic groups are preparing to take quick action on all reports of election violence. Experience in past elections has shown that calls to the election commissioners' offices on election days usually are fruitless. Watchers who reported frauds were unable to reach proper officials and obtain immediate help.

Bar's Autos to be Rushed Out.

"In order to remedy this situation," said Albert J. Meserow, chairman of the association's election watchers' committee, "the watchers of the Chicago Bar association will telephone to central headquarters at 160 North La Salle street. Automobiles with members of the bar association's committee will be held in readiness to send to any precinct where assistance is needed.

"We will relay the calls for help on to the election commissioners' office but will not wait for them to act. We have had a number of calls already from workers in precincts for watchers who do not drink and for men who are not afraid to fight. Doped drinks and intimidation are the weapons used by crooked election officials or by party workers in the past."

Watchers Trained for Duties.

Mrs. Harriet M. Robertson, general chairman of the committee on honest ballots, said that most of its watchers will be persons trained by service in other elections.

Both her committee and the bar association plan to follow up frauds detected by its watchers by placing detailed reports in the hands of prosecuting officials.

There were only 785 names removed from the permanent registration records as a result of suspect notices filed before the election board, it was announced yesterday by Alexander McKay, chairman. Approximately 1,800 notices were filed but of this number 993 appeared at hearings and qualified themselves. There will be 1,769,666 voters eligible to vote on Tuesday.

G. O. P. Leaders of 11th District Join the Volunteers

Group joining organization to preserve a free America, at Tribune Tower headquarters of the Volunteers. Seated (left to right): Mrs. Edith L. Lowder, Batavia; Mrs. M. D. Brooks, Hebron; Mrs. Richard Emery, and Mrs. Conrad M. Bjorseth. Standing: Mrs. William S. Dunlop, Mrs. V. L. McElvain, and Mrs. Willard C. Smith, all of Aurora; Mrs. Myron W. Yonker, chairman of the Volunteers in Elgin; Mrs. J. Alvin Kuppe, Woodstock; Miss Marian Pyott, Elgin, and Mrs. Merritt J. Little, chairman of the Aurora Volunteers.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

ALL VOTERS ASSURED BALLOTS ON TUESDAY WILL BE KEPT SECRET

The voting Tuesday will be secret and no voter need fear his ballot can be identified. This was the assurance given last evening by County Judge Jarecki and Alexander J. McKay, chairman of the election board.

"The only identifying mark allowed on any ballot is the initials of the judge who gives it to a prospective voter," said Judge Jarecki. "These initials must be placed on the ballot to comply with the election laws. No other mark can be placed on the ballot. If any voter is handed a ballot with any other markings thereon, he must demand another."

"No one need believe his vote can be traced," said McKay. "Every voter can cast his ballot for the candidate he chooses with the assurance that no other person can know how he voted unless he tells."

DOCTOR, 66, SAYS GUNPLAY ONLY A LOVERS' QUARREL

Dr. Nicholas J. Jackson, 66 years old, 412 Bridge street, Joliet, was arrested yesterday by the Joliet police on a charge of assault with intent to kill on complaint of his wife, Laura, 22 years old. The two were married on Aug. 14 at Geneva, Ill.

Mrs. Jackson told police that her husband fired three shots at her through the door of their bedroom. Dr. Jackson declared that his wife returned home early yesterday after being out all night and refused to explain her absence. When she locked the bedroom door against him he fired the three shots to break the lock, he said.

Dr. Jackson was released under $3,000 bond. When he returned home he was greeted by his wife. They had a long talk, at the end of which the physician announced all was serene. "It was just a lovers' quarrel," he said, "and I fired the pistol to discipline her."

Later in the evening he was looking for his wife. "I gave her money to buy groceries and she hasn't returned," he said. "I just can't figure women out."

OFFER REWARDS FOR UNCOVERING FRAUD AT POLLS

Volunteers Enlist Army of Landon Patriots.

A Volunteer Memento

A gold plated sunflower button bearing the names of Landon and Knox will be given to all workers in the Volunteers who wish them. This was announced yesterday by members of the Volunteers' executive committee, who said the buttons constitute a permanent memento of Volunteer work during the campaign. Those who desire the buttons can obtain them by calling at headquarters today from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. and on Monday from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Ward chairmen may obtain numbers of the buttons to distribute to their workers.

To help prevent frauds in the election Tuesday The Volunteers yesterday offered a reward for evidence leading to the conviction of persons guilty of such frauds. The announcement was made as thousands of patriotic men and women throughout the city were offering their services to The Volunteers as poll watchers.

The offer, made by the executive committee of The Volunteers, follows:

"A total of one thousand dollars will be paid by The Volunteers to persons giving information leading to the arrest and conviction of any person or persons guilty of election frauds or crimes against the honesty and freedom of the ballot at the election to be held Nov. 3, 1936."

Patriots to Watch Polls.

The offer of the reward, plus the careful watch of the thousands of Chicago citizens who have volunteered their services to The Volunteers as poll watchers, will help insure an honest election, said Chauncey McCormick, national chairman of The Volunteers. Workers at Volunteer headquarters were busy, yesterday handing out credentials to those who offered to serve at the polls.

"An honest election means a sweeping victory for the entire Republican ticket and for Americanism," said McCormick. "The only way these who wish to wreck our government can win is by stealing votes. But patriotic men and women of the country are determined to make this an honest election and they are displaying that determination by offering their services as poll watchers.

Electorate Is Aroused.

"This is one of the best indications of the great victory which Americanism will score next Tuesday. An aroused electorate will force an honest election."

Those who wish to serve as poll watchers may obtain credentials by going to the Volunteer headquarters on the 17th floor of Tribune tower or they can make arrangements by telephone, it was announced at Volunteer headquarters.

The volunteering for duty at the polls was only one of the many indications yesterday at the Volunteer headquarters of the wave of enthusiastic fervor among voters for a Landon-Knox victory. Mrs. William A. Sauer, 1518 Oak avenue, Evanston, a life long Democrat, visited headquarters yesterday and announced that she plans to vote for Gov. Landon. Mrs. Sauer, who has never voted for a Republican candidate for President, is a leader in activities of Catholic clubwomen. She listed ten reasons for her decision to vote Republican for the first time in her life.

"I am opposed to the use of relief for political purposes," she said, "and as a former member of the board of the Joint Emergency Relief commission here I know it is being done. I voted for Mr. Roosevelt in 1932 because I believed in the Democratic platform, but he has repudiated that platform and the leadership of true Democrats and I cannot vote for him again.

"I am opposed to the use of ambassadors and other officials as campaign orators. A successful administration would not need to do this. I think Farley's statement that this was to be the dirtiest campaign in history was too much for decent citizens to endure. I don't think it is fair to pile an overwheiming debt on children yet unborn. I have no faith in the social security law as it now stands.

Resents Rail Rate Claims.

"I resent Mr. Roosevelt's attempt to take credit for the reduction of railroad rates. The interstate commerce commission, a nonpartisan body, reduced the rates. I resent his attempt to take full credit for repeal of prohibition. Al Smith deserves more credit. I resent his attempt to wreck the Democratic party as he did in Minnesota. I am disgusted with his attack on capital. Capital built the railroads, the automobile industry, everything that made this country prosperous. Capital to work properly cannot be controlled by politicians."

A message was received at Volunteer headquarters yesterday from J. C. Davis, 76 years old, of Marion county, Iowa. Mr. Davis remembers crying for food during the civil war and of working for 50 cents a day during the Cleveland administration.

An Old Man's View.

"The New Deal is a failure," he wrote. "I am an old man and very sick, but I pray each day to live long enough to vote for Gov. Landon and good government."

The enthusiasm created by the Volunteers' Sunflower Day has spread to outlying towns, headquarters were informed yesterday. Hundreds of workers distributed sunflowers in Rockford, Moline and Rock Island yesterday.

Word was received yesterday that the famous exhibit of food and clothing importations from foreign countries resulting from the New Deal tariff policy will be on display Monday and Tuesday under Volunteer auspicies in Congress plaza on the east side of Michigan avenue at Congress street.

VOLUNTEERS: ONLY 48 HOURS ARE LEFT FOR SAVING THE NATION!

Only 48 hours left.

Every Volunteer is expected to do his or her duty. It is the duty of every Volunteer first, to vote; second, to see that others get to the polls and vote; third, to be sure others understand the voting is secret, that no one can be penalized for voting as he pleases; fourth, to watch the polling places and the election officials; and fifth—this is very important—to see that the ballots, once cast, are properly counted.

Please understand it is of the utmost importance that the voters in your neighborhood precinct polling place, and the officials in your polling place, be watched. Election frauds occur in precinct polling places.

Now to repeat. The battle for Americanism begins in 48 hours. There are 48 hours left in which to save the constitution. The vote of every citizen is needed. Every vote is a blow struck against the centralization of all power, against the rule of the United States by an emperor, a dictator, or a New Dealer, experimenting with half baked communistic and socialistic theories.

THE TRIBUNE has made special plans for placing representatives at each precinct. These representatives will coöperate with each group of Volunteer watchers. They are to aid in the prevention of fraudulent voting.

Let Volunteers who detect frauds or attempts at fraud report these matters to the Volunteers' headquarters or to the board of election commissioners. Better still telephone both to the Volunteers at Superior 3980, and to the election board at Franklin 4500.

Remember your duties.

Vote yourself. Get others to vote. Watch the polls and the counting of the ballots.

Ⓧ REPUBLICAN

CONVICT SEIZED HERE 17 YEARS AFTER ESCAPE

Seventeen years ago Howard Fulger, now 56 years old, tunneled under the walls of the old Jackson, Mich., state prison and escaped. He went to Clinton, Ia., took the name of Howard Law, and married a widow 13 years his senior.

Howard Law and his wife came to Chicago 14 years ago. Since then his neighbors here have known him as a respected citizen. His second floor apartment at 1127 Oakdale avenue was well furnished and neatly kept. For the last nine years he has been engineer of the 1400 Lake Shore drive building.

Yesterday Sergts. Edward Dooley and Donald Coakley visited the Oakdale avenue apartment. They bared "Law's" arms and found there the tattooed marks of the escaped convict Fulger. Confronted with his fingerprints at the detective bureau, Fulger admitted his identity. Last night an extradition warrant from Michigan was on the way to Chicago.

Fulger said he will fight extradition. At the time of his escape he had completed two years of a 10 to 20 year sentence for statutory rape.

ROTHSCHILD VALUE BASEMENT
for maximum value—center for the thrifty

A matchless selling of
MORLEY COATS
made of Forstmann's famous
Astrachana cloth
$35
this cloth is used in coats at $100 and more

Forstmann used a gorgeous color page in Vogue to feature Astrachana cloth—and it's used in some of the most luxurious coats money can buy—and along with this marvelous cloth you also get Morley's best tailoring, her most inspired styling plus zero-proof Chamilope leather interlining—plus sumptuous winter trapped furs. Imagine—all this for $35! Why it's almost incredible—but true! Sizes 12 to 44

VALUE BASEMENT
MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson
MINNEAPOLIS   CHICAGO   ST. PAUL

Election Week Specials
JUST 28 COATS OF BLACK
PERSIAN LAMB
in Newest Models
$100
10 were originally $179
12 were originally $159
6 were originally $149

Others at $100
Made to sell for $149 to $179
2 HUDSON SEALS (Dyed Muskrat) ... $100
8 CARACULS WITH SILVER FOX ... $100
6 FINE DARK RACCOONS ... $100
5 MUSKRAT COATS ... $100
3 RUSSIAN FITCH ... $100
2 LEOPARD CAT COATS ... $100
3 SOUTH AMERICAN WEASEL ... $100
9 AMERICAN BROADTAILS ... $100
4 GREY KIDSKINS ... $100
3 SIBERIAN SQUIRRELS ... $100
A Deposit Holds Any Coat

Evans
FUR COMPANY
162 N. State Street, 3rd, 4th and 5th Floors, Butler Bldg.

Use GREAT WESTERN LAUNDERING

Young mothers! Take better care of your growing children by turning your entire laundering problem over to GREAT WESTERN. Thousands of mothers of ALL ages have learned that we do a better job and actually save them money as well as time and back-breaking labor. A popular favorite among GREAT WESTERN'S eight family services is

ECONOMY FINISH

13¢ lb
Everything
WASHED & IRONED
Ready to Use and Wear
SHIRTS INCLUDED

GREAT WESTERN'S famous shirt laundering is included in this special low price for the entire family laundry. Send everything. Have it scientifically washed and immaculately ironed. The price, 13c lb. (minimum, 6 lbs., 89c), is for all bundles which contain bed, bath, table, household linens and wearing apparel.

Telephone tomorrow morning!
Hollycourt 1600 • Seeley 1600 • So. Shore 1600

City-Wide and Suburban Service
University 1100   Wheaton 656
Villa Park 1500   Euclid 600
Brookfield 3400   Riverside 6300
Wilmette 3600   Maywood 5100

GREAT WESTERN LAUNDRY CO.

HAMILTON SHOWS SAMPLE TAG FOR WORKERS' NECKS

Charges New Deal Plans to Number 27 Million.

Boston, Mass., Oct. 31.—[Special.]—The charge that regimentation of the nation's 27 million workers under a new Roosevelt administration will be so complete that they will be numbered with metal tags, similar to those worn around the necks of the service men during the war, was made tonight by John Hamilton, chairman of the Republican national committee, at the Boston garden.

Waving one of the specimen tags attached to a metal chain before a capacity audience of 20,000, he accused the New Deal administration of already having sought bids for manufacture of the machines with which the tags will be produced.

He declined to divulge how he obtained possession of the tag, but he readily passed it around for inspection.

Space for Name and Number.

The tag, made of stainless steel, was stamped with the name of the "social security board." It contained space for the name and number of the worker. They likewise will be compelled to carry cards, similar to the police cards now required in some foreign nations, he charged.

The chief speaker at the greatest Republican rally ever conducted in Boston, Hamilton threw his huge audience into repeated waves of applause for his vigorous blows at the administration and into occasional jeers and hoots for the New Deal policies.

The city's largest assembly hall was packed to capacity before the first speaker stepped in front of the microphone, chiefly because of a huge torchlight procession which moved through the streets of Boston early in the evening.

Urges Landon Election.

Hamilton shared the speakers' rostrum with the various candidates on the Republican state ticket, including John W. Haigis for governor, Representative Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., for United States senator, and Leverett Saltonstall for lieutenant governor.

In urging the election of his close friend, Gov. Landon, to the Presidency, Hamilton issued this solemn warning:

"If the Roosevelt administration is returned to power, we shall see two groups of citizens in this nation—those who are numbered and those who are not numbered. In the first group are 27 million men and women who will be forced to report, to a politically appointed clerk, every change of their residence, every change in their wages, every change of their employment.

"In European countries, people carry police cards and are subject to police surveillance. So far, American citizens have not been subject to these indignities and no administration ever has dared to suggest that they should be.

"But just that kind of surveillance is a part of the plans of the Roosevelt administration. They will deny this accusation, but if I am wrong, why has the Social Security board asked for bids on machines to handle the stamping of workers' names? Why has it arranged for millions of cards to be carried by every worker?

"And why have metal tags, such as the one I now hold in my hand, been prepared and submitted to the Social security board for its approval, if they do not contemplate preparing these to be hung around the necks of 27 million workers?

"And the only indication that the administration is thinking of 27 million people as individuals, instead of as numbers, is that they have stipulated that the tags be made of stainless steel so they will not stain the skins of those who wear them."

GIRL CRITICALLY BURNED.

Coldwater, Mich., Oct. 31.—[Special.]—Eugene Goodwin II., was in critical condition in a hospital here today of burns received when she attempted to kindle a fire in a heating stove at the home of her parents here today.

250,000 WAGE TAX SNOOPERS!

EMPLOYEE REGISTRATION CARD
DISTRICT UNEMPLOYMENT COMPENSATION BOARD

NAME (PRINT) ______ (LAST NAME) (FIRST NAME) (MIDDLE NAME) — SERIAL NUMBER (Leave this space blank)

DATE OF BIRTH (MONTH) (DAY) (YEAR) — PLACE OF BIRTH (CITY) (STATE) (OR FOREIGN COUNTRY)

INDICATE SEX, MARITAL CONDITION AND RACE BY CHECK, THUS. ✓

SEX		MARITAL CONDITION				RACE (IF OTHER, STATE WHICH)		
MALE	FEMALE	SINGLE	MARRIED	DIVORCED	WIDOWED	WHITE	COLORED	

IF FOREIGN BORN ARE YOU A CITIZEN OF THE UNITED STATES? YES ____ NO ____ — TYPE OF WORK YOU PERFORM AT PRESENT EMPLOYMENT (BE SPECIFIC)

NAME OF PRESENT EMPLOYER — NATURE OF EMPLOYER'S BUSINESS — DO YOU WORK FOR MORE THAN ONE EMPLOYER? YES ____ NO ____

MAIDEN NAME OF MOTHER — SIGNATURE OF EMPLOYEE

Above is a reproduction of the type of application which workers of the United States of America will be compelled to fill out when the New Deal wage tax—or so-called social security law—becomes effective Jan. 1. It shows how each worker will be numbered, and how he must submit to intimate questions of his personal life.

It is estimated by Republican critics that a quarter of a million federal snoopers will have the job of prying into every's worker's life.

"Every worker must carry a card—must present it to every new employer," said a statement of the Republican National committee issued yesterday. "It will contain his entire record, how many jobs he has had. It is just one of these departures from the American way involved in this whole New Deal regimentation which Gov. Alf M. Landon proposes to end.

"Under this New Deal plan 27,000,000 working men and women will have to report to burocratic agencies. America will witness the most gigantic registration of regimented workers the world has seen."

CONTROL OF BRITISH ARMS INDUSTRY URGED BY ROYAL COMMISSION

LONDON, Oct. 31.—Rigid government control of private armament industries was unanimously recommended by a royal commission under the chairmanship of Sir John Eldon Bankes, whose report was issued today after twenty months of investigation. The report declared flatly against nationalization of the industry. It recommended far reaching curbs upon profits and trade practices of private manufacturers, and it demanded conscription of the industry in wartime so "no one should be allowed to make a profit from war."

PROVISO'S TOWN MEETING KILLS 30C RELIEF TAX

Residents of Proviso township, meeting yesterday in the Maywood village hall, voted to rescind the 30 cent property tax levy which was voted at a township meeting several weeks ago. About 200 persons crowded into the hall. More than 400 were outside. The vote to rescind the tax was nearly 3 to 1. The action was taken despite a plea made to the voters by John G. Carson, township supervisor, to consider carefully the serious nature of their action.

He said there is only enough money on hand in the township treasury to care for the 1,500 persons on relief until Nov. 15. Included in the township are the towns of Maywood, Forest Park, Melrose Park, Brookfield, and Bellwood.

GUNBOAT ERIE OFF FOR EUROPE; GETS SEA TEST

New York, Oct. 31.—[Special.]—The 2,000 ton gunboat Erie, first of her type, sailed today from the navy yard in Brooklyn for an 8,500 mile "shakedown" cruise in European waters. The ship, which is commanded by Commander Edward W. Hanson, has made a number of brief trial trips to sea off New York, and has cruised to Norfolk and back, but the cruise started today is her first extended voyage. It finally is to go to Central American waters, to become flagship of the special service squadron during the winter.

(X) REPUBLICAN

HORNER DEFENDS HIS SALES TAX IN FINAL APPEALS

Foresees Victory in Last Minute Vote Pleas.

Although confidently predicting his reëlection, Gov. Horner redoubled his campaign efforts yesterday and last night to get as many last minute votes as possible. He spoke over the radio in the afternoon, on the west side and the north side last night, and over the radio again just before midnight.

In two of his talks, Gov. Horner discussed the state sales tax, a subject which he had seldom mentioned previously. It is one of the major issues in his fight for the governorship with Wayland Brooks, the Republican candidate. Passage of the sales tax was forced by Gov. Horner at the dictation of New Dealers.

The governor's afternoon radio talk, addressed primarily to downstate, was a defense of the tax.

Claims Benefits By Tax.

"We substituted for real estate and property taxes, which had amounted to 35 million dollars annually against farm and home owners, the retailers' occupational tax," said Gov. Horner. "It has done not only what the old property tax should have provided and didn't, but provided relief for the needy, increased the common school fund, enabled us to balance the budget, pay the state's bills, and restore state credit."

The governor also praised President Roosevelt's administration in addition to his own. He continued his sales tax defense before an audience in the 132d regiment National Guard armory, 2653 Madison street.

"Mr. Brooks says he will reduce the 3 cent sales tax by exempting foods, clothing and such items," said the governor. "That is a promise I would like to make myself, but I will never promise anything I know that is impossible of performance. The Illinois Supreme court held that there can be no such exemptions."

Stop Dancing to Hear Him.

Several hundred men and women attending a Saturday night social at the 202d anti-aircraft coast guard armory at 5875 Broadway, stopped dancing long enough to hear the governor in his next speech. He said he felt sure he would be reëlected.

"I have done the best job I could do," said Gov. Horner, "and if that is not good enough I have no complaints."

The governor's windup speech was given over the air to Young Democrats of Illinois meeting in a series of dinners over the state.

SECOND WOMAN ASKS SUPPORT OF STAN LAUREL

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 31.—(AP)—Another woman sued Stan Laurel, film comedian for separate maintenance today. His wife, Mrs. Virginia Ruth Laurel, recently sued him for separate maintenance of $1,235 a month.

The new suit is by Mrs. Mae Laurel, a federal theater project player, who said she and Laurel lived together as man and wife from 1919 to 1925. She asked $1,000 a month separate maintenance and $10,000 for her lawyers, and an equitable division of property which she contended they accumulated together. She estimated the value of the property at $125,500.

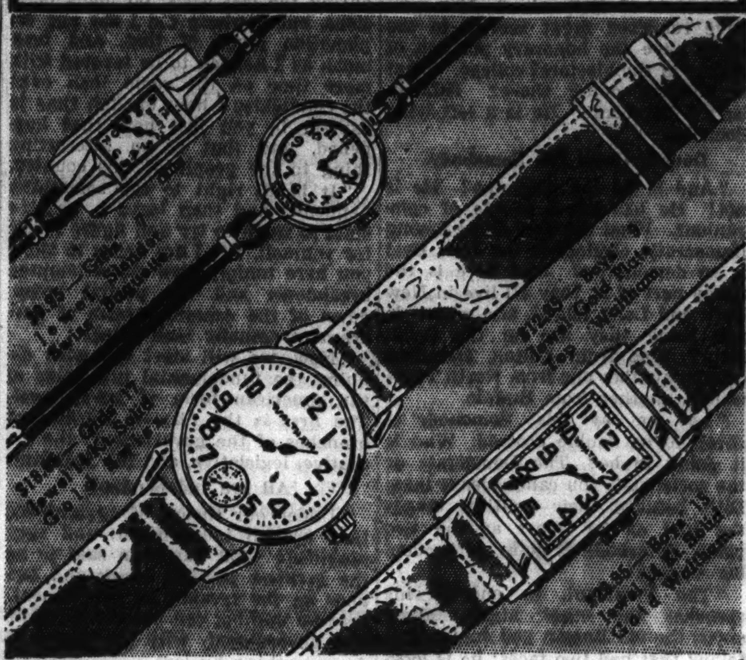
The plaintif said she and Laurel entered a contract of common law marriage in New York in June, 1919.

She said he left her in January, 1925, without her consent after they had lived together as man and wife and accumulated much property together, appearing on the stage throughout the country as "Stan and May Laurel."

MEXICAN SHIP BELIEVED LOST.

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 31.—(AP)—The Mexican coast guard announced today the small steamer Tres Marias apparently was lost Thursday night in a storm off the west coast. The number aboard was not known here.

Important! Please see back page of this section, the 4 pages immediately following and the back page of section 8 for **Mandel's November Sale News!**



We're Ticking Off Welcome Values in

Dependable Watches

It's Mandel's for watches you can rely on—for style and value as well as accuracy. Sketched are just four of many—for men, women, children.

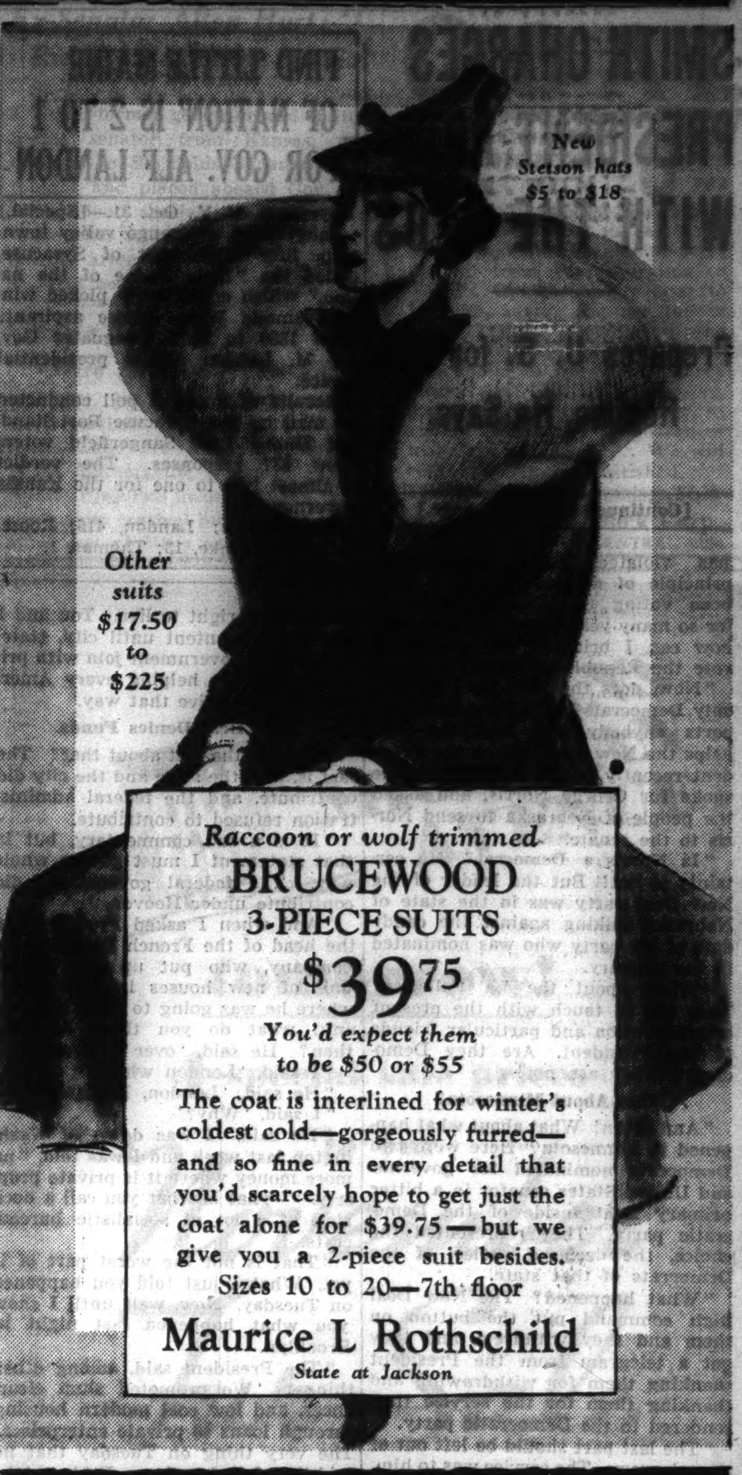
- A small deposit will hold your selection until Christmas.
- Mail and phone orders will be promptly filled.

NOT SKETCHED:

Men's 15 Jewel Watch $9.95
Ladies' 15 Jewel Watch $12.95
Men's 17 Jewel Watch $16.95
Ladies' 9 Jewel Waltham $12.95
Men's 15 Jewel Waltham $18.95
Ladies' 15 Jewel, 14-kt. Gold Waltham $29.95

Mandel's Diamonds and Watches—First Floor—Wabash.

MANDEL BROTHERS



New Stetson hats $5 to $18

Other suits $17.50 to $225

Raccoon or wolf trimmed

BRUCEWOOD 3-PIECE SUITS

$39.75

You'd expect them to be $50 or $55

The coat is interlined for winter's coldest cold—gorgeously furred—and so fine in every detail that you'd scarcely hope to get just the coat alone for $39.75—but we give you a 2-piece suit besides. Sizes 10 to 20—7th floor

Maurice L Rothschild
State at Jackson

A sport coat sensation

BRUCEWOOD COATS

*of Stroock's famous Chaswick cloth**

$39.75

made to sell for $55, $60, $65

For softness and luxury and beauty of color it's pretty hard to come close to Stroock's Chaswick cloth. And the glorious Brucewood styles, the deft Brucewood needling—all contribute to make these coats utterly matchless values. Sizes 12 to 40—5th fl.; 11 to 17—3rd fl.

*Exclusive with us in Chicago

Maurice L Rothschild
State at Jackson

FOR MONDAY . . . IN THE O-G STATE STREET STORE

NEW ARRIVALS IN O-G HIGH-CUT FOOTWEAR FASHIONS

SPECIALLY PRICED

$3.95 The Finest Shoes $3.95 Can Buy

Superb and exclusive creations in

SUEDE AND GABARDINE

IN BLACK, BROWN

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Most styles in sizes up to 10

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MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

SMITH CHARGES PRESIDENT ACTS WITH THE REDS

Prepares U. S. for New Regime, He Says.

[Continued from first page.]

has violated every fundamental principle of democracy, but I have been voting the Democratic ticket for so many years, how can I change, how can I bring myself around to vote the Republican ticket?'

"Now, does the New Deal support only Democrats? The New Deal supports anybody, and anything that helps the New Deal. When the President recently went into Nebraska he spoke for George Norris, and asked the people of Nebraska to send Norris to the senate.

"Is Norris a Democrat? He certainly is not! But the leader of the New Deal party was in the state of Nebraska talking against the candidate of his party who was nominated in the primary.

"What about the La Follettes? They are in touch with the present administration and particular friends of the President. Are they Democrats? They are not!

What About Minnesota?

"And listen! What about what happened in Minnesota? Here were two Democrats nominated for governor and United States senator in a bitter primary fight inside of the Democratic party. They represented the choice, the declared choice, of the Democrats of that state.

"What happened? The New Deal high command put the button on them and they withdrew, and they got a telegram from the President thanking them for withdrawing and thanking them for the service they rendered to the Democratic party.

"The last part should be left out of the telegram. The service was to him, not to the Democratic party.

"Well, what happened when they were out? The Democratic party indorsed the candidates of the Farmer-Labor party. Wait until we see how near the Farmer-Labor party comes to the democracy of the country, when it comes to their creed.

Plank for Democrats.

"Here is the plank of the Farmer-Labor party the Democrats are asked to support in pursuance of the New Deal, high command deal, with the communists and the Labor party of the state of Minnesota.

"Here is the plank, listen to this: 'To protect our citizens from exploitation we demand public ownership of our mines, water power, transportation, and communications, banks, packing house, and all public utilities.'

"There is a fine situation for you. There Democrats in the state of Minnesota, in order to promote the welfare of the New Deal, are asked to support candidates for governor and for United States senator on such a platform plank as that.

"It may be all right for the governorship, but don't let the communists, don't let the outright communists get into the United States senate with the help of Democratic votes.

"Now, let's leave Minnesota for a minute and let us come back to New York. What about our own state? What is the meaning of this Labor party? Is it the province of the Democratic party in this state to give help to this crack pot of a third party? Who ever heard of that before?

Coming Back as Plague.

"Oh, how that is going to come back to plague the Democratic party in this state! Oh, how sad it is to me to think that the Democratic leaders are so foolish as to have elected in the state of New York a third party, so that the possibilities of the Democratic success may be lessened in the years to come.

"Probably they are not thinking that far ahead. They are just living in the moment that they are existing in and not looking to the future of the party.

"And what about the men on the Democratic ticket not endorsed by the Labor party? What about Billy Bray? What about Maurice Tremaine? What about Jack Bennett? There is a fine Democratic gesture for you. Get yourself on the ticket and leave everybody else behind.

"I was elected to office in the state of New York more times than any other living man, and I was never on any ticket but the Democratic ticket.

"Now, there is another man that meets me and he says to me:

"'Well, I don't know. President Roosevelt has been very good to the poor.'

"If there is anything that gets me excited inside, it is for anybody to exploit the poor. What have they got at the end of three and a half years? A lot of promises and the heaviest debt that was ever laid upon the backs of the American people in times of peace or even in times of war?

"And who is going to pay it? The poor. And it is going to be paid out just as the leader of the New Deal said it would be paid in Pittsburgh in 1932, by the sweat from the brow of labor. That is what he said. And that is right!

"Now, this promising. Let me read something for you. It is a few lines. It is more interesting when I read it than when I explain it.

Roosevelt in New York.

"The President was down in my old neighborhood Tuesday afternoon, down where there are a lot of tenement houses, dilapidated, mean tenement houses.

"I started the movement on that. I have kept on to get rid of them. I put the law on the statute books in this state and was responsible for all that has been done in the housing line and I speak of it with an intimate and personal knowledge of the subject.

"And here is what he said: 'We have not yet begun adequately to spend money in order to help the families in the overcrowded sections of our city to live as American citizens have a right to live. You and I will not be content until city, state, and federal government join with private capital in helping every American family to live that way.'

New Deal Denies Funds.

"What is the fact about that? The fact is, that the state and the city did contribute, and the federal administration refused to contribute.

"It is a sad commentary, but in that statement I must go the whole way. The federal government did contribute under Hoover.

"And when I asked Fred French, the head of the French Development company, who put up the largest unit of new houses in New York, where he was going to start the new unit, what do you think he said then? He said, 'over in London.'

"I said, 'London where?'

"He said, 'London, England.'

"I said, 'Why?'

"He said, 'I was down in Washington last week and I was told, "no more money where it is private property."' That is what you call a decision of a lot of socialistic bureaucrats.

"That is not the worst part of it yet. What I just told you happened on Tuesday. Now, wait until I show you what happened last night in Brooklyn.

"The President said, among other things: 'We promoted slum clearances, and low cost modern housing through loans to private enterprises.' The very thing on Tuesday that he said they failed to do, on Friday night was all accomplished.

Has a Job 2 Months.

"Well, now, there is another man that meets me and he says, to me: 'Well, now, listen. All that you say may be all right, but I was out of work in 1932 and I got a job a couple of months ago.'

"'All right," I said to him, 'did the federal government do anything to promote the natural prosperity of the country that secured for you that job.'

"It did not!"

"The fact is that the New Deal administration retarded recovery in this country and they kept it back deliberately so that they could put over a few of their crackpot reforms.

"We all know and there is no use of repeating it that what recovery we have had in business began when? The minute the United States Supreme court said to the federal government, 'Take your hands off the business of this country.'

"Now, it is a matter of record and a matter of history that in 1932 the depression engulfed the whole world. It did not apply to the United States alone; it was world wide in its influence, and would it surprise you to know that in the list of recoveries, the United States is thirteenth and it is still 9 per cent below its productive capacity of 1929. And twelve other countries, beginning with China and ending with Germany—even under Hitler—even under Hitler! business is 7 per cent above the 1929 level.

"Did Nothing for You."

"And where are we? Still 9 per cent below. So, working men that have secured a job, don't fool yourself. The New Deal did nothing for you. It was the vigor, the force, and the power of the greatest republic in the world that was able to force itself ahead in spite of the New Deal.

"Now, Democrats, listen to me for a minute. Have you followed this campaign? Have you listened on the radio? Have you read the speeches? If you have, tell me when you heard the candidate on the Democratic ticket speak about the Democratic platform? Never! When did you ever hear them refer to the Democratic party? Never!

"I will tell you what it is; it is 'We' and 'I" and "The Administration' and the 'New Deal.'

"The newspapermen were talking with the President the other day and they asked him: 'What about the NRA?' Did he intend to resurrect it or was it dead, forever, and he looked at them and said: 'Read my speeches.'

"I have read the speeches. In Chicago he did infer to the business men that the NRA was out the window, but in other parts of the country, very vaguely, he led them to believe there was still some necessity for economic planning—Tugwell's hobby, economic planning.

"Have we heard any definite suggestions with respect to the future? Not a word! Has there been any explanation made of the past? Not a word!

"He simply says to the American people: 'Here I am, take me on faith.' and upon that basis you could take no part of the New Deal.

"So what happened the other day down in Madison Square Garden? Sidney Hillman got up and he said: 'We believe the President will open the way to new legislation along NRA lines.'

"Now, let's take a look into Sidney for a minute. Now, that I mention his name, let me ask the New Deal party if they claim to be Democratic or don't they stick to Democrats?

"What is Hillman doing among the electors, a position singled out for Democrats of distinction? Men who have rendered great service to the party have the honorary position of sitting in the electoral college. What is Hillman doing there? Hillman isn't a Democrat. He is a left wing Socialist.

Double Cross for Somebody.

"And is he the only one? He is not! He has got a couple of companions. What are they doing among Democratic electors if the New Deal is so democratic? And here is the funny part of it, they all live in New York and Long Island, and where do you think they are on the ticket from? One from Fulton, Hamilton county, another one from North Tonowanda, another from Buffalo.

"Let me say this: Somebody is going to be double crossed. Who is it going to be? The Democrats or the socialists? You canot please them both because their political creeds are just as far apart as the two poles. Somebody is going to be double crossed!

"The President, in one of his speeches the other night, talked about the old Roman god Janus, that fellow that had two faces; he is looking this way and looking that way. Now, here is a warm one for you:

"Jesse Jones, making a speech in the east, says that the recent tax bill taxing the corporate surpluses is imperfect, unworkable in certain of its provisions, undesirable, and by the first of January the President will have some recommendations with respect to an amendment. That's fine for the east.

Different Story in West.

"What does Senator Norris in the west say? He says 'it is the greatest piece of legislation enacted under this administration, and you can take my word for it, it will never be changed.' Incidentally, that parcitular bill is the pet hobby of Tugwell. He succeeded in attempting to regiment agriculture in the AAA, industry in the NRA, and this particular bill is to regiment the corporations of the country.

"Somebody is going to be double crossed. Who is it?

"At Chicago, of course, the President told the business men, when he was addressing them, that he was going to leave them alone, and they were going to be permitted to work out their business salvation according to their own lines; that certain abuses had already been eliminated, and he had great respect and regard for them, and when he spoke of the malefactors of great wealth, he didn't mean it that way, he used it the same way that T. R. [Roosevelt] did, with special reference to just a few, but as to the whole number of them, why, you are all right.

"He wrote to Roy Howard of the Scripps Howard papers and told Roy he was going to let business alone, that the time has come to give them a breathing spell, quite decidedly so. Two days later, in Detroit, he was talking to the workmen in the automobile factories, and what did he say to them? He said: 'You are working too long hours, and there ain't enough money in your weekly envelope, and I will take care of that.'

"Who is going to be double crossed?

"So much for that. I am going to move for a minute to something else. I am going to get down to what I believe to be the cardinal and primary issue of this campaign. Everything that has happened under the New Deal can be cured. We suffered under the NRA and it is all over. It was like a nightmare, but we are in the clear of the next morning and we have forgotten it.

"The money that was extracted from the people of the country by the processing tax under the AAA is spent and gone and we can forget that. All of the bills, even the great indebtedness, back breaking as it is, even though it brings blood and sweat from the brow of labor, we can even forget that. But there is one thing that happened in the last three years that we just cannot overlook, and that is the attempted—attempted, I said, and partly successful—change in the American form of government, that we will never forget.

Breakdown Partly Reality.

"You have heard that expression during the last week, on many occasions, but nowhere did I see any explanation given of that, and inasmuch as I happen to be favored with more time on the radio than even the candidates I have enough time to explain to you just how that happened, and that is an interesting thing to the people of this country.

"It is all right to say something happened and then leave a vague state of mind to try and figure it out for yourself, but I am going to show you here tonight how the attempted breakdown and the partial breakdown of the American form of government actually took place.

"Now, we will start out with defining the fundamental principles of the American form of government. The first is the three coördinated branches of the government: the executive, legislative, and the judiciary.

All are Independent.

"Under our theory of government they are all independent, and they constitute what has been said to be the greatest possible check and balance on the tyranny of government, because nothing can become a tyrant like government, with its power to do everything by law.

"That system of checks and balances has been referred to as something that was inspired in the mind of man and the constitution that gave it life and virility has been pronounced the greatest document that ever came from the inspired mind of man. Now, why was that put in there?

"That was put in there shortly after the revolution, because the men who wrote the American constitution wanted to get away from what? They wanted to get away from a king. The colonies lived and suffered under a king and they wanted to be sure, when they set up that framework of government, that they would fix it in such a way that there wouldn't be a king. Of course, they didn't know about dictators in those days.

"They knew any government in those days was a king, but that form of government if lived up to today, is just as sure an insurance policy against dictatorship as it was under the king at the time the constitution was adopted.

Why It Succeeded.

"The secret of the success of that was their independence. They checked one upon the other. Congress was made the most powerful. Why? Because congress is the direct representative of the people. The President cannot make any laws without congress, but congress can make laws without the President, if they get enough votes to pass the bill over his veto.

Therefore the limited power was given to what? To congress, because congress comes from where? From the people.

What happened? Is there any doubt in your minds about it? There is none in my mind. In the last three and a half years congress laid flat on the floor. All of these fantastic bills that are foreign to our idea of government were drawn in the White House, and the bills were sent down to congress and were introduced, and down with them came the order, "You must do this."

"Where did the newspaper boys get the slogan: 'From the must list.'

"And why did they ask the President is this bill or that bill on the 'must' list? The 'must list' were the bills that congress was compelled under the executive command to pass. And were they passed after great debate? Were they passed with the members in their seats? Not on your life. They were rushed through congress with a handful of the men in both houses and the answer among the congressmen in the cloakroom was, 'What can you do about it? The fellow upon the Hill wants it.'

No more important function is reposed in congress than the appropriation of our money, not the money of the federal government—our money, your money, that you are going to have to pay in taxes. And what did they do with that in three and a half years? They handed to the President the princely sum of 10 billion dollars to let him do as he pleased with, and congress laid down, and that individual branch of the government required for the structure of our American form of government disappeared.

King or Dictator.

"What does that lead to? Is there anything in that, that will protect us from either a king or a dictator? That is the thing that promotes both.

"The second important thing is the dual form of government. By the dual form of government we mean the rights of the state.

"When the Union was formed and the constitution adopted the thirteen original states said to the federal government: 'Here is the power that we will give to you and what we don't give to you we reserve for ourselves.'

"And the reserve power of the state, making a dual form of government, is one of the very cardinal stones in the arch of the American form of government.

Different When Governor.

"What happened to that? The President, while he was governor of New York, was very strong for that. He said that for congress to attempt to make all the laws for the whole nation, such as is all right and practical in Great Britain, would inevitably result at some future time in the dissolution of the Union itself. That is what the President said when he was not President.

"There is one other great thing, and that is the bill of rights, the guarantee of freedom of the individual.

"Where was that interferred with? That was interfered with in the enactment of the Bankhead cotton law, the Kerr-Smith tobacco act, the potato control law, AAA and NRA.

"Each one of them violated some one of these three fundamental principles. The AAA and the NRA violated all three of them.

"To sum up what happened? Congress took the power from the states. They kept some of it for themselves and they gave some of it to the President and they relinquished one of the powers; they gave that up entirely. There you have all the power of the two branches of the legislature—of the government residing in the executive.

Shackles for Liberty.

"And what does that bring about? It brings about something that the President himself admitted, when in his message to congress last January he said, 'In thirty-four months we have built up new instruments of power. In the hands of a political puppet of an economic autocracy such power would provide shackles for the liberties of the people.'

"There is the most extraordinary statement that was ever made by any public man in all my knowledge of what happens in this country. Here is Roosevelt himself admitting that in thirty-four months his administration built up agencies of power that could shackle the liberties of the people.

"Of course, it is all right for him to say while he has the power nothing will happen, but, nevertheless, the admission that the power is built up is there.

"Somebody is going to say, 'Why get excited about it? The President has got to be elected every four years, no matter what happens.'

"That is all right, but if you are going to give the President ten billion dollars to spend anyway he likes he is not going to have much trouble getting himself elected again, particularly if he gets away with it this time.

Saved by Supreme Court.

"I said at the beginning that I would show that there was partial accomplishment, and there it is, in the breakdown of two of the cardinal principles.

"What saved America? What saved the situation? Every child in high school of this state knows that the American system was saved by the Supreme court of the United States.

"What was the attitude of the President to the Supreme court? Something that shocked the whole nation. Did he take it as he should? Not at all. He criticized it and, listen, hand in hand with disrespect for the Supreme court there always follows disregard and disrespect for the constitution of the United States. You can't separate them.

"When, in all the history of this country, were there so many unconstitutional laws enacted in the short period of a single administration?

Pass Duffy Bill.

"And where is there a more glaring example in all of the American history of disregard for that document than the letter that the President sent to the committee which, in effect, said: 'Never mind the constitution. Pass the Guffey coal bill anyway.'

"And just listen to this: The President wrote a letter to George L. Berry of the Labor Nonpartisan league and here is what he said in the letter: 'Some of the laws which were enacted were declared invalid by the Supreme court; it is a notable fact that it was not the wage earner who cheered when these laws were declared invalid.'

"What is that? That is as base an appeal to passion and to prejudice as it would be possible for you to dream.

"That is, in effect, to say that labor, as such, was discriminated against by the United States Supreme court, that they would not sustain the validity of a statute because of its encroachment upon the constitution, but rather that the Supreme court was taking a blow at labor.

"You can't do that in this country. That is too dangerous!

Catholics for Allegiance.

"Let us take up another thing. I want to read you something that says it more eloquently than I can. This is taken from a sermon by the Rev. Edward L. Curran, former dean of the Catholic college in Brooklyn. Here is what he said:

"'In the natural order, the Catholic front is the unbroken allegiance of all Catholic Americans to the constitution of the United States. The constitution of the United States is in danger. It is being subjected to the communistic groups in universities and in Congress and in the relief agencies, in the boards of education and social welfare organizations and in the private cobwebby chambers of certain high and exalted public officials in America.'

"We hear a whole lot about communism. Let me deal with that for a minute, and let me start off by saying to you, don't let anybody tell you that President Roosevelt is a communist; that is not so. And don't let anybody tell you he is a Socialist; that is not so. He is neither a communist nor a Socialist any more than I am, but there is something taking place in this country; there is some certain kind of a foreign ism crawling all over this country. What it is, I don't know.

"What its first name will be when it is christened, I haven't the slightest idea, but I know it is here, and the sin about it is that he doesn't seem to know about it. If he does, then he is satisfied with it.

"There is one thing that everybody admits, and that everybody knows, that before you can have either Socialism or communism you must prepare the country, you must till the soil, and you must sow the seed.

Class Against Class.

"In all the history of the advances of communism, how has the soil been tilled and how have the seed been planted? By arraigning class against class, by starting people against each other, by leading large members of the community to believe that there is some hidden and some unseen power that is attempting to crush them down to the earth. We call it class hatred.

"Has the President promoted class hatred? He certainly has!

"Where there is smoke there is always bound to be some fire. Why are the communists supporting Roosevelt? That they are, there can be no doubt. Why is it?

"Because he has a pleasing radio voice, or an enchanting smile of some kind? Not at all. They are a hard-hearted, thoroughly business group, they are cold blooded to the last degree. They are supporting him, and I will tell you why, because they are entirely satisfied with his administration, in that it gives promise by a united front of the farmer and the laborer as dictated from the comintern in Moscow to conquer America and countries like America that have constitutional law, by peaceful means rather than by bloodshed, in the beginning.

Radicalism Taught by WPA.

"We don't see this, and it is strange how things can go on in this country and we not know it. I have in mind here an account from a reliable Pittsburgh newspaper. I have seen no contradiction of it. I didn't dare speak about it for at least ten days after I read it and I watched to see if it was contradicted, but it has not been, and what story does that tell?

"That tells us that a school of radicalism is being operated in Pittsburgh with WPA funds. Ways of nullification of the constitution are taught and religion denounced in a government run institution. There is something for you!

"The money of the people of the United States is being used to train young men to go out and preach communism, to preach the gospel of down with property, down with capital, down with government, down with the church, and yes, down with God. That's what they teach!

"Of course, the communists themselves give the best reason. I like to hear another fellow's reason, why he wants to be with me. Here is why they say they are with him, the decision of the comintern to join the workers' organization in support of Roosevelt:

"'Because we indorse his policies, and stand responsible for his actions, we are going to work for the election of Roosevelt; because we wish to exert our influence on the American radical group. We all have a common aim to defeat Landon, who represents the forces opposing the development of class war and revolution in America.'

Ready to Vote for Landon.

"But if no other reason was given to me, no other reason under the sun except to tell me by a vote for Landon I was to suppress class warfare and revolution in America, I would be all ready to cast it before God, himself.

"Now, let's take our gloves off and deal with our friend Tugwell. Here's what he said about himself when he was in college:

"'I am strong; I am big and well made; I am muscled, lean, and nervous; I am sick of the nation's stench and I am sick of property czars. I have dreamed my dream of their passing. I have gathered my tools and my charts. My plans are fashioned and practical. I shall roll up my sleeves and make America free.'

New Deal Naked.

"There is one of the chief advisers, and here is the end of three and a half long years. We have the New Deal stark, naked, unable to make any defense of itself except to say: 'Continue and let's go on.' And while that is happening let's look at our United States. Let's look at our country. Let's look at God's country, because that is what I believe it to be.

"And I have been taught to understand that it has had His sustaining influence, His grace and His choicest blessings from the very first day that He permitted the prow of the Santa Maria to pierce the veil that opened it up to civilization, and from that day made it a haven of repose and a harbor of refuge for the down-trodden, the poor and the oppressed of every land.

He was with Washington at Valley Forge; He answered that prayer that the continental army may be spared over a last winter to make a final blow for American freedom and American independence. He was with Lincoln in the long struggle from '61 to '65.

With Cause of Liberty.

"He was with Dewey in Manila bay, and He made the stars and stripes the glory of the world when snapping from the masthead of an American battleship in the harbor of Havana it demanded the liberation of a great people from the yoke and tyranny of an old world monarchy.

"And here in the time of our own children, He made the United States of America the instrumentality of His divine providence for the preservation of world civilization. He is with it today. He will never leave it because He loves it too much, but don't forget our duty.

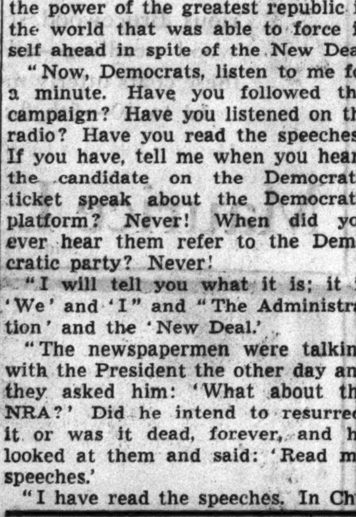
"We have a knowledge of what is going on. We have a conscience and we have a free will, and if we take that conscience and free will into the polling place next Tuesday there is nothing you can do if you love America except change from the present administration to Gov. Landon of Kansas."

FIND 'LITTLE MAINE OF NATION' IS 2 TO 1 FOR GOV. ALF LANDON

Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 31.—[Special.]—Sangerfield, Chenango valley township, fifty miles east of Syracuse, called the "little Maine of the nation," which consistently picked winners among White House aspirants from 1880 to 1932, designates Gov. Alf M. Landon as its presidential choice.

Results of a secret poll conducted by mail by the Syracuse Post-Standard among 1,387 Sangerfield voters drew 637 responses. The verdict is almost two to one for the Kansas governor.

The vote is: Landon, 416; Roosevelt, 207; Lemke, 13; Thomas, 1.



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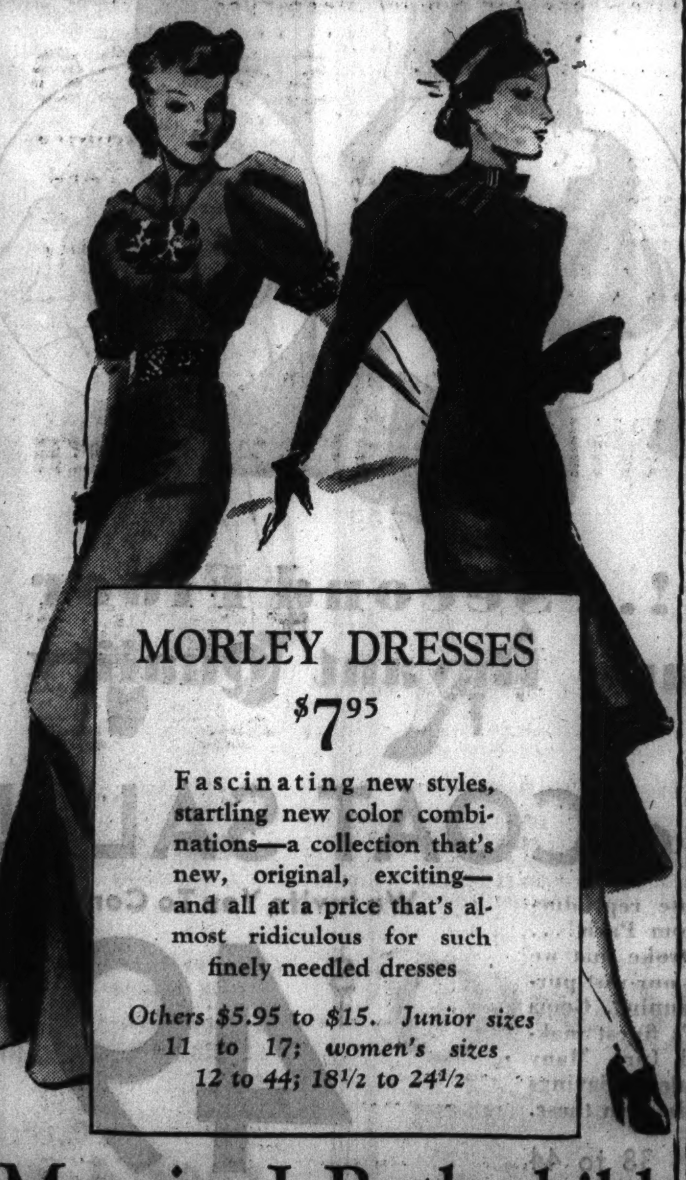

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Maurice L Rothschild

State at Jackson

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PURE Cane Sugar ...... 5 LBS. 25c	MARKET DAY SPECIAL Seedless Raisins .. 2 LB. PKG. 15c	POPULAR Hills Bros. Coffee .. 1 LB. CAN 29c
RUBY Tomato Catsup .. 14 OZ. BOTTLE 10c	DOLE NATURAL UNSWEETENED Pineapple Juice . 2 NO. 2 CANS 25c	THE BREAKFAST OF CHAMPIONS Wheaties .... PER PKG. 10c
ORCHARD'S BLACK RASPBERRY Seedless Jam ..... 12 OZ. JAR 15c	HEART'S DELIGHT NATURAL Asparagus Spears TALL CAN 15c	DROMEDARY Cranberry Sauce .. PER CAN 15c
KAFFEE HAG OR Sanka Coffee .... 1 LB. CAN 39c	FINE QUALITY Corn or Tomatoes 3 NO. 2 CANS 25c	HOUSEHOLD SOAP American Family ... PER BAR 5c
FOR PANCAKES Old Manse Syrup 12 OZ. BOTTLE 15c	GREEN GLO Cut Green Beans ... NO. 2 CAN 9c	HEINZ Rice Flakes .... PER PKG. 11c
THE POPULAR 3 Minute Oats ... 2 PKGS. 15c	PHILLIPS' Mixed Vegetables 3 NO. 2 CANS 25c	STOKELY'S OR LIBBY'S Baby Foods ..... 3 CANS 25c
YOUR FAVORITE FLOUR Pillsbury's 10 LB. BAG 49c	WOOL'S CHOICE Fruit Cocktail .... 2 TALL CANS 25c	PAL BRAND Dog Food .... PER CAN 5c
RAREBIT Seedless Grapes ... PER CAN 5c	AMERICA'S FAVORITE Jello .... ALL FLAVORS PER PKG. 5c	SILVER SKILLET CORNED Beef Hash ..... 2 CANS 25c
DROMEDARY "WHOLE SEGMENT" Grape Fruit .... 2 NO. 2 CANS 25c	KEEPS BOWLS WHITER Sani Flush .... PER CAN 19c	PURE VEGETABLE Crisco Shortening 3 LB. CAN 59c
TENDERIZED LARGE Sunsweet Prunes . 1 LB. PKG. 10c	DEL MONTE Tomato Sauce ...... PER CAN 5c	ASSORTED HOME STYLE Heinz Soups .... 2 CANS 25c (Except Chicken and Clam Chowder)

SERVE YOURSELF AND SAVE

LANDON TO WIN, KNOX DECLARES AFTER U. S. TOUR

G. O. P. Drive Reaches Climax at Rally.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

Republicans brought the Cook county and Illinois campaign to a climax last night with a rally in the International Amphitheater at the stockyards, where Frank Knox, running mate of Gov. Alf M. Landon, declared that the American voters next Tuesday, sensing the advance of regimentation and the danger of dictatorship, will reject the New Deal government of "fake, foolishness, and Farleyism."

Wayland Brooks, nominee for governor, and Otis F. Glenn, for United States senator, made addresses that were loudly applauded. Candidates for other state and county offices were on the sunflower decked platform as delegations from wards and towns accorded Col. Knox an enthusiastic welcome.

Crowd Roars in Agreement.

Bands and bugle corps and bagpipers, and platoons of war veterans in uniform paraded the hall. The crowd at times during Col Knox's speech roared out agreement with his main points.

"On Tuesday the people at the polls will cast out the motley crew of amateur dictators and haywire experimenters and Santa Claus squanderers, who have made a mockery of American institutions," said Col. Knox.

"Yea, yea!" yelled the listeners.

"It is the solid and sober sense of the American people that has won this election," said Knox.

"You said it!" and "you bet we will!" came back from the auditorium.

Predicts G. O. P. Victory.

Col. Knox told the audience that his 24,000 mile tour of thirty-seven states has convinced him that the "sober sense of the American people has won the election" for the Landon-Knox ticket.

"What I have learned," said Mr. Knox, "is that we are still one people. They have not surrendered to a gospel of defeat. They have not been deceived by propaganda or bought by government bribery.

"A cynical administration has for nearly four years bombarded them with economic claptrap, incited them with appeals to class hate, courted them with government squandering.

Keep American Principles.

"And they still believe in the American system. They still believe in the American constitution. They still believe in the Supreme court.

"Deep down they sense the sinister advance of government tyranny in a sick and weary world. They sense the danger of dictatorship. They see the shadow of regimentation moving over the world. They know what has happened in Russia, Germany, and Italy. They see what is happening in Spain.

"And they are sternly determined that it shall not happen in America."

Glenn Rips New Deal.

An indictment of the New Deal by Mr. Glenn brought out bursts of cheering with every sentence. Greatest applause of all came when Glenn said:

"I am against the New Deal because it is against the Supreme court of the United States."

Referring to the social security law, Mr. Glenn said: "I am against the New Deal because it enacted a damnable law which taxes every dollar of the wage earners of America."

"The greatest compliment I have received during this campaign," Glenn continued, "was from my opponent [Senator James Hamilton Lewis], who said, in his first campaign speech, 'If you want to send a man to the senate who is 100 per cent against the New Deal, you could not send a more honest or able man than Otis Glenn.'

Piles Up Indictments.

"I am against the New Deal," Mr. Glenn declared vigorously, "because it gave us the 59 cent dollar; because it prostituted the relief funds, and because the President of the United States is dominated by those steeped in communism.

"I am against the New Deal because after 36 months, we still have 21 million persons on relief and almost 12 million unemployed.

"I am against the New Deal because it has turned over the market that belongs to the American farmer to the farmers of Argentina, of Brazil, and of Mexico."

Mr. Brooks continued his campaign fight against the Horner sales tax and renewed his pledge that if he is elected he will seek to have the tax taken off food, clothing, medicine, and other necessities. He denounced the governor for "killing" a proposed amendment to the state constitution providing for a popular vote to take the tax off these commodities.

Brooks told the audience that on June 2, 1936, during the fourth special session of the general assembly Representative Richard J. Lyons [Rep., Libertyville] had offered a resolution to let the people vote on such a proposition. On administration orders, he declared, the resolution was smothered.

"One Man Government."

"The Horner administration," he continued, "has become a one-man government. The governor has made decisions for the general assembly and kept the people from voting on vital questions. If the governor understood the needs of the average home or sympathized with our struggling people he might have helped our citizens lift this tax burden.

"Henry Horner is gathering 66½ million dollars a year from the sales tax. Most of this money comes from food, clothing, milk and medicine of the poor. The people of Illinois would be voting to remove the sales tax from food and necessities next Tuesday if the governor had not interfered."

CHEER KNOX'S CLOSING CAMPAIGN SPEECH

Supporters bearing placards calling the roll of Republican Presidents from Abraham Lincoln to Herbert Hoover were one feature of the demonstration for Frank Knox, Republican nominee for Vice President, when he spoke in the International amphitheater at the Stockyards last night.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

PACELLI ENDS A 6,500 MILE PLANE TOUR OVER U. S.

New York, Oct. 31.—(AP)—Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli, papal secretary of state, arrived at Roosevelt field in a special plane today, completing a 6,500 mile air tour of the United States.

The ranking authority of the Roman Catholic church, next to the pope, took four hours and four minutes to make the last leg from Cincinnati, partly owing to his request to be flown over Niagara falls on his way here.

The cardinal said he enjoyed his tour, on which he averaged 1,000 miles a day during a week of traveling. He named Boulder dam and Niagara falls as highlights of the trip.

Tomorrow an honorary degree of doctor of laws will be conferred on Cardinal Pacelli in ceremonies at Fordham university, in which many church dignitaries and Catholic laymen will participate.

The Cardinal was met here by Mrs. Nicholas Brady, whose guest he will be during his stay in New York. She motored with him to her Long Island estate.

SHOOTS HIMSELF IN AUTO; DIES.

A verdict of suicide while temporarily insane was returned by a coroner's jury yesterday in the death of Benjamin R. Avard, 21 years old, of Lansing, Mich., who shot and killed himself earlier in the day in his parked car at 116th street and Kedzie avenue.

Tuscola Veteran to Cast 19th Presidential Ballot

Tuscola, Ill., Oct. 31.—(AP)—J. R. Cantrall, civil war veteran, who voted for Abraham Lincoln, said today he would cast his 19th presidential ballot Tuesday. Cantrall said he always has voted the straight Republican ticket.

G. O. P. EXPENDS $7,488,714 TO BEAT NEW DEAL

Report Shows Sum Pitted Against Farley Billions.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 31.—[Special.]—Like David against Goliath, the Republican offset to the billions of New Deal spending amounted to $7,488,718 this year, according to reports filed today with the clerk of the house of representatives.

The Republican national committee, in its final preëlection accounting, reported that $1.302.086 had been spent since last Jan. 1, bringing the total disbursements for the year to $6,988,663. Expenditures by the senatorial and congressional committees boosted the total to $7,488,718.

The Democratic committee, in its report filed yesterday, showed a total expenditure for the year of $3,430,115. Figures for individual candidates and local organizations were not given, however.

Many Dollar Contributions.

Contributions to the Republican cause have amounted to $6,933,232 so far this year. Of this amount $1,198,274 was collected since Oct. 19. The latest report shows a balance of $266,523 in the committee's treasury. Funds coming in included $58,020 from the sale of participation certificates, most of them for $1 each.

Republican contributors included: L. A. Young of Detroit, $15,000; Julius Forstmann of New York, $10,000; Harris Dunn, New York, $10,000; New Jersey Republican national finance committee, $15,552; Massachusetts Republican finance committee, $10,000.

The American Labor party, a "popular front" co-mingling of Socialists, communists and other radicals supporting President Roosevelt in New York state, disclosed that it had spent a total of $133,534 up to Oct. 27.

The special senate campaign funds committee, packed and controled by Democrats, issued a statement outlining the declaration of Democratic headquarters denying the acceptance of any contributions in "the guise of advertising" in the party's national convention book. The charge had been made by John Hamilton, Republican national chairman.

Democrats "in the Red."

The report of the Democratic national committee revealed that it had unpaid bills on hand amounting to $469,982, and in addition owed $25,000 to Samuel Kramer of New York and $10,000 to Richard J. Reynolds of Winston-Salem, N. C., in loans.

The largest contributions were listed as follows: Mr. ad Mrs. W. L. Clayton, Lookout Mountain, Tenn., $15,000; Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Morrison, Charlotte, N. C., $10,000; Raymond Buck, Fort Worth, Tex., $10,000, and Laurence C. Steinhardt, American minister to Sweden, $10,000.

Other contributions included: James W. Gerard, New York, $2,500; R. W. Bingham, American ambassador to Great Britain, $5,000; Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, $5,000; Floyd Odlum, New York, $8,000; Lewis S. Rosenstiel, New York, $7,500; Fred Pabst, Milwaukee, $5,000; H. Bayard Swope, New York, $1,000; Jesse H. Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance corporation, $6,000; Marjorie Post Davis, Roslyn, N. Y., $5,000, and Richard J. Reynolds, S. Clay Williams and James A. Grey, all of Winstom Salem, $5,000 each.

(X) REPUBLICAN

Ex-Senator Allen Hurt; Rides on Landon Special

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 31.—(AP)—Henry J. Allen, former governor and United States senator from Kansas, was brought to St. Louis by automobile tonight and placed aboard Gov. Alf M. Landon's special train for return to Topeka. Allen was injured slightly this afternoon in an automobile accident near Newberry, Ind.

Couple Killed When Auto Hits Bridge Near Silvis

Moline, Ill., Oct. 31.—[Special.]—Earl Korthals, 23 year old Geneseo farmer, and Miss Alberta Hartnan, 22, of Mathersville are dead as the result of injuries incurred when their automobile crashed into a bridge two miles east of Silvis early today.

COAL

55% COARSE POCAHONTAS MINE RUN 6.95 TON

Pocahontas Pile Run 25% coarse $6.50
TEN-TON LOADS PLUS 3% SALES TAX

We ship our Pocahontas coal by rail from West Virginia to Toledo, Ohio; then by boat to Chicago, saving 75c per ton in freight rates. Customers who come to our office will be sent by automobile to our docks, three blocks east of Michigan Ave. bridge on north side of river, to see the coal, which we guarantee to be the best quality. We will return money if dissatisfied.

Southern Ill. Stoker Screenings, $4.75

Hoskins Coal & Dock Corp.
10 S. LA SALLE ST. CENTRAL 4200

RINGS

Reflecting good taste from LEBOLT'S own shops

10 brilliant diamonds gleam in this ring of 10% iridium platinum.

$20

With larger size and more diamonds, $27.50, $40.00, $60.00 and $85.00

Ring illustrated seven selected brilliant diamonds set in extra heavy 10% iridium platinum hand-made setting.

$55

Other LEBOLT diamond rings up to thousands of dollars
IMPORTERS OF DIAMONDS

We manufacture settings in our own shop and sell in our own store without middleman's profit.

LEBOLT AND COMPANY
33 N. State Street
Southeast Cor. Washington and State
38 Years on State Street
"Worthy of Your Confidence"

The Winner!

MONDAY, TUESDAY • THE HUB

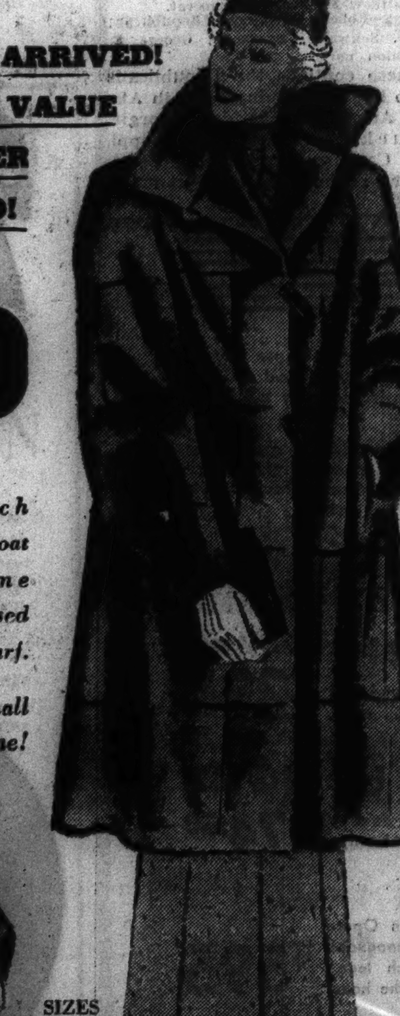
Smartest Blocked Lapin Suit of the Season!

100 JUST ARRIVED!
GREATEST VALUE WE'VE EVER PRESENTED!

$50

Stunning 38 inch Blocked Lapin Coat Lined with Same Smart Woolen Used in Skirt and Scarf.

$50 would be a small price for coat alone!



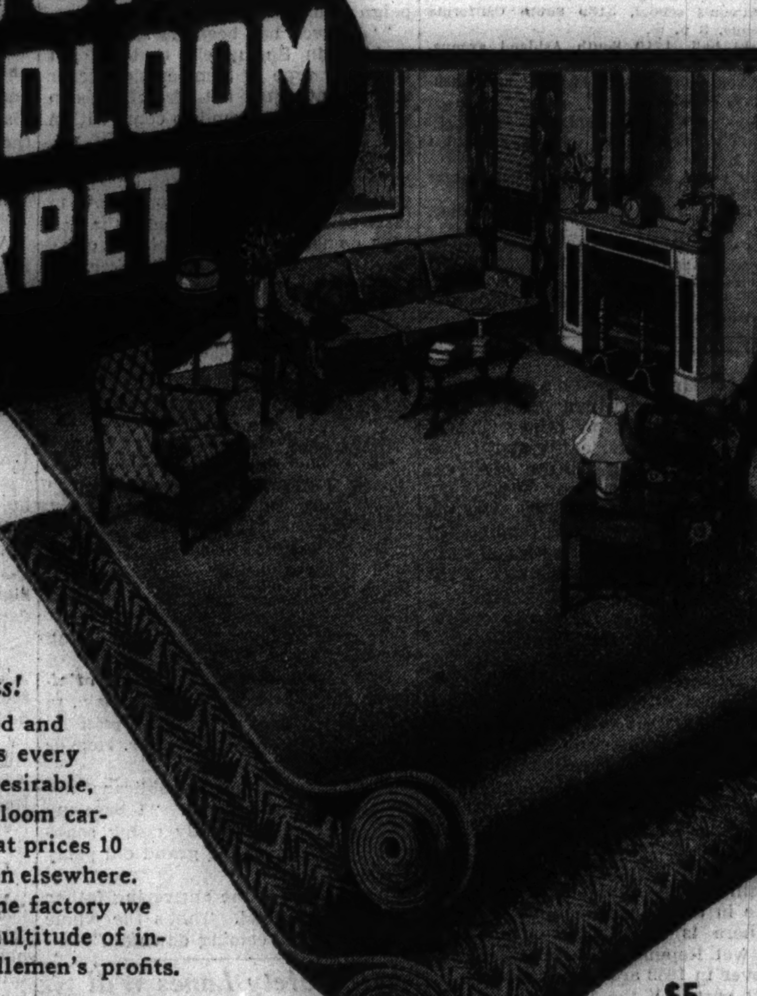
SIZES 12 TO 20

BLOCKED LAPIN COAT in black, brown, eel gray. WOOL SKIRT and SCARF in exquisite new red, brown, rust, green, blue, black.

THE HUB
HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS
4TH FLOOR—State and Jackson—CHICAGO
EVANSTON OAK PARK

OLSON FOR BROADLOOM & CARPET

Convenient Terms
Small Carrying Charge



FACTORY-TO-YOU SAVINGS

Smart New Effects!

It is an actual fact, tested and proved by our customers every day, that you can buy desirable, new, high quality Broadloom carpets and rugs at Olson's at prices 10 to 33⅓ per cent lower than elsewhere. By selling direct from the factory we are able to eliminate a multitude of in-between costs and middlemen's profits.

Complete Carpet Service
We will measure your rooms, cut, sew and lay your carpets or broadloom.

$5 Down
Holds Any Rug Until Needed

Luxurious Adair Broadloom

$1 a Yard Less than Elsewhere for Similar Deep-Piled Quality

We invite you—yes, urge you—to make comparison between this Broadloom and that offered anywhere else at $1 a yard more. Examine it closely—the depth of the nap, the rich, heavy, deep cushioned texture, the durable, closely-woven body. Made in our own factory of fine imported virgin wool. Choice of nine rich colors.

9x12 FT. SIZE $37.20

6x9 Ft. Size	$19.20	12x10 Ft. Size	$41.60
9x10 Ft. Size	31.20	12x12 Ft. Size	49.60
9x12 Ft. Size	37.20	12x15 Ft. Size	61.60
9x15 Ft. Size	46.20	12x18 Ft. Size	73.60
9x18 Ft. Size	55.20	12x21 Ft. Size	85.60

Above prices include finished ends.
27-in. Carpet to match, $2.25 a yard

$3.00 Square Yard
9 and 12 Ft. Wide

Save a Third or More on Finest Quality

Duo-Tone Wilton Broadloom

Square Yard $4.85 — Pictured above is one of the many attractive designs we offer. — 27-Inch Carpeting $3.35

If you want the very finest at a price no higher than you would have to pay elsewhere for the ordinary grade, we urge you to see this new, exclusive Figured Duo-Tone Wilton Broadloom. It has a luxurious, deep cushioned pile that is a delight to walk on. Seamless! Rich textured! Exclusive patterns and colors. Attractive embossed effect. Made completely in the Olson factory. Only the finest imported virgin wool is used . . . only the best dyes . . . the sturdiest construction. 9 ft. and 12 ft. wide—any length.

A $75 Value
$58
9x12 Ft. Size

Ten colors: Gold, Light Blue, Jade, Rust, Walnut, Brown, Cedar, Rose Taupe, Ivory, Turquoise, Burgundy.

Finished Rugs of Figured Wilton Broadloom

9x6 Ft.	$29.10	9x15 Ft.	$72.75	12x12 Ft.	$77.60	12x20 Ft.	$129.35
9x9 Ft.	43.65	9x18 Ft.	87.30	12x14 Ft.	90.55	12x22 Ft.	142.30
9x10 Ft.	48.50	9x21 Ft.	101.85	12x15 Ft.	97.00	12x24 Ft.	155.20
9x12 Ft.	58.00	9x22 Ft.	106.70	12x16 Ft.	103.50	12x25 Ft.	161.70
9x14 Ft.	67.90	12x10 Ft.	64.70	12x18 Ft.	116.40	12x27 Ft.	174.60

OLSON RUG CO.

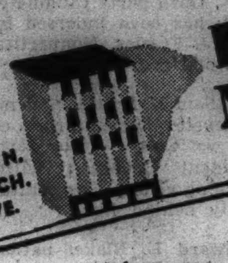
Salesroom and Factory:
2800 N. Crawford (Pulaski) at Diversey
Open Daily 8:30 to 5:30 and Tues., Thurs., Sat. Nights to 10

Our Loop Salesroom:
35 E. Madison at Wabash
Open Daily from 9 to 6
Same Savings as at Factory

Our 62nd Year

COMPLETE ASSORTMENT of Floor Coverings. Rugs, 9x12 ft. size, range from $22 to $138. Carpets range from $1.20 to $6 a yard.

FREE PARKING (In Loop See Attendant at Door)



KERMANS MICHIGAN AVENUE
160 N. MICH. AVE.

tomorrow!

4 special sale prices in our November Fur Sale tell why Kermans are "First in Furs"

BLACK PERSIAN LAMB
HUDSON SEAL (Hollander dyed Muskrat)
GREY KRIMMER LAMB
MOLE KIDSKIN
SQUIRREL MUSKRAT
$168
The Quality Skins Used in $275 Coats

First in Persian!

BLACK PERSIAN LAMB
HUDSON SEAL (Hollander dyed Muskrat)
JAP MINK
BLACK CARACUL
GREY KRIMMER
$268
The Quality Skins Used in $345 Coats

First in Hudson Seal! Dyed Muskrat

REGAL BLACK PERSIANS
GREY PERSIAN LAMBS
Imperial Black CARACUL
SAFARI ALASKA SEAL
RICH NUTRIAS
$368
The Quality Skins Used in $475 Coats

First in Mink!

COUTURIER MODEL
PERSIANS AND MOIRE
CARACULS MADE IN
OUR OWN STUDIOS
LIGHTWEIGHT, FINEST
PELTRIES
$468
The Quality Skins Used in $595 Coats

First in Value!

Be EARLY! Only a limited quantity! After these are sold it is improbable that we'll be able to secure more to sell so low!

Open a Budget Account . . . We'll let you.

KERMANS MICHIGAN AVENUE

DOUBT CLOUDS ELECTION; PARTY LINES TWISTED

Henning Finds 145 Votes Are Uncertain.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

With party lines bent, twisted, and shattered and the electorate torn with conflicting considerations and emotions as never before, the struggle for the presidency is drawing to an exciting and uncertain end.

There will be a record breaking outpouring of voters on Tuesday to decide whether the country is to continue to the left with President Roosevelt or turn to the right with Gov. Landon as the chief executive of the republic in the next four years.

Yet whether it will be President Roosevelt or Gov. Landon who will be given the mandate of the people is clear to none, but the political augurs, and they are divided. For the first time in twenty years the issue is clouded in doubt.

Gov. Landon may be elected and, if he should be, the vote for him might be the Republican landslide indicated by the Literary Digest poll.

Uncertainty in Voting.

President Roosevelt may be reelected by a margin of anything from a handful of electoral votes to the substantial majority indicated by the Gallup poll.

The uncertainty prevailing on the eve of the balloting is graphically presented by the results of a survey based on the reports received from TRIBUNE correspondents in all states last night. This survey capitulates the following distribution of votes in the electoral college:

FOR LANDON	169
FOR ROOSEVELT	217
DOUBTFUL	145
TOTAL ELECTORAL VOTES	531
NECESSARY TO CHOICE	266

To win by a single vote Gov. Landon would have to get 97 of the 145 doubtful votes, President Roosevelt 49.

The Tribune survey by states follows:

FOR LANDON.

Colorado	6	New Hampshire	4
Connecticut	8	New Jersey	16
Delaware	3	Pennsylvania	36
Illinois	29	Rhode Island	4
Kansas	9	Vermont	3
Maine	5	Wyoming	3
Massachusetts	17		
Michigan	19	Total	169
Nebraska	7		

FOR ROOSEVELT.

Alabama	11	North Carolina	13
Arkansas	9	North Dakota	4
California	22	Oklahoma	11
Florida	7	South Carolina	8
Georgia	12	Tennessee	11
Kentucky	11	Texas	23
Louisiana	10	Utah	4
Mississippi	9	Virginia	11
Missouri	15	Washington	8
Montana	4	West Virginia	8
Nevada	3		
New Mexico	3	Total	217

DOUBTFUL.

Arizona	3	Oregon	5
Idaho	4	Ohio	26
Indiana	14	South Dakota	4
Iowa	11	Wisconsin	12
Maryland	8		
Minnesota	11	Total	145
New York	47		

New York Great Prize.

New York with its 47 electoral votes, the largest block in the electoral college, stands out as the great prize, the capture of which may determine the election. With the 217 votes of which the President seems assured on the basis of the Tribune survey the addition of New York would bring him within two votes of victory. More than these he would easily gain unless Gov. Landon were to carry all the doubtful states other than New York, an exceedingly unlikely contingency.

On the other hand, if Gov. Landon should capture New York in addition to the 169 votes accorded him by the Tribune survey he would still need 50 votes more from the doubtful list. Ohio, Indiana, and either Wisconsin or Minnesota would turn the trick.

If Landon were to carry all the doubtful states he would have a total of 314 electoral votes, a majority of 97 over Roosevelt. If the President were to get all the doubtful votes he would have 362 electoral votes, a majority of 193 over Landon.

Digest Poll for Landon.

The Literary Digest poll, in which 10 million ballots were sent out and 2,376,523 returned, gives Landon 1,293,669 and Roosevelt 972,897. This result would indicate a Landon victory of landslide proportions, for the poll puts Landon ahead in 32 states with a total of 370 electoral votes and Roosevelt ahead in only 16 states with an aggregate electoral vote of 161, an indicated Landon majority of 209.

In their confidence that Landon is going to sweep the country the Republicans find themselves fortified by the Digest poll, which beginning in 1920 has never failed to forecast the outcome of a presidential election with amazing accuracy. Four years ago the Digest was wrong in five states, but the mistakes virtually balanced and the poll forecast the result within two electoral votes.

Democrats Criticise Magazine Poll.

The Democrats view the current Digest poll with as much skepticism as they did confidence in 1932. They contend that the returns in the Digest poll have been received from a disproportionate number of Republicans for the reason that the majority of intelligent persons doubtless marked and returned the ballots, while the unintelligent, particularly illiterates, undoubtedly threw the ballots away.

This election in which the traditional American economic system of free enterprise is at stake has been called the most momentous since 1860, when the preservation of the Union was in jeopardy. And as in 1860 the issue has shattered party alignments.

Millions of liberal and radical Republicans have gone over to the New Deal eager for or unafraid of the collectivist goal of the planned economy.

Millions of conservative Democrats have deserted the President on the ground that he has betrayed the Democratic party and have aligned themselves with Gov. Landon in the effort to rout the New Deal and check the trend toward a dictatorship and a socialized state.

New Deal Suffers Defection on Right.

While the New Deal has suffered this defection on the right, it has sustained losses on the left represented by the following of Congressman Lemke and Father Coughlin, organized in the Union party, which regards both the major parties as reactionary. This third party the vote for which will influence the result in perhaps a dozen states, is drawing about 75 per cent of its strength from the Democrats, 25 per cent from the Republicans.

At the same time the New Deal has attracted to its support the members of numerous radical groups in such numbers that more Socialists and communists are expected to vote for Mr. Roosevelt than for their respective presidential candidates, Norman Thomas and Earl Browder. The President, though professing to repudiate the support of the communists, has scuttled the Democratic party to the aggrandizement of the Farmer-Labor party in Minnesota and the Farmer-Labor Progressive federation in Wisconsin, both of which are units in the popular front against capitalism as planned by the communist international at Moscow.

This criss-crossing of party lines through which is discerned a definite tendency of conservatives to gravitate to the Republican party and of radicals of every shade to flock together under the banner of the New Deal is the seat of the difficulty in forecasting the outcome of the election. The old party landmarks are missing on every side, and what will come out of the confusion of allegiances is anybody's guess.

An Eleventh Hour Development.

An eleventh hour development of the campaign that has upset all calculations is the issue of the social security wage tax. Through notices placed by employers in pay envelopes or tacked to factory bulletin boards workingmen throughout the country have been reminded that beginning on Jan. 1 next a deduction beginning at 1 per cent will be made from their pay to finance old age pensions under the social security act. Although presumably this was no news to the labor world, the notices created a tremendous commotion. Whether they were or were not influenced by Gov. Landon's Milwaukee speech asserting that the New Deal's social security scheme was a "cruel hoax" on them, the workingmen turned against the New Deal in such numbers as to affright the Democratic leaders.

This unexpected turn of affairs on the eve of the balloting looms large as a determining element in the result. The reaction against the wage tax apparently has swept the country. There is not an industrial center, one judges from THE TRIBUNE survey, in which it is not making votes for Landon. TRIBUNE correspondents in a score or more of states mention it as a factor that may prove the undoing of Mr. Roosevelt. Particularly is it suggested in the dispatches from New York, Ohio, Indiana, Iowa, Wisconsin, and Minnesota that the wage tax ruction may result in putting those states in the Landon column next Tuesday.

Nothing more menacing to the success of Mr. Roosevelt's candidacy could be conceived than this wage tax issue for the reason that with the rural regions outside the south predominantly pro-Landon the President must rely for victory on the workingmen of the industrial cities. So the reaction against the New Deal on the score of the wage tax for social security was a blow in the vicinity of the New Deal's solar plexus.

The defection of the conservative Democrats under the leadership of Al Smith and John W. Davis, both former Democratic candidates for President; former Senator James A. Reed of Missouri, former Secretary of State Bainbridge Colby, and former Gov. Ely of Massachusetts cannot be accurately gauged. In New York, Massachusets, Ohio, and Illinois, and some other states, however, it is not unlikely to affect the result profoundly, while THE TRIBUNE report from Wisconsih indicates that it may put that state in the Landon column.

There is abundant evidence that the wet Republicans who bolted Mr. Hoover in 1932 are back home for the most part. Of the 1,300,000 votes for Landon in the Literary Digest poll 250,000 voted for Roosevelt four years ago. These are mainly wet Republicans and conservative Democrats. Of the 973,000 voting for Roosevelt 143,000 voted for Hoover four years ago. The switches from Roosevelt in 1932 to Landon are nearly twice as many as the switches from Hoover to Roosevelt in 1936.

Democratic Ranks Split.

Unquestionably the split in the Democratic party is serious and of fateful augury. There is reason to believe that at least one out of every four or five Democrats has been alienated by the radicalism of the New Deal and will refuse to vote for Mr. Roosevelt on Tuesday. Some will remain away from the polls, not being able to bring themselves to vote for a Republican.

But there is evidence that a very large percentage of the conservative Democrats will mark their ballot for Gov. Landon without a qualm because that, according to their view, is the surest means of saving the country from the menace of inflation and socialism and of purging the Democratic party of its radical control.

In Illinois about one-third of those who voted for Mr. Roosevelt in 1932 will plump for Gov. Landon on Tuesday, according to the Digest poll. In New York the proportion is one-fourth, in Pennsylvania one-fourth, in Massachusetts one-third, in Indiana one-fourth, in Michigan one-third, in Wisconsin one-third, in Iowa one-third, in Ohio one-fourth. Of course it is impossible to say how many of these who are switching from Roosevelt in 1932 to Landon are wet Republicans and how many are conservative Democrats.

Republicans Confident.

The feeling is general that if one could only plumb the reasons for this vast registration he would know who will win the race on Tuesday. As it is, "you pays your money and you takes your choice." The Republican leaders are quite sure that the big registration means that millions of owners of property, whether it be a business, a farm, a home, a bank deposit, a bond or a life insurance policy, have qualified to sweep from power the administration whose wasteful expenditures, deficit financing and monetary tinkering have already increased the tax burden and started an inflation that jeopardizes the safety of their savings.

No less confident are the Democratic leaders that the huge registration, particularly in the industrial cities, betokens the determination of vast numbers of workingmen, both those with jobs in private industry and those on relief, to perpetuate the New Deal to which they attribute a betterment of their condition and to which they look for greater benefits to come.

(X) REPUBLICAN

NOTES ON THE CAMPAIGN

Wayland Brooks and Arthur J. Bidwill will speak through interpreters tomorrow night in the La Salle hotel to 150 deaf mutes.

"What the New Deal Has Not Done" will be discussed by Lester Stickles, M. C. Lorini, Richard O'Neill, and Milton Cohen, members of the Independent Veterans' association, over radio station W-G-N tonight between 10:30 and 11 o'clock.

A resolution commending the Volunteers "for their meritorious work in behalf of good government in America" has been adopted by the 35th ward regular Republican organization.

The University of Illinois Young Republican club announced yesterday a poll of the fraternities and sororities there showed 86.7 per cent for Landon.

The Union party announced yesterday that William Lemke of Fargo, N. D., third party candidate for President, has been indorsed by Senator Lynn J. Frazier, Nonpartisan Republican of North Dakota.

William H. Settle, chairman of the Roosevelt agricultural committee, said yesterday: "Our reports show President Roosevelt will have a sweeping victory. Agriculture will be solidly behind him."

Edward E. Blake, national chairman of the Prohibition party, revealed yesterday that special protest ballots are being distributed to party members in Indiana, Kansas, Minnesota, and Ohio, where the Prohibitionist ticket did not get on the ballot.

Loop distribution of 90,000 Horner buttons was postponed yesterday until tomorrow. Horner headquarters blamed rainy weather.

Atty. Gen. Kerner has been indorsed by the Chicago Teachers' federation for reëlection.

Dr. Francis E. Townsend, pensionist, will speak against President Roosevelt over the Columbia Broadcasting system, with WBBM the local outlet, at 10:45 p. m. today.

The final mass meeting of the state and county Democratic campaigns will be held at 8 p. m. tomorrow in Sokol hall, 2345 South Kedzie avenue, in the 22d ward. Speakers are to be P. A. Nash; Senator James Hamilton Lewis, Mayor Kelly, Gov. Horner, Atty Gen. Kerner, State's Attorney Courtney, United States Attorney Igoe, and Secretary of State Edward J. Hughes.

A number of labor unions have indorsed Arthur J. Bidwill, Republican, for state auditor, including the Chicago Building Material Chauffeurs, Teamsters and Helpers union, No. 786; the Ice Cream Drivers' union, local 717; Chicago Truck Drivers and Chauffeurs union, local 705, and the International Association of Marble, Stone and Slate Polishers, local 102.

Political Meetings

The following campaign meetings will be held today:

REPUBLICAN.

MASSMEETINGS.

3960 Archer avenue, 2:30 p. m.
Wendell Phillips High school, 3:10 p. m.
Savoy ballroom, 4735 South Park way, 3:50 p. m.
Carter school, 58th street and Michigan avenue, 4:20.

WARD MEETINGS.

Ninth ward, Stru tils hall, 107th street and Indiana avenue, 3 p. m.

DEMOCRATS.

MASSMEETINGS.

Eighth Regiment armory, 35th street and Giles avenue, 3 p. m.
St. Simon's school, 5139 South California avenue, 3 p. m.
Pulaski hall, 1719 South Ashland avenue, 3 p. m.
St. Roma church hall, 23d street and Washtenaw, 2 p. m.

WARD MEETINGS.

Seventh ward, Marquette Gardens, 83d street and Marquette avenue, 3 p. m.
Eighth ward, Liberty hall, 32d and Cottage Grove avenue, 2:30 p. m.
Ninth ward, 108th street and Perry avenue, 3 p. m.
Tenth ward, 13259 Houston avenue, 2 p. m.
Fifteenth ward, Paradise hall, 52d street and South Damen avenue, 7:30 p. m.
Thirty-eighth ward, Portage Park school, Berteau and Long avenues, 2:30 p. m.

PARTY BALLYHOO IS FORCED UPON STATE EMPLOYES

Civil service as well as appointive employés of the state are required to carry Horner and Roosevelt stickers on their automobiles whether publicly or privately owned. All executives in the Illinois highway department, it was learned yesterday, received the following letter on Oct. 3 with the rubber stamp signature of Ernst Lieberman, chief engineer:

"The following letter has been received from F. Lynden Smith, campaign manager:

"'A check has been made of automobiles in Springfield that do not bear any type of Democratic sticker and the attached list of employés in your office were found to come within this category.

"'I recommend that these people be called into your office and asked to explain why this condition exists in view of my previous request that all cars owned by state employés carry some type of Democratic sticker.'"

A dozen names of subordinates were attached to this particular copy of the order, sent to one of the straw bosses in the highway department. Other departments also received the order.

HOOVER DISOWNS ANY THOUGHT OF SEEKING OFFICE

Salt Lake City, Utah, Oct. 31.—(AP)—Herbert Hoover, smiling broadly, said today the idea of his seeking office again "isn't worth a passing thought."

"—— at my age, and my liking for fishing," he added.

The former President paused briefly en route by plane to Elko, Nev., to meet Mrs. Hoover. They plan to drive to San Jose, where Mr. Hoover speaks Monday.

"Of course the Republicans are going to win," he said. "I base my judgment on a steadily rising sentiment in favor of the grand old party since October.

"Roosevelt is the answering father to the New Deal. That's the whole answer to his coming downfall."

Auto Safety Lanes Will Be Closed Election Day

Edward J. Gorman, deputy license commissioner, announced yesterday that all automobile inspection lanes will be closed Tuesday and Wednesday because all city policemen will be needed for election duty. Gorman said 425,000 vehicles have passed inspection. Still to be approved are 75,000, of which 20,000 were rejected at the first inspection.

HOUSE CONTROL MAY BE TAKEN BY REPUBLICANS

Also Expect to Boost Power in Senate.

BY CHESLY MANLY.

Regardless of the outcome of the presidential election the Republicans are confident of gaining a minimum of 62 seats in the house of representatives and if Gov. Alf M. Landon is swept into office by a large popular vote they expect to gain 131 seats. In the latter event, the Republicans would have 235 representatives in the 75th congress, seventeen more than a majority.

These estimates were made by the Republican congressional campaign committee, headed by Representative Chester C. Bolton of Ohio, after a final survey of reports from state committees and leaders of each congressional district.

While the Democrats are certain to have a majority of almost 2 to 1—and it may be higher—in the senate, the Republicans hope to gain 10 seats, which would give them 33, just enough to prevent a two-thirds vote on treaty and appointment confirmations.

Could Halt Radicalism.

Even a gain of 62 house seats, the minimum expected by the Republican congressional committee, would spell the end of the more radical enterprises of the New Deal if President Roosevelt should be reëlected, in the opinion of congressional leaders. That would give the Republicans 166 seats and the votes of only 52 conservative Democrats joining with the Republicans would be required for a majority of 218.

Despite his lop-sided house majority of 315 to 104 in the 74th congress, exclusive of the radical Progressive and Farmer-Labor members, President Roosevelt had several revolts on his hands and was forced to use all the patronage and pork-barrel threats and blandishments at his command to put over some of the "must" bills.

Utility Bill an Example.

A notable example was the Wheeler-Rayburn public utility bill, objective of the greatest White House lobby in history. Conservative southern Democrats joined with the Republicans in a revolt against the Socialistic implications of this measure, which laid the foundation for ultimate public ownership of all electrical utilities, and particularly against the "death sentence" for holding companies.

Republicans believe that a representation of 175 or so members in the next house would be sufficient to block any radical proposals if President Roosevelt should be reëlected.

Four Lost by Death.

The Republican membership of 104 seats in the expiring seventy-fourth house includes four vacancies caused by death — Representative John T. Buckbee of Illinois, Representative A. Piatt Andrew of Massachusetts, Representative Randolph Perkins of New Jersey, and Representative William D. Thomas of New York.

Of the remaining 100, Representative Verner W. Main of Michigan was defeated for the nomination; Representative George Burnham of California and Representative Theodore Christianson of Minnesota [candidate for the senate] declined to run for the renomination, and ninety-seven have been renominated.

In the division, extending from central Pennsylvania to the Pacific coast, the Republican congressional committee expects to gain from 50 to 102 seats, depending upon the size of the popular vote Gov. Landon receives. The Republicans have 54 incumbents from this area. In the east, which has 49 incumbents, the Republicans expect to gain from 16 to 35 seats.

Hopes in Chicagoland.

The present Republican strength and expected gains for the five states are shown by the following table:

State—	Membership.	Republicans.	Expected gain.
Illinois	27	6	6 to 12
Indiana	12	1	4 to 8
Iowa	9	3	3 to 4
Michigan	17	11	1 to 2
Wisconsin	10		2 to 6

Seek Senate Gain of 10.

There are thirty-six senatorial races this year, four more than the usual one-third. In these contests the Republicans hope to retain nine of their seats at stake and to gain ten more.

The senatorial contests and the candidates [with incumbents identified by an asterisk] by states are:

Alabama—H. E. Berkstresser, Republican; John H. Bankhead, *Democrat.

Arkansas — G. C. Ledbetter, Republican; Joseph T. Robinson, *Democrat.

Colorado—Raymond L. Sauter, Republican; E. C. Johnson, Democrat.

Delaware—Daniel O. Hastings, *Republican; Robert G. Houston, Independent Republican; James H. Hughes, Democrat.

Florida—[For Fletcher's unexpired term ending Jan. 3, 1939] Claude Pepper, Democrat. [For Trammel's unexpired term ending Jan. 3, 1941] Howard C. Babcock, Republican; C. O. Andrews, Democrat.

Georgia—Richard B. Russell, *Democrat.

Idaho—William E. Borah, *Republican; C. Ben Ross, Democrat.

Illinois—Otis F. Glenn, Republican; James Hamilton Lewis, *Democrat.

Iowa—[For full term beginning Jan. 3, 1937] Lester J. Dickinson, *Republican; Clyde L. Herring, Democrat; George F. Buresh, Farmer-Labor. [For Murphy's unexpired term ending Jan. 3, 1939] Berry Halden, Republican; Guy Mark Gillette, Democrat.

Capper Again Candidate.

Kansas—Arthur Capper, *Republican; Omar B. Ketchum, Democrat; T. C. Hager, Socialist.

Kentucky—Robert H. Lucas, Republican; M. M. Logan, *Democrat.

Louisiana—Allen J. Ellender, Democrat.

Massachusetts—Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., Republican; James M. Curley, Democrat; Thomas C. O'Brien, Union party.

Michigan—Wilbur M. Brucker, Republican; Prentiss M. Brown, Democrat.

Minnesota—[For full term beginning Jan. 3, 1937] Theodore Christianson, Republican; Ernest Lundeen, Farmer-Labor.

Mississippi—Pat Harrison, *Democrat.

Montana—Thomas O. Larson, Republican; James E. Murray, *Democrat.

Nebraska—Robert G. Simmons, Republican; Terry Carpenter, Democrat; George W. Norris, *Independent.

New Hampshire—H. Styles Bridges, Republican; William N. Rogers, Democrat.

New Jersey—W. Warren Barbour, *Republican; William H. Smathers, Democrat.

Seeks Cutting's Seat.

New Mexico—[For full term beginning Jan. 3, 1937] Ernest W. Beverly, Republican; Carl A. Hatch, *Democrat; W. C. Thorpe, Farmer-Labor. [For Cutting's unexpired term ending Jan. 3, 1941] M. A. Otero Jr., Republican; Dennis Chavez, *Democrat; Santiago El Mayor Matta, Farmer-Labor.

North Carolina—Frank C. Patton, Republican; Josiah W. Bailey, *Democrat.

Oklahoma—Herbert K. Hyde, Republican; Josh Lee, Democrat.

Oregon—Charles L. McNary, *Republican; Willis Mahoney, Democrat.

Rhode Island—Jesse H. Metcalf, *Republican; Theodore Francis Green, Democrat.

South Carolina—Marion W. Seabrook, Republican; James F. Byrnes, *Democrat.

South Dakota—Chandler Gurney, Republican; W. J. Bulow, *Democrat.

Tennessee—Dwayne Maddux, Republican; Nathan L. Bachman, *Democrat; John R. Neal, Independent.

Texas—Carlos Watson, Republican; Morris Sheppard, *Democrat.

Virginia—Carter Glass, *Democrat; Donald Burke, communist.

West Virginia—Hugh Ike Shott, Republican; Matthew M. Neely, *Democrat.

Wyoming—Robert D. Carey, *Republican; Harry H. Schwartz, Democrat; George E. Geier, Union party.

In these contests the Republicans have no hope of gaining seats in Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, and Virginia.

FIGURES FROM 10 BIG CITIES IN STRAW VOTE OF LITERARY DIGEST

New York, Oct. 31.—[U. P.]—The following city returns in the Literary Digest presidential poll were released today:

	Landon.	Roosevelt.	Lemke.
Worcester	3,453	1,189	226
New Haven	3,639	1,718	191
Milwaukee	6,825	6,314	918
Boston	13,355	4,250	781
Indianapolis	6,370	3,363	243
Birmingham	1,186	2,975	13
Denver	6,948	4,098	212
Pittsburgh	7,095	9,866	1,240
Philadelphia	23,464	29,599	2,615
New York	42,089	83,566	5,872

G. O. P. TO SPEED VOTING RETURNS TO THE NATION

The Republican national committee has completed extensive plans for recording the national vote in the election Tuesday and distributing the returns to press and radio throughout the nation, it was learned yesterday.

A staf of seventy-two persons will handle returns in the committee headquarters in the Railway Exchange building, 80 East Jackson boulevard. A clearing house for the returns has been set up and will maintain direct wires with state headquarters in every state. Statisticians with comptometers will quickly tabulate the returns and relay them to newspapers and radio stations by special wires.

A bulletin board will be operated in the large lobby of the building. It is expected that first returns from the middle west will be received after 6:30 p. m. and from the east and west after 9:30 p. m.

COLORED VOTER GETS NOTHING, SPEAKER AVERS

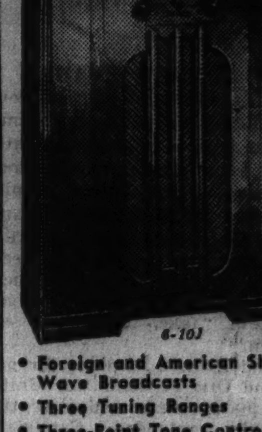
New York, Oct. 31.—[Special.]—Charging that the attitude of the New Deal toward the Negro "is an affront to our intelligence and an insult to our citizenship," Marion Moore Day, daughter of Frederick R. Moore, former minister to Liberia, made a radio plea today for the election of Gov. Landon.

Despite $100,000 contributed by Negroes to the Warm Springs foundation, Mrs. Day charged, no Negro children suffering from infantile paralysis can be admitted to treatment there. She held that only 150 Negroes had received government jobs while the Roosevelt administration had placed more than 100,000 others in office.

RUNS INTO SIDE OF CAR; KILLED.

Plymouth, Ind., Oct. 31.—[Special.]—Lester E. Wood, 25, of Pierceton, Ind., was killed last night when he apparently ran into the side of an auto driven by Richard Siebert of St. Paul, Minn., near Bourbon, Ind.

Tour EUROPE With This NEW 1937 PHILCO



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- Foreign and American Short Wave Broadcasts
- Three Tuning Ranges
- Three-Point Tone Control
- Philco Balanced Superheterodyne Circuit
- Philco Oversize Electro-Dynamic Speaker

$59.95 LESS AERIAL

LIBERAL ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD RADIO

TERMS AS LOW AS $1 WEEKLY

WURLITZER

World's Oldest and Largest Music House

111 S. Wabash Ave.

OPEN EVENINGS

MANDEL BROTHERS

While Limited Quantity Lasts!

Manufacturers' Samples! Sale—Abdominal Belts

Our Regular $3.50 to $6.50 Values!

$2.49

Women and Men! Opportunity to Save!

All new merchandise . . . in perfect condition . . . samples from manufacturers who have a reputation for making quality belts for abdominal support and post-operative wear. Owing to the low price we cannot mention the makers' names. Naturally not all sizes in every style, but all sizes included. No mail or phone orders.

Experienced Fitters for Men and Women. Surgical Appliance Dept. —First Floor — Wabash — Balcony.

PIANOS IN TUNE WITH THE TIMES

There—at my MASON & HAMLIN musically the most beautiful Piano the world has ever known—dreams are woven into tapestries of exquisite tone.

Now at Cable's is a wondrous array of those newest type Spinet, Console, Vertical, Grand and Midget pianos that have started the entire country talking—and buying!

Plan to come in tomorrow and see for yourself what tremendous advances have been made in piano styling. Test the tone and touch of these distinctive new models and learn of their new low prices.

3 Specials for this week in BRAND NEW PIANOS!

BABY GRAND $295
Here is the best bargain to be found in a dainty Baby Grand. Full-tone, full scale, a $385 value.

APARTMENT UPRIGHT $174.50
For the small home or apartment, a dainty full scale Piano especially priced at only

KNABE Baby Grand $595
Official Piano of the Metropolitan Opera Company. In the recently announced Baby Grand size (5 feet 1 inch long) Knabe offers the ideal Piano for the home of limited space. Now only

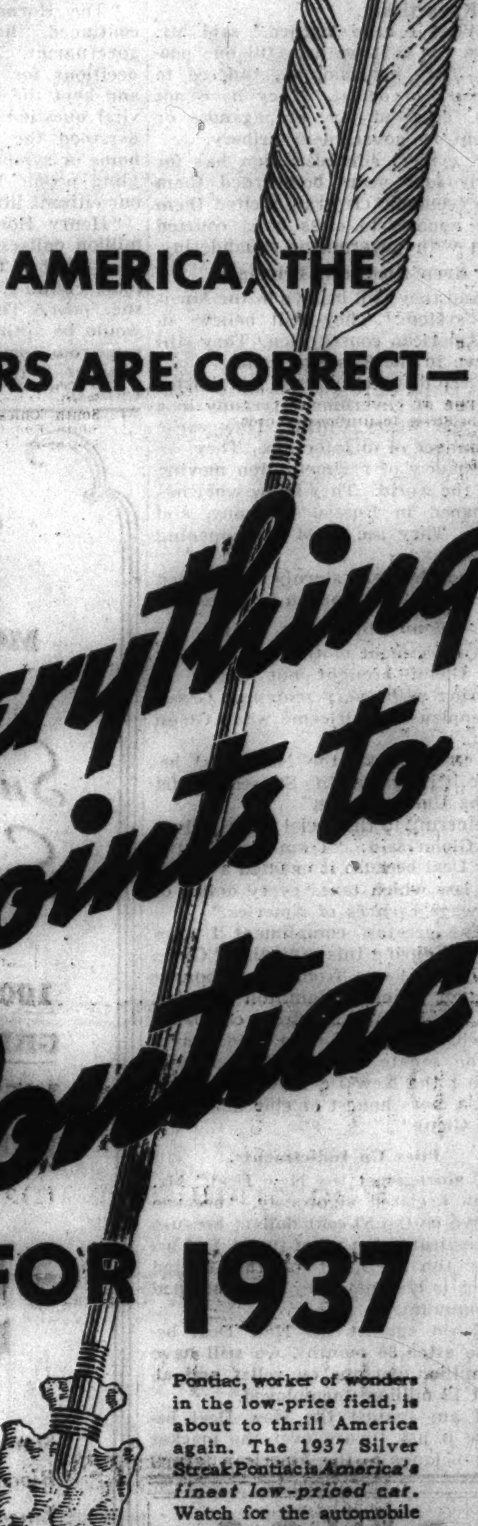
Convenient Terms—Your Old Piano in Trade!

CABLE Piano Company

Wabash and Jackson — Open Evenings

VISIT CABLE'S PIANO STYLE SHOW!

YES, AMERICA, THE RUMORS ARE CORRECT—



Everything points to Pontiac FOR 1937

Pontiac, worker of wonders in the low-price field, is about to thrill America again. The 1937 Silver Streak Pontiac is America's finest low-priced car. Watch for the automobile industry's most important 1937 announcement.

BIGGER CARS
BETTER VALUE
GREATER ECONOMY

ON DISPLAY NEXT WEDNESDAY

TWO GREAT NEW Silver Streaks

CITY'S LEADERS AND CLUBS BACK EASTERN TIME

Outstanding Citizens Urge Year Around Advantages

The following persons and organizations have publicly announced their indorsement of eastern standard time as a measure offering health, safety, and economic benefits:

DR. ISAAC A. ABT, child specialist.
FRANK R. ADAMS, Chicago Electrotypers' union.
MICHAEL ARTERY, business agent Machinery Movers' union.
J. M. BARCLAY, assistant superintendent of operation for Marshall Field & Co.
PARK D. BATES, president Logan Square Business Men's association.
THOMAS D. BELL, chairman Uptown recreational committee.
J. W. BIER, president of the Uptown-Clark Street Business Men's association.
DR. ROBERT A. BLACK, child specialist.
DR. HORACE J. BRIDGES, leader Chicago Ethical society, founder of the Henry Booth house, social service center.
THE REV. EDWARD BREZEZINSKI, pastor of St. Mary of the Angels church.
DR. HOWARD H. BRINKER, rector St. Bartholomew's Episcopal church.
DR. HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, president of the board of health.
MRS. CHARLES CLAUSS, MRS. CLARK L. REED, and MRS. JAMES E. GRANT, district directors of the Parent-Teacher association.
DEAN W. H. CONLEY of Wright Junior college.
JOHN L. COYNE, Mandel Brothers' store.
HUGH CRAMBERT, president Franklin union No. 4, Chicago Printing Pressmen.
JOSEPH CRISPINO, secretary United Garment Workers' union.
ABEL DAVIS, chairman of the board of the Chicago Title and Trust company.
MRS. J. B. DEUTSCH, trustee of Albany Park B'nai B'rith auxiliary.
MICHAEL DUFFY, superintendent of delivery for Mandel Brothers' store.
H. B. EDWARDS, assistant sales manager Inland Glass.
DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN, editor of the Journal of the American Medical association.
JUDGE JOSEPH A. GRABER of the Safety court.
JOSEPH H. GRAYSON, former president of the Woodlawn Business Men's association.
JUDGE JOHN GUTKNECHT of the Trafic court.
MRS. HENRY W. HARDY, president of the Chicago and Cook County Federation of Women's Organizations.
DR. WILLIAM H. HASS, professor of geography, Northwestern university.
A. O. HENZLER, superintendent of delivery, Wieboldt stores.
DR. JULIUS HESS, president of the Chicago Medical society.
F. A. HIGBEE, secretary Photo Engravers' union.
ARNO C. HOFFMAN, Photo Engravers' union No. 5.
THE REV. C. WESLEY ISRAEL, pastor West Ridge Community church.
MRS. RALPH JACQUITH, garden chairman of Seventh district of Federated Women's Clubs.
DR. DAVID JONES, city physician.
T. KEKKONEN, business agent Journeyman Tailors' union.
D. F. KELLY, president of the Fair store.
FRED M. KOFINK, secretary International Metal Engravers' union.
AUGUST LEIPOLD, secretary Boilermakers' union, lodge 434.
N. D. McCUE, superintendent of transportation for Kroger Consumer stores.
MRS. MARK P. MEARS, president of the Women's City club.
RABBI LOUIS L. MANN, Chicago Sinai temple.
DAVID MAYER, executive vice president Maurice L. Rothschild clothing store.
DR. AUBREY S. MOORE, superintendent Chicago Home Missionary society.
MRS. I. G. NEER of Belmont Hospital Woman's auxiliary.
M. J. O'BRIEN, president Chicago Stock exchange.
DR. JOSHUA ODEN, president of the Chicago Church federation.
MRS. JOHN ORRIS, first vice president of the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers.
THE REV. W. E. ROYSTON, pastor Lincoln Street Institutional church.
MRS. N. W. RUBENSTEIN, president Albany Park B'nai B'rith auxiliary.
DR. F. E. SCHON, physician and surgeon.
THE MOST REV. BERNARD J. SHEIL, auxiliary bishop of the Catholic church in Chicago.
JOSEPH A. SHENOHA, secretary International Jewelry Workers' union.
HOWARD M. SIMS, manager of the Chicago Clearing House association.
DR. A. A. SMITH, pastor Rogers Park Presbyterian church.
C. R. SMITH, president American Airlines.
DR. DUDLEY S. STARCK, rector of St. Chrysostom's church.
MRS. ARCHIBALD J. THOMAS and MRS. A. L. CONLON, officials of Irving Park Christian Church Women's club.
DR. JOHN THOMPSON, pastor of the First Methodist church.
WILLIAM TRUESDALE, treasurer Inland Steel company.
MRS. EDWARD E. WAYFUL, president of the Catholic Women's league.
CHARLES WHETSON of Hart & Whetson, dealers in factory properties.
J. K. WOLFE, director of boys' activities, and RUTH PARRISH, director of girls' and women's activities, Irving Park Y. M. C. A.

ORGANIZATIONS.

Austin-Higgins Improvement association.
Chatham Lions' club.
Chicago aero commission.
Chicago board of education.
Chicago Council of Retail Trade Association Secretaries.
Chicago Federation of Business Men's Associations.
Chicago Motor club.
Chicago real estate board.
Chicago Retail Druggists' association.
Chicago Typographical union No. 16.
Cook County Federation of Women's Clubs.
Eleven Kiwanis clubs.
Grand Crossing-Chatham Chamber of Commerce.
Grand-Harlem Chamber of Commerce.
Illinois Emergency Relief commission.
Jefferson Park Chamber of Commerce.
Lake View Civic association.
North Branch Industrial association.
North Shore Hotel association.
Retail Meat Dealers of Chicago.
Restaurateurs of Illinois, Chicago division.
Roseland Lions' club.
Russell Square Improvement association.
South Central Kiwanis club.
South Chicago Business association.
South End Chamber of Commerce.
Southport Business Men's association.
South Shore Chamber of Commerce.
South Shore Lions' club.

The voter will find three alternatives on his time ballot Tuesday. He may elect eastern time for the year round, or summer daylight saving time, which is eastern time in the summer only. The third choice is continuous central time.

HOW TO VOTE TO RETAIN EASTERN TIME

Shall Chicago have Eastern Standard Time (one hour faster than Central Standard Time) throughout the year.		
	YES	X
	NO	

Shall Chicago have Central Standard Time throughout the year.
YES
NO X

Shall Chicago have Central Standard Time with day-light savings time (one hour faster than Central Standard Time) from the last Sunday in April to the last Sunday in September.
YES
NO X

On Tuesday Chicago will decide whether to retain its present eastern standard time system, or to adopt central time, or central time with summer daylight time. Each citizen in Chicago will be handed a short advisory ballot, as shown above, when he goes to the polls.

The voter should mark a cross in one of the squares beside each question. He should vote three times on the ballot to gain a maximum expression of his wish. His vote will be counted, however, whether he marks only one cross, or six. The ballot will be disqualified only if he writes on it, or makes a mark other than an X.

If a plurality of voters supports eastern standard time, the clocks will remain as they are. There will be no change in the Chicago time system. The practice of upsetting schedules in Chicago twice a year, as was done twice a year under summer daylight time, will be ended. There will be no more time tinkering.

Because eastern standard time continues the benefits of summer daylight time throughout the year, without the inconvenience of twice a year changes, THE TRIBUNE recommends that Chicagoans vote "yes" for eastern time, question 1; "no" on central time, question 2; and "no" on central time with summer daylight time, question 3. Eastern time has all the benefits of summer daylight time and more. In fall, winter and spring it reduces trafic fatalities and injuries, reduces crime, reduces industrial accidents, reduces lighting costs. It increases recreational opportunity, and benefits health.

Keep the clocks as they are. Put an X opposite "yes" on question No. 1, a cross opposite "no" on question No. 2, and a cross opposite "no" on question No. 3.

Warning: Do not write "yes" or "no" on the ballot anywhere. That would invalidate your ballot.

COLD, WET WEATHER FORECAST TODAY AND LIKELY ON TUESDAY

Forecaster C. A. Donnel last night predicted a stormy, cold week-end, with the possibility of its continuing through election day Tuesday and most of the week. The forecast for today is colder with brisk winds and probably with rain, which is likely to change to snow by tomorrow.

The month ended yesterday showed little deviation from the normal October, Mr. Donnel said. The mean temperature was 53.8 degrees, compared to the normal of 54.3 degrees. On the 19th the mercury reached a high of 81, tying that day's record. The low was 31 on the 28th. Moreover, the percentage of possible sunshine was 60, while normal is 59.

Precipitation for the month amounted to 2.96 inches, including .15 of an inch in the 24 hours ended at 7 p. m. yesterday. Since normal rainfall is 2.53 for October, the excess was .43 of an inch, but the period since Jan. 1 still shows a deficiency of 2.44 inches. There was a trace of snow.

SIGMA CHI PLANS BANQUET.

The Chicago alumni chapter of the Sigma Chi fraternity will hold its annual banquet Friday evening at the Drake hotel in honor of Lawrence A. Downs, president of the Illinois Central railroad.

(X) REPUBLICAN

October Wedding Permits Soar; See Year's Record

County Clerk Michael J. Flynn announced yesterday that 3,802 marriage licenses were issued during October, the highest number for that month except for the record total of 4,121 set in 1923. The ten months' total for this year is 37,042, compared to 34,440 last year. If this pace is maintained, Flynn said, the year would break the all time record of 43,119 of 1923. In that year there were 35,969 licenses issued in the first 10 months.

EXPERTS STRESS EASTERN TIME'S SAVING OF LIVES

Agree It Outweighs All Other Factors.

BY HAL FOUST.

Chicagoans who have been active in measures to reduce the city's trafic toll joined yesterday in pointing out the life saving advantages of eastern standard time. They cited police department accident statistics, published in THE TRIBUNE yesterday, as an influential argument in marking Tuesday's ballot on the proposition of moving clocks back an hour.

The statistics showed that eastern standard time in twenty-eight days of October prevented five trafic accidents resulting in one or more deaths and ten accidents resulting in one or more persons injured. This deduction was obtained by balancing the 1936 record with the average for the previous five years under central standard time during the hours concerned in the time change, the last hour of daylight and the last hour of darkness under eastern time.

"To save more than five persons from death and more than ten persons from injury is not an inconsequential factor in deciding how to vote on the time proposition on Tuesday," said Charles M. Hayes, president of the Chicago Motor club. "To me it is a determining factor because my entire working day is absorbed with thoughts of reducing the motor toll.

"I am particularly concerned with the safety of children at play out of doors after school hours. With eastern standard time they can be called into their homes before the shades of dusk veil them to the eyes of motorists."

Important to All Pedestrians.

"The police statistics," said Sidney Williams, director of public safety of the National Safety council, "proved what every automobile owner already knew—that the extra hour of light in the late afternoon has made it easier and safer to drive home after work. The figures might just as well be considered by voters who don't own automobiles. Their safety is just as much concerned in this time proposition as the safety of car operators. Seventy-four per cent of Chicago's trafic victims are pedestrians."

"Eastern standard time was bound to save lives," said Judge John Gutknecht of the Trafic court. "From my figures it has saved eight lives during the first four weeks of October. That is approximately the same as the police statistics showing that it saved five accidents each resulting in one or more deaths."

"To vote against eastern standard time," said George Fleming, executive chairman of the Keep Chicago Safe committee, "the voter must close his eyes to the accident records."

Extraordinary!

DARK MINK COATS $675

$950 up to $2250

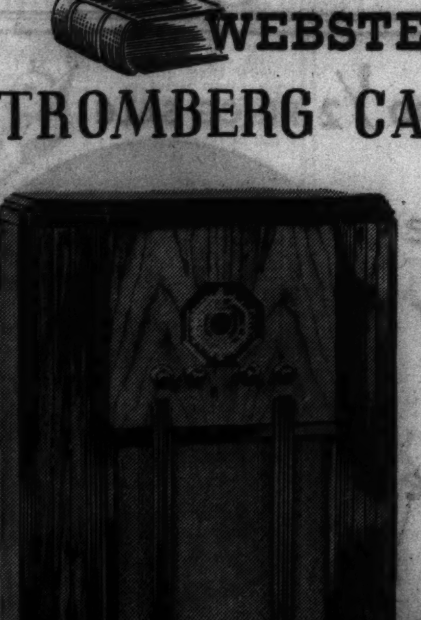
Mink, as ever, continues to be queen of the mode . . . nothing can displace it . . . and the Minks assembled in this collection have all the rich, mellow, deep tones, the enduring beauty that have given this type of fur first place in the mode. We are able to offer this extraordinary group to you now, at this amazing low price, only because we concentrated all our efforts on unusual Mink purchases.

GENUINE WHITE ERMINE COAT......... $250

Trade In Your Old Fur Coat
Budget If You Wish

MILLER Fur Co.
166 N. MICHIGAN
OPEN EVERY ENENING 'TIL 9

"PRECISION"
Who originated this Word—
WEBSTER or STROMBERG CARLSON



Certainly Stromberg-Carlson engineers are expert at building precision-tuning All-Wave radios. . . . Come in and try this Triple Range All-Wave set . . . finest of tone even on the most distant stations.

Stromberg-Carlson All-Wave Radios
(Model 130-L)

$89.50

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT
Easy monthly terms, plus low carrying charge. Old radio in trade.

LYON & HEALY
Wabash Avenue at Jackson Boulevard
123 N. Marion St., Oak Park — Open Evenings

Announcement to all women who have set aside a much larger sum (than the one below) for a coat—here's a chance for great saving!

Spectacular Sale

800 Brand New Furred COATS $38.75

50 Brilliant Styles!
25 Different Furs!

- Pointed Sitka Fox
- Red Fox
- Blue-Dyed Fox
- Blended Cross Fox
- Silver-Dyed Red Fox
- Baby Lynx
- Silvered Gray Fox
- Black-Dyed Red Fox
- Wolf
- Silvered Raccoon
- Persian Lamb
- Russian Caracul
- Krimmer Caracul
- Tipped Skunk
- Kit Fox
- Natural Squirrel
- Dyed Squirrel
- Natural Fitch
- Fisher-Dyed Fitch
- Jap Weasel
- Kolinsky
- Mountain Sable
- Beaver
- Bombay Lamb
- Amur Raccoon

A Chamois Interlining in Every Coat

In addition to the warm interlining that is used throughout these coats, there is an extra chamois lining across the back down to the waistline to make these coats absolutely wind and zero-proof.

FABRICS: Included are fine woolens, silky nub types, hairy woolens, many new novelty weaves, yarn-dyed fabrics and Velour de Nord.

COLORS: Plenty of black as well as grey, wine, brown, red, rust, green and Coronation blue.

DETAILS: Slim princess styles with the broad shoulder effect, double-breasted types, new young collars, and the ripple shawl collar.

LININGS: Every coat in this extensive group is lined with handsome, durable silk crepe or crepe back satin.

Misses' Sizes (12 to 20) — Women's Sizes (38 to 42) — Half Sizes (16½ to 26½)

In Addition! Extra Event!
Just 79 SAMPLE COATS $38.75

Just imagine such furs as full skin Persian lamb, fox, mink and others equally as precious on coats selling at a price so low. Women's, misses' and half sizes are included, but, of course, only one or two of each style.

No mail or telephone orders—no C. O. D. orders without a deposit.

Special Services
* Extra Salespeople * Extra Fitters * Extra Space
No Coats on Sale Before 9 A. M. Monday
No Special Orders or Reorders at This Low Price

Extended Payment Plans
1. Make a small down payment, balance on a weekly or monthly basis. We will store your coat without additional cost until you want it.
2. Pay one-fourth now and the balance in three monthly payments. No carrying charge. Take your coat whenever you want it.

Whether you had planned on paying around the price quoted in this advertisement or thought it necessary to invest a much greater sum of money for the type of winter coat you wanted—come to this sale!

Every coat here has the style-important furs, the richly textured fabrics, the exceedingly fine workmanship, and the distinguishing fashion details which women who exact quality and style know are seldom seen in coats priced as low as $38.75.

Soft and fluffy furs, or flat and slim furs. Some built high up on the shoulders, some in rippling revers, some going clear to the hemline, all smartly selected.

See the adaptations of Molyneux's pocket coat, Alix's new princess coat, and Vionnet's border coat! We feel, after exceedingly careful checking, that these values are the most extraordinary we have seen in years!

Basement, East

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co Basement Store

Moving Forward

Marshall Field & Company presents here each day observations and opinions intended to be of interest and value to those it seeks to serve.

CITY IN A GARDEN

By CALEB

ONE hundred years ago the village fathers of this great city—then a little settlement in swaddling clothes—looked about them, and seeing their dwellings and business structures surrounded by a beautiful woods and fertile plain, adopted this motto: "Urbs in Horto."

Any first year Latin student will tell you—liberally translated—that means "A city set in a garden." It is equally obvious that the building of a great city full of buildings of brick and steel and stone is not conducive to the preservation of the garden spots on which those buildings encroach.

It is thus that many cities favorably and beautifully situated in their early years become divested of their beautiful garden aspect as time passes on.

Chicago grew. In 1909 when the Plan of Chicago was created, population had increased to a million—and almost two hundred square miles of natural garden had been grown over by man-built structures. Despite parks within the city, total park area was woefully inadequate for so great a population.

The Plan of Chicago could see the trend. It proposed to preserve a great acreage of natural woods and plains against the widening circle of "civilization." It recommended the establishment of a system of outer parks, embracing an area of 50,000 acres. Such a system would almost completely encircle the city and adjacent suburbs.

Plans—no matter with what difficulty they are arrived at—require persevering prosecution if they are to become reality. Legal and financial obstacles piled up in the path of the progress of procuring such preserves for the public. Public officials had to be won over. The people themselves, whose backing was required to make the plan reality, had to want these preserves or the plan would never win through.

By the time the Cook County Board of Forest Preserve Commissioners came into being, empowered to begin the acquisition of forest areas, some twenty thousand acres of possible preserves were gone forever—used up by the ever-widening circles of expanding suburbs.

By virtue of great effort and continued pressure, however, some 33,000 acres of forest lands within Cook County are public property today, and other wooded areas have been acquired in neighboring counties. They almost encircle the city. They provide many picnic and recreational centers, golf courses, ball grounds, parking areas, and miles of paths. Today, thanks to concerted action in connection with these areas Chicago is once again "Urbs in Horto."

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TODAY

HEAR GOV. HORNER

WBBM 1:15 to 1:30

—HARRY S.—

DITCHBURNE

—RADIO TALKS—

"The Real Issues"

W.E.N.R. Sunday 1 pm

W.C.F.L. Sunday 2:45 pm

W.G.N. Monday 8:15 pm

MONEY LOANED

On Diamonds, Jewelry, Bonds, Oriental Rugs, Furs, Silver OR ANYTHING OF VALUE

Highest Valuation. Rates as low as 1%

Member Chicago Assn. of Commerce

CHICAGO LOAN BANK

37 South Wabash Ave.

Corner Monroe St., 3rd Floor

A Fox's Visit With the Pigs—

the lone vigil of a bantam hen—the rabbit that suffered from gastritis—the futile efforts of the guinea hens protective association—frisky Herefords—these are the subjects of Bob Becker's story of events on the Tribune experimental farms. You will find the article in the want ad section of today's Tribune.

ROOSEVELT TALK FAILS TO REPLY ON NRA OR AAA

Cheers Greet President in New York City.

[Continued from first page.]

dishonorable trade practices. For all these we have just begun to fight."

Throughout the speech the slogan, "We have just begun to fight," was repeated.

Concerning his agricultural plans in the future he said:

"Of course we will continue our efforts in behalf of the farmers of America. With their continued cooperation we will do all in our power to end the piling up of huge surpluses which spelled ruinous prices for their crops.

"We will persist in successful action for better land use, for reforestation, for the conservation of water all the way from its source to the sea, for drouth and flood control, for better marketing facilities for farm commodities, for a definite reduction of farm tenancy, for encouragement of farmer cooperatives, for crop insurance, and a stable food supply.

"For all these we have just begun to fight."

Charges Tax Fight "Deceit."

The alarm of his advisers about the growing criticism of the social security act, with its tax upon wages, was reflected in the President's address. The "propaganda" against the law is deceitful, he charged.

"They tell the worker his wage will be reduced by a contribution to some vague form of old age insurance," he remarked. "They carefully conceal from him the fact that for every dollar of premium he pays for that insurance the employer pays another dollar. That omission is deceit.

"But they are guilty of more than deceit. When they imply that the reserves thus created will be stolen by some future congress—diverted to some wholly foreign purpose—they attack the integrity and honor of American government itself.

Urges Foes to Get Out.

"Those who suggest that already are aliens to the spirit of American democracy. Let them emigrate and try their lot under some foreign government in which they have more confidence."

This tone of bitterness pervaded Mr. Roosevelt's address.

"I should like to have it said of my first administration," he declared, "that in it the forces of selfishness and of lust for power met their match. I should like to have it said of my second administration that in it these forces met their master."

The President has been vitriolic in previous speeches, but he eclipsed all his former verbal achievements in excoriating his opponents tonight.

ROOSEVELT'S TEXT

New York, Oct. 31.—(AP)—Following is the text of President Roosevelt's speech in Madison Square Garden tonight:

"On the eve of a national election, it is well for us to stop for a moment and analyze calmly and without prejudice the effect on our nation of a victory by either of the major political parties.

"The problem of the electorate is far deeper, far more vital than the continuance in the presidency of any individual. For the greater issue goes beyond units of humanity—it goes to humanity itself.

"In 1932 the issue was the restoration of American democracy; and the American people were in a mood to win. They did win. In 1936 the issue is the preservation of their victory. Again they are in a mood to win. Again they will win.

Asked for Votes in 1932.

"More than four years ago in accepting the Democratic nomination in Chicago, I said: 'Give me your help not to win votes alone, but to win in this crusade to restore America to its own people.'

"The banners of that crusade still fly in the van of a nation that is on the march.

"It is needless to repeat the details of the program which this administration has been hammering out on the anvils of experience. No amount of misrepresentation or statistical contortion can conceal or blur or smear that record. Neither the attacks of unscrupulous enemies nor the exaggerations of over-zealous friends will serve to mislead the American people.

"What was our hope in 1932? Above all other things the American people wanted peace. They wanted peace of mind instead of gnawing fear.

Peace and Safety.

"First, they sought escape from the personal terror which had stalked them for three years. They wanted the peace that comes from security in their homes—safety for their savings—permanence in their jobs—a fair profit from their enterprise.

"Next, they wanted peace in the community—the peace that springs from the ability to meet the needs of community life—schools, playgrounds, parks, sanitation, highways—those things which are expected of solvent local government. They sought escape from disintegration and bankruptcy in local and state affairs.

"They also sought peace within the nation—protection of their currency, fairer wages, the ending of long hours of toil, the abolition of child labor, the elimination of wildcat speculation, the safety of their children from kidnapers.

"And, finally, they sought peace with other nations—peace in a world of unrest. The nation knows that I hate war, and I know that the nation hates war.

Submits His Record.

"I submit to you a record of peace; and on that record a well founded expectation for future peace—peace for the individual, peace for the community, peace for the nation, and peace with the world.

"Tonight I call the roll—the roll of honor of those who stood with us in 1932 and still stand with us today.

"Written on it are the names of millions who never had a chance—men at starvation wages, women in sweatshops, children at looms.

"Written on it are the names of those who despaired, young men and young women for whom opportunity had become a will o' the wisp.

"Written on it are the names of farmers whose acres yielded only bitterness, business men whose books were portents of disaster, home owners who were faced with eviction, frugal citizens whose savings were insecure.

"This Can Be Changed."

"Written there in large letters are the names of countless other Americans of all parties and all faiths—Americans who had eyes to see and hearts to understand—whose consciences were burdened because too many of their fellows were burdened—who looked on these things four years ago and said, 'This can be changed. We will change it.'

"We still lead that army in 1936. They stood with us then because they believed. They stand with us today because they know. And with them stand millions of new recruits who have come to know.

"Their hopes have become our record.

"We have not come this far without a struggle, and I assure you we cannot go farther without a struggle.

Nine Years at Ticker.

"For twelve years this nation was afflicted with hear-nothing, see-nothing, do-nothing government. The nation looked to the government, but the government looked away. Nine mocking years with the golden calf, and three long years of the scourge! Nine crazy years at the ticker, and three long years in the breadlines! Nine mad years of mirage, and three long years of despair! Powerful influences strive today to restore that kind of government with its doctrin that that government is best which is most indifferent.

"For nearly four years you have had an administration which, instead of twirling its thumbs, has rolled up its sleeves. We will keep our sleeves rolled up.

"We had to struggle with the old enemies of peace—business and financial monopoly, speculation, reckless banking, class antagonism, sectionalism, war profiteering.

Dangerous Government.

"They had begun to consider the government of the United States as a mere appendage to their own affairs. We know now that government by organized money is just as dangerous as government by organized mob.

"Never before in all our history have these forces been so united against one candidate as they stand today. They are unanimously in their hate for me—and I welcome their hatred.

"I should like to have it said of my first administration that in it the forces of selfishness and of lust for power met their match. I should like to have it said of my second administration that in it these forces met their master.

"The American people know from a four year record that today there is only one entrance to the White House—by the front door. Since March 4, 1933, there has been only one passkey to the White House. I have carried that key in my pocket. It is there tonight. So long as I am President, it will remain in my pocket.

Defends Security Scheme.

"Those who used to have passkeys are not happy. Some of them are desperate. Only desperate men with their backs to the wall would descend so far below the level of decent citizenship as to foster the current pay envelope campaign against America's working people. Only reckless men, heedless of consequences, would risk the disruption of the hope for a new peace between worker and employer by returning to the tactics of the labor spy.

"Here is an amazing paradox! The very employers and politicians and newspapers who talk most loudly of class antagonism and the destruction of the American system now undermine that system by this attempt to coerce the votes of the wage earners.

"It is the 1936 version of the old threat to close down the factory or the office if a particular candidate does not win. It is an old strategy of tyrants to delude their victims into fighting their battles for them.

Claims Employer Pays, Too.

"Every message in a pay envelope, even if it is the truth, is a command to vote according to the will of the employer. But this propaganda is worse—it is deceit.

"They tell the worker his wage will be reduced by a contribution to some vague form of old age insurance. They carefully conceal from him the fact that for every dollar of premium he pays for that insurance the employer pays another dollar. That omission is deceit.

"They carefully conceal from him the fact that under the federal law he receives another insurance policy to help him if he loses his job, and that the premium of that policy is paid 100 per cent by the employer and not 1 cent by the worker. They do not tell him that the insurance policy that is bought for him is far more favorable to him than any policy that any private insurance company could afford to issue. That omission is deceit.

"They imply to him that he pays all the cost of both forms of insurance. They carefully conceal from him the fact that for every dollar put up by him his employer puts up three dollars—three for one. And that omission is deceit.

Asks Foes to Leave.

"But they are guilty of more than deceit. When they imply that the reserves thus created against both these policies will be stolen by some future congress—diverted to some wholly foreign purpose, they attack the integrity and honor of American government itself. Those who suggest that are already aliens to the spirit of American democracy. Let them emigrate and try their lot under some foreign government in which they have more confidence.

"The fraudulent nature of this attempt is well shown by the record of votes on the passage of the social security act. In addition to an overwhelming majority of Democrats in both houses, seventy-seven Republican representatives voted for it and only eighteen against it and fifteen Republican senators voted for it and only five against it. Where does this last minute drive of the Republican leadership leave these Republican representatives and senators who helped enact this law?

"I am sure the vast majority of law abiding business men who are not parties to this propaganda fully appreciate the extent of the threat to honest business contained in this coercion.

Hopes for Indignation.

"I have expressed indignation at this form of campaigning and I am confident that the overwhelming majority of employers, workers, and the general public share that indignation and will show it at the polls.

"Aside from this phase of it I prefer to remember this campaign not as bitter but only as hardfought. There should be no bitterness or hate where the sole thought is the welfare of the United States of America. No man can occupy the office of President without realizing that he is President of all the people.

"It is because I have sought to think in terms of the whole nation that I am confident that today, just as four years ago, the people want more than promises.

"Our vision for the future contains more than promises.

"This is our answer to those who, silent about their own plans, ask us to state our objectives.

"Of course we will continue to seek to improve working conditions for the workers of America—to reduce hours over-long, to increase wages that spell starvation, to end the labor of children, to wipe out sweatshops. Of course we will continue every effort to end monopoly in business, to support collective bargaining, to stop unfair competition, to abolish dishonorable trade practices. For all these we have only just begun to fight.

More New Dealing.

"Of course we will continue to work for cheaper electricity in the homes and on the farms of America, for better and cheaper transportation, for low interest rates, for sounder home financing, for better banking, for the regulation of security issues, for reciprocal trade among nations, for the wiping out of slums. For all these we have only just begun to fight.

"Of course we will continue our efforts in behalf of the farmers of America. With their continued cooperation we will do all in our power to end the piling up of huge surpluses which spelled ruinous prices for their crops. We will persist in successful action for better land use, for reforestation, for the conservation of water all the way from its source to the sea, for drouth and flood control, for better marketing facilities for farm commodities, for a definite reduction of farmer cooperatives, for crop insurance and a stable food supply. For all these we have only just begun to fight.

"Of course we will provide useful work for the needy unemployed; we prefer useful work to the pauperism of a dole.

Stirs Class Resentment.

"Here and now I want to make myself clear about those who disparage their fellow citizens on the relief rolls. They say that those on relief are not merely jobless—that they are worthless. Their solution for the relief problem is to end relief—to purge the rolls by starvation. To use the language of the stock broker, our needy unemployed would be cared for when, as, and if some fairy godmother should happen on the scene.

"You and I will continue to refuse to accept that estimate of our unemployed fellow Americans. Your government is still on the same side of the street with the Good Samaritan and not with those who pass by on the other side.

"Again—what of our objectives?

Pledge for Age Security.

"Of course we will continue our efforts for young men and women so that they may obtain an education and an opportunity to put it to use. Of course, we will continue our help for the crippled. For the blind, for the mothers—our insurance for the unemployed—our security for the aged. Of course we will continue to protect the consumer against unnecessary price spreads, against the costs that are added by monopoly and speculation. We will continue our successful efforts to increase his purchasing power and to keep it constant.

"For these things, too, and for others like them we have only just begun to fight.

"All this—all these objectives—spell peace at home. All our actions, all our ideals, spell also peace with other nations.

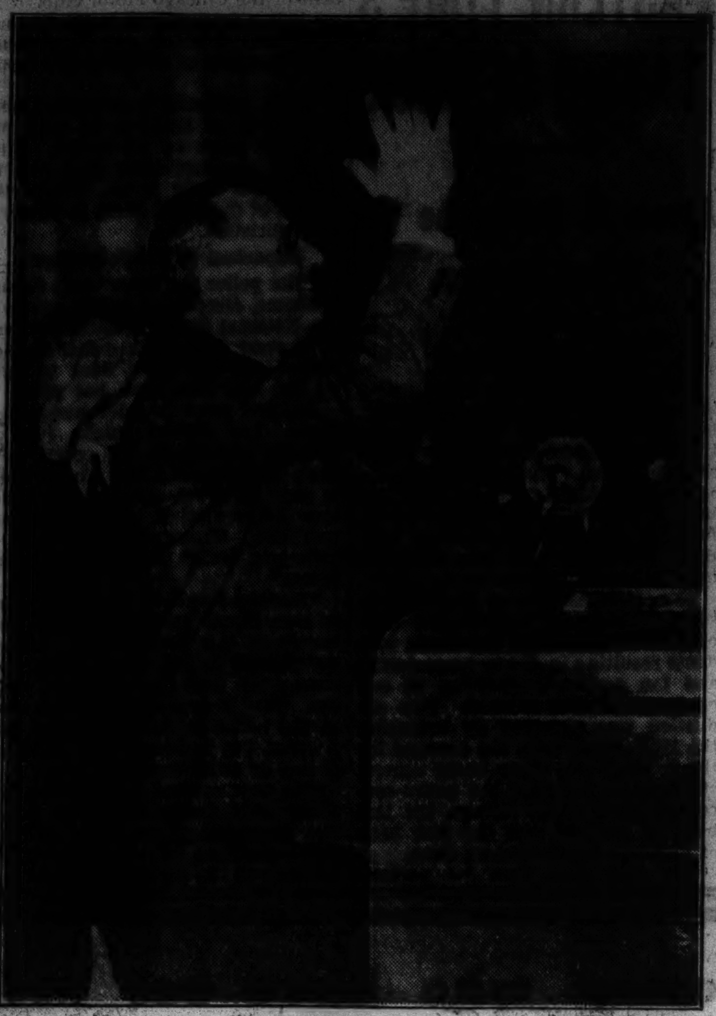
"Today there is war and rumor of war. We want none of it. But while we guard our shores against threats of war, we will continue to remove the causes of unrest and antagonism at home which might make our people easier victims to those for whom foreign war is profitable. Those who stand to profit by war are not on our side in this campaign.

Pleads for Peace on Earth.

"'Peace on earth, good will toward men'—democracy must cling to that message. For it is my deep conviction that democracy cannot live without that true religion which gives a nation a sense of justice and of moral purpose. Above our political forums, above our market places stand the altars of our faith—altars on which burn the fires of devotion that maintain all that is best in us and in our nation.

"We have need of that devotion today. It is that which makes it possible for government to persuade those who are mentally prepared to fight each other to go on instead, to work for and to sacrifice for each other. That is why we need to say with the prophet—'What doth the Lord require of thee—but to do justly, to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God.' That is why the recovery we seek, the recovery we are winning, is more than economic. In it are included justice and love and humility—not for ourselves as individuals alone, but for our nation. That is the road to peace."

PRESIDENT ASKS N. Y. VOTES



Franklin D. Roosevelt waves his hand in response to greeting of crowd at Academy of Music in Brooklyn at beginning of his semi-final appeal for state's 47 electoral votes. [Associated Press Wirephoto.]

FEMININE MEMBERS OF ROOSEVELT CLAN TURN OUT IN FORCE

New York, Oct. 31.—(AP)—The feminine members of President Roosevelt's family turned out in full force for his address tonight at Madison Square Garden.

His 82 year old mother, Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt; his wife; his blonde daughter, Mrs. Anna Roosevelt Boettiger, and his daughter-in-law, Mrs. James Roosevelt, sat smiling on the platform.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, seated between Gov. Herbert H. Lehman of New York and her daughter-in-law, wore a wine colored crêpe de chine dress, matching felt hat, and a sealskin cape, with a shoulder spray of pink carnations.

The President's mother, attending the first big rally of the campaign, looked at the huge crowd in the Garden with lively interest. Her eyes twinkled as she chatted with her neighbors in the front row before the President's arrival. She wore a huge shoulder bouquet of lilies of the valley, a black silk frock, pearls, and a black velvet hat.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt's young son-in-law, John Boettiger, escorted the four women to the rally.

Mrs. Boettiger, seated beside him, wore a bright blue frock and a small black hat.

ALUMNI COMMEND 3 NOMINEES FOR U. OF I. TRUSTEE

Perry B. McCullough, chairman of the Republican state central committee, called attention yesterday to the fact that Tuesday's ballot will carry of the University of Illinois of whom the names of nominees for trustees three are to be elected.

All three of the candidates whose names appear in the Republican column were picked, he said, from recommendations made by the University of Illinois Alumni association. They are Charles S. Pillsbury, Chicago; Frank H. McKelvey, Springfield, and Frank M. White, Rockford.

Mr. Pillsbury is a civil engineer and a former president of the university's alumni association. His father, William Low Pillsbury, was the university's first registrar. As an undergraduate, he was an honor student, lieutenant colonel of the R. O. T. C. regiment at the university, and president of his senior class.

Mr. McKelvey also is a past president of the alumni association. He was graduated from the college of agriculture, and since 1929 has been a member of the college's advisory committee on farm management and organization.

Mr. White, president of the Burd Piston Ring company, is one of the civic and business leaders of Rockford. While attending the university he was active in military and agricultural affairs.

CECIL DE MILLE'S POWER CRUISER TOWED TO PORT

San Pedro, Cal., Oct. 31.—(AP)—Cecil B. DeMille's power cruiser Seaward was towed into port today after being disabled in a squall at sea twelve hours. Aboard were Katherine De Mille, actress-daughter of the film producer-director, hostess on an intended week-end pleasure cruise, and five guests.

The main driving shaft broke two hours after the Seaward, an 86 foot craft, put to sea yesterday.

Not equipped with wireless, the Seaward drifted until a motorized lifeboat was lowered to tow the yacht in.

PREDICT LANDON WILL GET 70% OF WOMEN'S VOTES

Leaders Send Reports State by State.

Approximately 70 per cent of the women throughout the country will cast their votes on Tuesday for Gov. Alf. M. Landon, Republican women leaders predicted yesterday in a report to the presidential candidate and Chairman John Hamilton of the Republican national committee.

In their report the women leaders present a state by state analysis of the political situation showing a decided trend toward the Republican nominee. A special message to Gov. Landon read:

"We are sending you and Chairman John Hamilton reports which show that the women have approved your campaign, have looked at your record, have analyzed your public addresses, and will vote for your election.

"One million women have enlisted for work on election day. They will work for an honest vote and an honest count. The normally stay-at-home women voters will be an important factor in your victory."

Mrs. Grace B. Reynolds, western director, reported that ten women workers will be on duty on election day in every precinct in the 2,300 counties in the western division.

Their election day responsibilities will include observation of voting procedure, operation of motor corps and telephone squads, care of babies while mothers vote, and other tasks of getting every available vote to the polls.

MRS. ROOSEVELT RUSHES FROM PLACE TO PLACE

New York, Oct. 31.—(AP)—Her husband's Madison Square Garden rally tonight climaxed a crowded day for Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt in which she said at one time: "One does have to keep a sense of humor." The remark was made when she found herself an hour and a half behind schedule during a round of appearances at women's groups with Mrs. Herbert H. Lehman, wife of New York's governor, and Mrs. Caroline O'Day, candidate for reëlection as representative at large from New York.

Mrs. Roosevelt's afternoon ended at a tea of the Progressive national committee, with children of twenty-two nationalities in native dress greeting her after a parade behind bagpipes.

"I wish my husband could have had the pleasure of seeing you all," Mrs. Roosevelt told the children, whose banner was inscribed: "National League of American Citizens of Foreign Descent."

"I am sure he would have enjoyed it and I shall go home and tell him about it," she added.

After appearing with the President at Democratic national headquarters, where he thanked the assembled workers, Mrs. Roosevelt hurried to a luncheon of Democratic workers in the Bronx.

Returning to Manhattan, she ate dessert at a luncheon of the Women's Democratic Club of New York City, then went on with Mrs. Lehman and Mrs. O'Day to a luncheon of the National Women Lawyers for Roosevelt Committee.

DENVER JUDGE ATTACKS CRITICS OF NEW DEALERS

Denver, Colo., Oct. 31.—(AP)—District Judge George F. Dumklee today ordered informations filed charging Montgomery Ward, Inc., and a Denver lumber company with violating a state election law of 1891 by "implied threats intended to influence the votes of their employés.

The Denver firm—Hallack and Howard Lumber company — was charged by District Attorney Earl Wettengel with enclosing in employés' pay envelopes a "threat" of wage reductions and "other implied threats" if the present national administration is continued in office.

The lumber firm was charged with enclosing in pay envelopes a booklet bearing the title, "Americanism, communism, New Dealism? How does all this interest workers?"

The booklet, as quoted in the information, attacked "New Deal" laws, the seizure of telegrams or other correspondence by government investigators, taxes on corporation profits, and "government monkeying with business."

2 PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES ON AIR TOMORROW

Landon and Roosevelt to Blanket U. S. at Night.

Radio listeners will have the opportunity to hear the final appeals of both presidential candidates tomorrow night. Gov. Alfred M. Landon will summarize the Republican case during an hour's broadcast over all major networks from 10 to 11 p. m.; President Roosevelt will follow from 11 o'clock to midnight.

The Landon address will be heard over W-G-N-Mutual, WBBM-CBS, and WMAQ-NBC; the Roosevelt over W-G-N, WBBM, WMAQ, WENR, and WCFL. A surprise election day maneuver during which John D. M. Hamilton, chairman of the Republican national committee, will address the electorate on Tuesday, was announced yesterday. Mr. Hamilton will give last minute election day news over the Columbia network, probably at 3 p. m., speaking from Chicago.

A Nationwide G. O. P. Rally.

The Landon program is the feature of a big Republican radio rally, with pickups from a dozen different points across the nation. Late yesterday there was doubt as to whether the final fifteen minutes would be carried by the Mutual Broadcasting system because of a prior commitment from 10:45 to 11 p. m. to the Democratic party, which refused to yield it. Prof. T. V. Smith of the University of Chicago has been speaking for the Democrats on this period.

Besides Gov. Landon, the following will be heard: Col. Frank Knox, vice presidential nominee, speaking from Chicago; former Gov. Frank O. Lowden, from his home at Oregon, Ill.; Alice Roosevelt Logworth, from Cincinnati; Dr. Ernst F. Tihlblad, from Waterville, Kas.; Rabbi Michael Aaronson, from Cincinnati; Bishop F. C. Kelley, from Oklahoma City; Miss Agnes Samuelson, from Des Moines; William Hutcheson, president of the International Carpenters' union, from St. Louis; Donald T. Field, from Boston, and a housewife speaking from New York.

Choruses to Go on Air.

Chairman Hamilton will be master of ceremonies for the broadcast. Several choruses will be heard, including the Chicago a capella choir.

President Roosevelt will make his final appeal from his home at Hyde Park, N. Y. James A. Farley, Democratic national chairman, will speak from party headquarters in New York.

The final broadcast of the Volunteers will be made at 7 o'clock tomorrow evening over W-G-N. Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of THE TRIBUNE, will be the speaker.

VOTE NEW DEAL OUT, IS PASTOR'S PLEA TO FRIENDS

Not as pastor of his Englewood Presbyterian church, but as an independent voter, the Rev. James Edward Congdon has mailed letters to all of his friends and parishioners explaining his reasons for voting against the New Deal "from top to bottom."

The minister assailed the administration for prohibiting the erection of churches in its "planned" communities, such as Norristown of the TVA, where a community house serves the purpose. This is the same religious regimentation employed in Russia, he said.

He criticized the New Deal for its centralization of government, for its low WPA wage scale, for the "terrible muddle" existing in the relief situation, and for robbing the people of their constitution and their liberty.

CLUB TO HEAR TALK ON ORIENT.

"War and Peace in the Far East" will be the subject of a talk by Edward C. Carter, director of the Institute of Pacific Relations, before the Chicago Council of Foreign Relations in the Palmer house Friday.

(X) REPUBLICAN

MANUFACTURERS, ATTENTION!

Aggressive, long-established Pacific Coast sales organization has facilities to represent one more line of reputable products in Coast territory. Enjoy intimate acquaintance with all jobbers in hardware, electric, novelty, drug, tobacco, radio, premium and other fields. Finest credentials and record. Warehouse shipping facilities. Address HJSCO, 156 Ninth Street, San Francisco, California.

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RADIATOR CABINETS

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BUY NOW

WHILE PIANO PRICES ARE LOW

Take advantage of the present buyers' market and save money by buying your Wurlitzer Grand Piano now! You buy a Wurlitzer with the assurance that you are getting an instrument backed by a name which has stood for musical excellence for over two hundred years . . . Priced surprisingly low. Other grands as little as

$295.00

If it's a Spinette you're wanting . . . the new Model 210 lives up to Wurlitzer standards of tone and volume, yet meets today's requirements for compactness and up-to-dateness.

Only $195.00

Your old piano taken in trade as down payment; balance on special easy terms.

Open Evenings WURLITZER 111 South Wabash

EARLY BIRD 1/2 PRICE SALE

Have Your Gift Pictures Taken Now!

The Early Bird says "Kill two birds with one stone!" Let us take lovely photographs of you for Christmas Giving NOW, while you can still shop in a leisurely manner . . . and can take advantage of our low Special Prices for Early Shoppers!

This Week Only

4 lovely pictures of you 3 in 8x10 size, buff finish $3.75 regularly $7.50

AND AN EXQUISITE $5 TAPESTRY PORTRAIT

No Appointment Necessary

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A Great Store in a Great City

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STATE, ADAMS and DEARBORN STREETS

Oak Park—Lake at Marion St. • Milwaukee Ave. at Wood St.

These Ladies now have GENTLE HANDS

"I have had my new Thor Gentle Hand Washer three months, and I like it in every particular. It is quiet, almost noiseless, and it washes everything to my entire satisfaction."
Mrs. Gesarina Pieroni, 5545 N. Luna Ave., Chicago Ill.

"I am very pleased with my new Thor Gentle Hand Washer. I have only praise for it because it washes absolutely clean and I can trust my nicest things to its gentle action."
Mrs. John A. Gallagher, 5119 N. Newcastle Ave., Chicago Ill.

"We like our square tub Gentle Hand Washer fine. It washes very fast and gentle. Its name tells the story."
Mrs. W. Wilken, 3750 Cortland St., Chicago Ill.

"I do the washing for our family of three. I wouldn't go back to any other way of washing. My clothes are all white, clean and pretty, and look so nice out on the line. It is most easy on dainty things."
Mrs. Adelina Morticoni 5545 N. Luna Ave., Chicago Ill.

"We wash everything in our new Thor Gentle Hand Washer, and I find it treats my nicest things with careful gentleness. It is quiet and our apartment neighbors are unaware that I am washing."
Mrs. Fred Debs, 6150 Thorndale Ave., Chicago Ill.

"I think my new Thor Gentle Hand Washer is fine and I like its every particular. It saves me a lot of time. The wringer is the most handy that I have ever seen, and its automatic features appeal strongly to me."
Mrs. W. J. Erlenback 4738 N. Laverne Ave., Chicago Ill.

"I bought my new Thor Gentle Hand Washer in April and I am very much pleased with it. It washes everything clean, and I have found great satisfaction in its use. It is easy on my nicer clothes and it is surprisingly quiet."
Mrs. Ida Guarisco, 1808 N. Kedzie Ave., Chicago Ill.

"I'm now a strong plugger for the new Gentle Hand Thor. It does splendid work—so easy on clothes; they are beautiful and white."
Mrs. John Glynn, 5134 No. Menard, Chicago Ill.

"I have had my Thor Gentle Hand Washer about 5 months and I like it in every respect. It certainly washes quickly and I do my washing in about half the time as formerly."
Mrs. Margaret Warwick, 2118 N. Keystone Ave., Chicago Ill.

"My Thor Gentle Hand Washer represents the best investment I ever made—washday worries are gone. My clothes are cleaner than ever before and no more big laundry bills."
Mrs. Edna Emmerick, 9019 So. Bishop, Chicago Ill.

"Thor Gentle Hand Washer is the most perfect washer I ever used. I have used several makes but Thor gives me more satisfaction than all of them put together."
Mrs. Nora Ralston, 4032 N. Kimball Ave., Chicago Ill.

"I have used four Thors during 15 years, and I like my new Thor Gentle Hand Washer best of all. It sure washes clean, my baby's things look pretty. Also, I like it because it runs so quietly."
Mrs. R. Bilodeau, 5302 Argyle St., Chicago Ill.

"For the biggest washday thrill, use a Thor Gentle Hand Washer. It washes cleaner and better than any washer I have ever used."
Mrs. M. Jensen, 5050 Ferdinand St., Chicago Ill.

"I am so pleased with my new Thor Gentle Hand Washer, for it washes my clothes so nice and clean, and so quickly, too. Besides, the clothes seem to last much longer."
Mrs. R. Pasquale, 703 W. DeKoven St., Chicago Ill.

Exclusive with **Thor** GENTLE HAND WASHING MACHINE

Hand Gentleness with Machine Speed

SEE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD **Thor** DEALER

BOTH PARTIES CLAIM ILLINOIS AS VOTE NEARS

Landon Gaining Strength, Observers Report.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

A rural swing in downstate Illinois is pushing up margins for Gov. Alf M. Landon for President in the central corn belt, where the AAA checks fell thick and fast, and in the northern counties, while in Egypt he appears to be breaking even in the coal mining regions. The Republican state ticket, headed by Wayland Brooks for governor, and Otis F. Glenn for senator, is running abreast of the national Landon-Knox ticket.

Such is the 'ubstance of reports received at Republican state headquarters yesterday from county seats throughout the state. As Tuesday's balloting draws near, politicians in general view the situation as a balancing of downstate against Cook county.

Forecasts from Both Sides.

Republican and Democratic chiefs bloomed out with their forecasts. Republican headquarters, saying its estimates were based on actual precinct canvasses, claimed the state by at least 350,000 for Landon and Knox and for the state ticket.

G. O. P. leaders predicted that Landon would come up to the Cook county line in the lead by 350,000 votes. They claimed the country towns in Cook county would give Landon 50,000 to 75,000 plurality. They maintained that Chicago itself would break almost evenly between Landon and Roosevelt. In this they declared their canvasses were fortified by teh Literary Digest poll.

At Democratic headquarters the forecast was that President Roosevelt would carry Chicago by 350,000 and higher. The Democrats hold that Landon may get the country towns in the county by 50,000, but downstate, they maintain, Roosevelt will have a lead of 100,000 and will carry the state in excess of 450,000.

Wage Tax Issue Helps G. O. P.

The issue of the wage tax to be deducted from pay envelopes starting next Jan. 1 is reported by the Republicans to have brought a great upward swing toward Landon in the last fortnight in Chicago and other industrial centers.

Perry McCullough, G. O. P. state chairman, and Edward F. Moore, Cook county chairman, declared yesterday that surveys in the last week by precinct workers shows that the wage tax issue is spreading with devastating results among workers who had been accounted "in the bag" by the Democrats.

In Chicago, Decatur, East St. Louis, Springfield, Rock Island, Peoria, and other industrial points, they declared, this issue is piling up an "anti-New Deal wave." They said it is having widespread effect not only among factory workers, but among clerks in stores, stenographers, waiters in restaurants, bartenders, and other workers affected by the wage tax.

Republicans Are United.

While there is surface harmony and interior dissension among the Democrats, the Republicans are united behind their entire ticket, from Landon, Brooks, and Glenn down.

Republicans maintain that the party started its comeback in Illinois two years ago as in Indiana. In 1932 Roosevelt carried Illinois by 449,548. A change of 250,000 votes, they figure, would turn the tables. Roosevelt had 55.2 per cent of the vote in 1932. His plurality downstate was 220,463 and in Cook county 229,085. He carried Chicago by 248,807.

In the congressional elections in 1934 Brooks ran high man for congressman at large downstate. He was beaten in Cook county. On district candidates for congress the Republicans polled 706,895 votes that year downstate as against 722,821 for the Democrats, although the vote was so dispersed that the Democrats elected 10 out of 15 downstate district congressmen.

In the April primaries this year the parties just about broke even downstate, while in Cook county the Democrats polled 516,000 more votes than the Republicans.

Downstate, recent canvasses indicate, Landon and the Republican state ticket are running at a tremendous rate in the three northern tiers of counties outside Cook. This is G. O. P. territory. The three congressional districts in this area have never elected a Democrat to congress since they were established in 1901. Hoover carried these districts in 1932.

Among the dairymen the issue of dairy imports under reciprocal trade agreements, the billions of federal debt to be paid later are said by TRIBUNE correspondents to have brought a Landon surge which is constantly growing. Brooks and Glenn have had great meetings in this area.

In the military tract and along the corn belt of central Illinois, the canvassers report Landon strong, both in the rural regions and in the cities. In Egypt, in the mining regions, the coal miners are divided. In politics the Progressive union is fighting John L. Lewis of the United Miners.

Expect to Gain Seats.

The strength exhibited by Landon and the state ticket leads the Republican managers to declare the G O. P. will gain five or six seats in congress downstate and two or three in Chicago, while the two congressmen at large will go with the national ticket.

Chicago districts where the Republicans expect to gain congressmen are: The 1st, where Representative Arthur W. Mitchell [Dem.] is opposed by Oscar De Priest, former congressman; the 2d, old G. O. P. territory, where Representative Raymond S. McKeough [Dem.] is opposed by P. H. Moynihan [Rep.], former congressman, and the 7th, largest of the districts, where James C. Moreland [Rep.] is battling against Representative Leonard W. Schuetz [Dem.].

BAR INDORSEMENTS ON THE CANDIDATES FOR MUNICIPAL COURT

The subjoined tables list the Republican and Democratic tickets for associate judges of the Municipal court, 12 to be elected. The names in capitals are those of candidates indorsed in the Chicago Bar association primary; asterisks indicate the sitting judges. The vote each candidate received in the bar primary also is given:

REPUBLICAN.	
JOHN F. HAAS	1,725
*EDGAR A. JONAS	1,688
*John H. Lyle	205
*G. F. McKINLEY	1,682
W. E. BELANDER	1,463
W. H. Rhynes	411
E. A. FISHER	997
S. A. Hofman	466
H. C. PATTERSON	823
W. W. Wilson	576
E. F. BYRNE	1,374
G. B. Holmes	589

DEMOCRATIC.	
*Thomas A. Green	392
C. S. Dougherty	
*JOSEPH A. GRABER	943
*E. S. SCHEFFLER	1,613
*Justin F. McCarthy	304
*JAY A. SCHILLER	1,252
J. V. McCORMICK	1,049
*E. J. HASTEN	838
Oscar S. Caplan	751
*Leon Edelman	344
Michael Tremko	99
J. T. Zuris	116

In the race for chief justice of the court the bar association primary gave Edward B. Casey [Republican] 1,205 and John J. Sonsteby [Democrat] 641.

Charles S. Dougherty was nominated after the bar primary to fill a vacancy. He was an aggressive prosecutor in the state's attorney's office under several administrations. The bar association's committee on candidates rated Judges Jonas, Haas, and McKinley, Republicans; and Judge Scheffler, a Democrat, as exceptionally well qualified.

Judges Lyle, McCarthy, and Edelman "should not be elected," according to the bar association's report.

Ⓧ REPUBLICAN

ISSUE CHALLENGE TO HORNER OVER BOSS RULE TIES

Asked to Appear Tonight for Radio Quiz.

BY PERCY WOOD.

Gov. Horner was challenged yesterday to appear at radio station WBBM to answer five questions surcharged with political implications which will be propounded to him over the air at 5:45 o'clock tonight.

The queries will be put by former Judge William S. Greer, a Taylorville Democrat who was one of the downstate Horner leaders in the contentious primary campaign last April, but who now heads the Anti-Horner-Kelly-Boss Rule organization, which claims a state-wide membership of more than 300,000.

In the spring these voters supported the governor against Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, choice of the county and state Democratic central committees. Now that the governor has united with the organizations which fought him, this group of his primary backers say that they are behind Wayland Brooks, Horner's Republican opponent.

Question "Boss Rule" Attacks.

Former Judge Greer's questions all bear on the governor's fiery "boss rule" attacks upon the Nash-Kelly Chicago machine in the primary, and upon Mayor Kelly in particular; as well as placatory statements attributed to him at the "love-feast" luncheon with the mayor, County Chairman P. A. Nash, and other Cook county leaders during the present campaign.

Greer's challenge, in the form of an open letter to Horner, informed the governor that the facilities of the radio station are offered "only for answers to these questions and not for any discussions of any false issues that you might be inclined to raise."

Answers Will Out.

"In the event you fail to appear," Greer's letter continued, "I propose to propound these questions to you and furnish the answers on the same radio time. Furthermore, I propose to charge and prove that the real reason in back of your betrayal of the people of Illinois is a deal between the Chicago Tammany machine, the Chicago and Cook county traction interests, yourself, and your commerce commission to put over a unification of the street railways, elevated roads, and buses, at such high appraisals and valuations as will warant the continuation of the present exorbitant fare rates and transfer charges, which should have been slashed long before.

"Your deal with the traction interests," former Judge Greer charged, "will prohibit the return of reduced fare or a free transfer over the unified lines to which the people are entitled.

"Speak at Our Expense."

"If you will not attend I invite you to listen in and hear the truth which you have tried so hard to conceal. You profess to be a student of Lincoln and undoubtedly recall what he said about not being able to fool all of the people all of the time. This is your opportunity to tell the truth over the radio at our expense."

The five questions to be asked Gov. Horner are:

1. "Did you not plead with Mayor Kelly and Pat Nash for their support during February and March of this year and did you not raise the bossism issue only after they informed you that you made a poor governor and could not be reëlected?"

2. "Were you sincere in saying, on April 1, 1936, at Champaign: 'My biggest mistake was when I made Kelly mayor of Chicago; I will tear off his mask and with the people's help, will purge Illinois of his bossism and sinister influence?' Did you mean what you said on St. Patrick's day: 'I am going to essay the rôle of St. Patrick and drive the Irish snake, Mayor Edward J. Kelly, out of Chicago?' Did you sign the following statement: 'To my fellow Democrats: I'll give up the governorship and step out of politics before I will betray the people of my state and submit to the yoke of political serfdom decreed by Boss Kelly'?"

1933 Speech Recalled.

3. "Is it true that at Kelly's inaugural in 1933 you said: 'I know Mr. Kelly will make a great mayor. He is wonderfully fitted to carry out the unfinished task of the late Cermak. Edward Kelly possesses all the necessary qualifications to give the city a brilliant, economical, and efficient administration'? Did you say in your 1932 campaign for the governorship when you were supported by Kelly and Nash: 'I am proud to run as a candidate selected by these leaders of my party. I would never have come before the voters if those leaders had not indorsed me'?

4. "Is it not a fact that on Sept. 23, 1936, after the primary, at the Morrison hotel, you said to Mayor Kelly, Pat Nash, and the Chicago Democratic Tammany organization: 'If I can be worthy of you, then I shall not have lived in vain, and to be worthy of you is my first pledge'?

5. "What was the price paid and what was the deal between you and the Kelly-Nash machine for your betrayal of the people and returning into their fold?"

X Royal Jewel

The Coffee of Chicago's own choice BY VOTE

SOLD AT JEWEL FOOD STORES ONLY

Lane Bryant

101 N. WABASH AVE.

MONDAY! Second Floor Furs

Fur Connoisseurs!

A Record Breaking Sell-Out Repeated With a New Purchase!

Just 46 Showroom

SAMPLE FUR COATS

many below today's wholesale costs!

These fur coats are gems. The pelts are the shining, supple, quality pelts you have always found beyond the stretch of your budget . . . mostly one-of-a-kind, all specially purchased. Monday at a fraction of their regular prices. Unusual special at $100.

3 Hudson Seals, dyed muskrat *Specially Purchased* **$100**

4 Persian Lambs after Paquin *Specially Purchased* **$100**

1 Ermine after Schiaparelli *Specially Purchased* **$100**

1 Fitch, swagger, after Worth *Specially Purchased* **$100**

1 Grey Squirrel, swagger model . . . *Specially Purchased* **$100**

5 Grey Krimmer Lambs, swagger *Specially Purchased* **$100**

31 Individual Fur Coats, Ponies, Caraculs, Kidskin, Raccoon, Muskrats, and others. *Specially Purchased* **$100**

Sizes for Women and Misses

A Deposit Holds Your Choice. Use Our Convenient 10 Pay Plan

PEDIGREE WILL TELL

For 79 Years, Supreme Craftsmanship has Characterized

KIMBALL PIANOS

THE leadership that Kimball established many years ago has been maintained because the excellence of pianoforte production has been maintained. That is why an appreciative and value-conscious American public today uses more Kimball Pianos than any other single make.

When you consider that every individual working part of every Kimball is made in our vast factory, the reason becomes apparent why the quality of Kimball Pianos is preserved at its traditional high level; and while, at the same time, we are able to offer our present low prices on every Kimball model. An inspection of our spacious showrooms will prove a revelation.

W. W. KIMBALL CO.

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L. FISH FURNITURE COMPANY

Since 1858 . . . Chicago's Leading Home Furnishers

ROOSEVELT OR LANDON?

HEAR THE ELECTION RETURNS

With the New 1937

PHILCO

Immediate Delivery and Installation!

ONE YEAR'S SERVICE FREE at Fish's

$49.95 Less Aerial

ONLY $1 WEEKLY

Liberal Allowance for Your Old Radio

You can still have this famous 1937 Philco installed in your home in time for the final election returns. Be there at the finish with the radio that will give you FULL coverage. Philco gives that coverage—nation-wide and foreign—daytime or night-time. The Philco color dial names and locates foreign stations for you. Has features found on no other radio at $49.95. The full sized console is modernly designed and richly finished. Radio's biggest value!

Famous PHILCO Features!

Foreign Tuning System with Spread Band Dial, Naming Foreign Stations. Automatic Tuning with Lever Control. Super High Fidelity Tone. Inclined Sounding Board.

FAMOUS PHILCO BABY GRAND

Brand new 1937 model

The 1937 version of the lowest priced quality radio on the market. Small in size but mighty in tone and performance. Gets all the regular programs and police calls. Richly figured burl walnut cabinet.

$19.95 — 50¢ WEEKLY

The Biggest Small Radio Money Can Buy!

No Carrying Charge If Paid in 90 Days—Otherwise a Small Charge.

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LOOP STORE, 208-212 S. WABASH AVE. (Just South of Adams)

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Loop Store Open Mon., Thurs., Sat. Nights Till 10. Other Chicago Stores Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. Nights Till 10

3322-24 LAWRENCE AVE.
3036-38 LINCOLN AVE.
654-56 W. NORTH AVE.
2656-58 W. NORTH AVE.

NEW YORK RINGS TO REPUBLICAN RALLIES IN WARDS

Volunteers Busy; Street Speeches Made.

New York, Oct. 31.—[Special.]—Cheers for the Landon-Knox ticket resounded from a thousand Republican campaign rallies throughout the greater city tonight as the most intensive vote getting drive undertaken by that party in a quarter of a century thundered to its grand finale.

More than 250 neighborhood meetings were held in vacant stores especially rented for the occasion.

Rallies on Streets, Too.

Street corner rallies were held by the hundreds. In some sections they dotted the topography so thickly as to give the appearance of literally fading into one another.

Sound trucks lumbering through the thronged streets until a late hour at night blazoned the message to unnumbered thousands. The radio was worked overtime. Volunteers—an immense army mobilized by the New York county division of the Chicago parent body headed by Chauncey McCormick—and party workers of a dozen other groups mobilized for the campaign literally flooded the town with leaflets, buttons, and other campaign paraphernalia.

Upstate for Landon.

All polls and canvasses indicate that the upstate sentiment generally is about 4 to 1 for Gov. Landon.

It is a question now whether Gov. Herbert Lehman will prove to be the help for Mr. Roosevelt that was anticipated. Judge William T. Bleakley has made a strong campaign for governor on the Republican ticket and from all accounts is cutting deeply into the Lehman vote in this city.

Week-end comment indicates that the outcome of the New York state election will narrow down to what the Democratic machines are able to do for the "cause" in Brooklyn and the Bronx. Leaders of the machines in two boroughs are predicting a 700,000 plurality or better.

If Gov. Landon carries the state—as Republican leaders are now confident he will and that, too, by a substantial plurality—his chances of election concededly are better than even.

Build Up Machine.

Political writers agree the Bronx presents an exceptional situation, for there the New Deal has concentrated for three years in building up Ed Flynn's machine through the prodigal use of relief and other federal funds. Probably in no county in the entire country, it is said, has there been such an outlay of federal money for political purposes.

Brooklyn may run a close second, but the Bronx rates with the Chicago machine, the Hague machine in New Jersey, and the Pendergast machine in Kansas City for generous treatment by the New Deal spenders.

FOUR SCHOOL OFFICIALS AND 3 OTHERS KILLED

Ironwood, Mich., Oct. 31.—[Special.]—Seven persons were drowned today, five of them during rescue attempts, when two boats upset in Lake Gogebic forty miles east of here.

Among the victims were the principals of schools in Bessemer and Ramsay and the superintendent of the Bessemer township schools.

The initial tragedy occurred when seven men and a boy were pitched into the water when the motorboat in which they were cruising suddenly overturned half a mile from shore.

Mrs. Oscar Hendricks, who lives in a cottage on the shore, heard their cries and set out in a rowboat to rescue them. As she neared the scene where the victims were swimming five of them clambered into the rowboat and it overturned, she said.

Mrs. Hendricks swam toward shore and was picked up by another rescue party which also saved one of the motorboat occupants. The dead were:

IRL DULEBOHN, 44, of Ramsay, Mich., superintendent of the Bessemer township schools.

JAMES HALAMA, 39, principal of the Puritan school in Bessemer.

JAMES HALAMA JR., 11.

FRANK HALAMA, 37, of Bessemer, a brother of James Sr.

JACOB HALAMA, 71, of Bessemer, father of the brothers.

STANLEY CORY, 32, of Powers, Mich., a teacher in the Puritan school.

LAWRENCE PETRUSHA, 48, of Ironwood, principal of the Ramsay school.

The man who was rescued along with Mrs. Hendricks is Theodore Olson, 31, of Pepin, Wis., a teacher in Harding school, Bessemer township.

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DIAMONDS
JEWELRY—WATCHES
GOLD TEETH—SILVER
PAWN TICKETS

THIS INSTITUTION IS OPERATED BY PUBLIC-SPIRITED CITIZENS TO HELP YOU OBTAIN CASH. OVER 160,000 PEOPLE HAVE BROUGHT US THEIR OLD GOLD AND RECEIVED IN CASH MORE THAN $1,900,000

Bring or Mail Your Articles to Us
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LOANS Diamonds, Jewelry, Bonds, or anything of value.

CHICAGO GOLD SMELTING CO.
37 South Wabash Ave.
Corner Monroe St., 3rd Floor
ESTABLISHED 1900

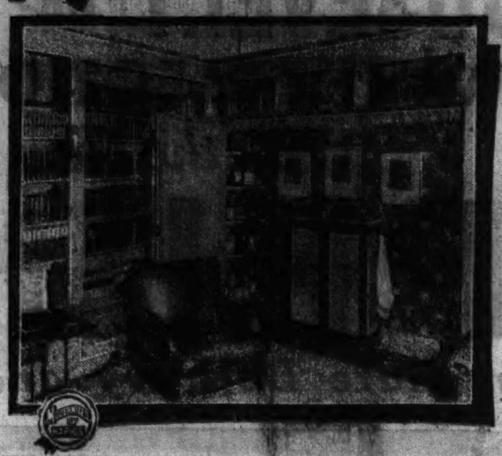
"The Seal of SATISFACTION"

MODERNIZED BY HARRIS

Quality Materials—Bonded Construction!

"MODERNIZED BY HARRIS" . . . . ARE WORDS that are constantly on the lips of thousands of Home Owners. And they are words that are spoken with pride . . . for these satisfied customers know from experience that Harris Modernizing Service is unequaled. They know that . . . up to the minute ideas . . . expert planning . . . accurate engineering . . . quality materials and finest construction are the foundation of "The Seal of Satisfaction." And they know that to make use of the valuable FREE Harris Service they have only to . . .

Phone **LAFAYETTE 1900**



Rearrange the rooms of your home—utilize wasted space—make extra rooms or improvements.

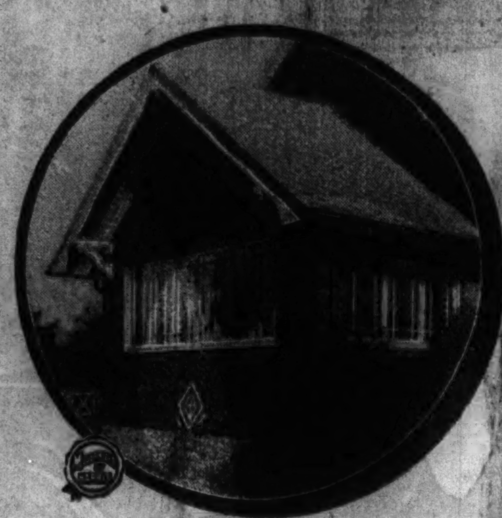
VALUABLE FREE SERVICE!

- *We furnish free estimates and help you plan all improvements!*
- *We include all building operations in a single contract!*
- *We furnish only guaranteed materials—Chicago's lowest prices!*
- *We furnish expert workmen under our direct supervision to complete every job!*
- *We arrange all details of long-term financing and complete your FHA loan!*

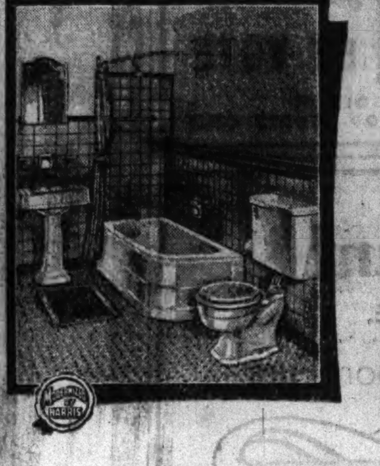
Heating Systems — New Bathrooms — Tile Work — Modern Kitchens — Recreation Rooms — New Stairways — New Basements — Attic Rooms — Insulation

New Roofing — Asbestos Siding — House Raising — Cabinet Work — New Woodwork — Garages — Windows & Sash — Added Rooms — Enclosed Porches

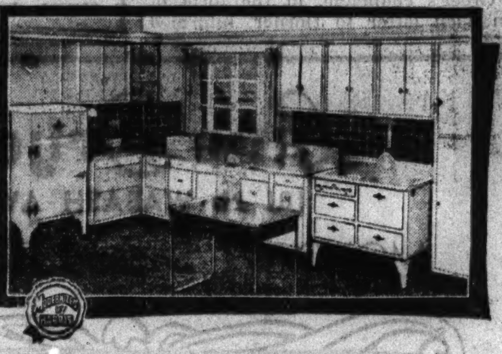
A Harris colorful weather-tight roof protects your building from ravaging Winter weather.



Glazed for Winter Protection, enclosed porches add sunny rooms and shut out Winter's cold.



New plumbing fixtures and tile bring new beauty to your home.



Utility cabinets, properly arranged windows, a modern sink set in tile, save time and countless steps.

STORM SASH! SALE!

Free Hardware to Hang Them!

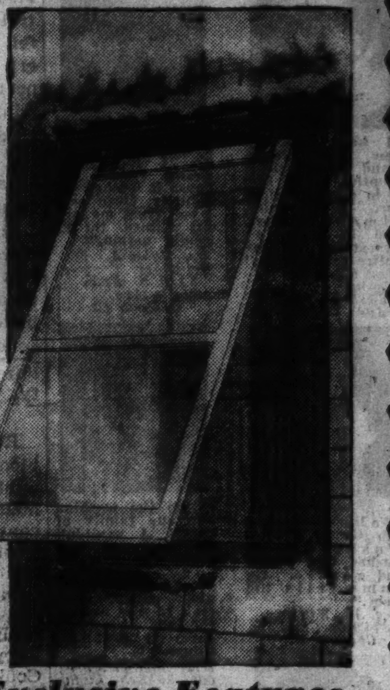
This Great Feature Sale and Free Hardware Offer expires soon. During the few remaining days we will continue to include a complete set of cadmium plated hardware for installing each storm sash without extra charge.

Measure Your Windows Today and Get Today's Low Prices

Two-Light or Four-Light *And All Other Popular Styles*

Basement Sash

When planning Storm Sash installations don't overlook your basement windows. Storm Sash at these openings insure warm living room floors.



We must level off our factory production! For this reason we are giving you Home Owners this unheard of opportunity to buy your Storm Sash at *this time of the year when you want* and *need* them. *Now is the time to buy!*

Save Fuel Dollars Year After Year

Equip all your windows with storm sash. Day after day and year after year they save your fuel dollars by stopping heat losses. No home can afford to be without them, especially at these big reduced sale prices.

Don't Wait! Order Yours Now!

Exclusive Features

1. Clear W. P. frames to resist the ravages of weather indefinitely.
2. Improved Square Butt mortise and tenon joint—insures greatest strength and rigidity.
3. New "Tite-Lock" putty key—locks putty firmly in place.
4. Extra deep putty rabbet—a heavier band of putty than ever before.
5. Fine quality clear glass—for better vision.
6. Over 200 stock sizes for old and new buildings, made in oversize construction—to insure weather-tight fitting.

Fast Heating Service!

Quick Heating Installations featuring 48-hours service without disturbing your present heating equipment. It's not too late to install a complete new modern heating system or make necessary alterations to insure cold weather comfort for you this Winter. Complete stocks of all required heating materials enable us to guarantee immediate delivery.

No. 1 New Improved Harris DIESEL OIL BURNER

Can be installed in your present heater converting it into an Automatic Oil Heating Unit. Furnished complete with Room Thermostat, Stack Control Switch, and Draft Adjuster. Installed and serviced for one year, for only.......... **$195.00**
(Tank extra according to size needed.)

New Harris "Perfection" OIL BURNING BOILERS

Far more efficient than ordinary boilers converted to oil burning use. The oil burner is installed inside, so you will be delighted with the Beauty and Quietness of Operation. Phone Lafayette 1900 for special low introductory prices and information.

Free Service of Expert Engineers

Phone Lafayette 1900 for free complete estimate and valuable technical information, which is cheerfully supplied by our Expert Engineers. Let us tell you why Harris Heating Systems are better and how we can complete the installation of Hot Water, Steam or Warm Air Heating Systems at substantial savings.

Over 30,000 Harris Heating Systems Now Giving Best Service!

Harris-Brownell COAL STOKER $260

This efficient stoker operates perfectly and silently with low priced coal, thus cutting your fuel bill ⅓ to ½. Furnished complete with Room Thermostat and Fire Retainer for holding fire. Installed complete and serviced for one year.

New-Art Radiation

Perfection New Art Radiation brings new beauty and heating efficiency to the home. Latest open tube design in grey enamel finish. Complete stock of all sizes for immediate delivery. Any size. Per sq. ft. **26c**

Radiator Cabinets

For Fall cleaning time. We measure your radiators and furnish free estimates for radiator cabinets made to order and guaranteed to fit perfectly. Choice of four enamel finishes. Cabinet with humidifying pan for 15 sections, 64 square feet capacity, low steam radiator used in average living room. **$10.30**
Installed by us at slight cost

Pipe Covering

Help your heating boiler deliver heat to your living rooms. 3-ply air cell type ¾-in. thick. Comes in 3-ft. lengths, canvas jacketed, with metal bands for attaching.

Pipe Size	Circum. of Pipe	Per Length	Pipe Size	Circum. of Pipe	Per Length
¾ in.	3¼ in.	19c	2 in.	7½ in.	30c
1 in.	4 in.	21c	2½ in.	9 in.	34c
1¼ in.	4¾ in.	24c	3 in.	11 in.	39c
1½ in.	6 in.	26c	3½ in.	12½ in.	43c

Improved asbestos composition cement for heating boilers. Bag covers about 20 sq. ft. applied 1 inch thick. Each.......... **$1.80**

Smoke Pipe

26 Ga. Galvanized 8-in. smoke pipe, in 2 foot lengths only. Each **16c**
8-in. adjustable elbows. Each **32c**
Cast Iron Smoke Dampers, for 8-in. pipe. Each **35c**

GREAT ROOFING OFFERS

ASBESTOS SIDING

We have the stock and can make immediate delivery.

"Dress Up" Your Home with this newest enduring siding. The first cost is your only cost. Once applied you never need to paint it. Will not rot, burn, split or fade. Brings added Winter protection.

NEW SHADE—SILVER WHITE Asbestos Shingles for house siding. Never need be painted. Finest quality, includes rustproof face nails. Per square to cover 100 square feet. As low as.. **$7.30**

Specials This Week

"ECONOMY" SMOOTH SURFACED Roofing. Per roll to cover 100 square feet, as low as.......... **95c**
Nails and Cement Included

BEST QUALITY 75-LB. SLATE SURFACED ROOFING, per roll, to cover 100 sq. ft.......... **$1.73**
Nails and Cement Included

BEST QUALITY 90-LB. SLATE SURFACED ROOFING. Underwriters' Label. Per roll to cover 100 sq. ft., as low as.......... **$1.98**
Nails and cement included.

TWIN-HEX 11 1-3 in. SLATE SURFACE SHINGLES. Very best quality. Choice of grey, green, jade green, tile red, deep red, blue black or autumn blend colors. Bundle to cover 50 sq. ft. **$2.25**

FIRST QUALITY DIAMOND POINT or staggered edge Roofing in rolls. Used extensively for covering old roofs. Many colors. Per roll to cover 100 square feet.......... **$2.75**

Also Best and Medium Quality Red Cedar Shingles at $1.65 and $1.20 per bundle to cover 25 square feet.

Slip Joint Rain Gutters, Downspout and Fittings

No Solder Required—Hang Your Own! Priced per 10-ft. Length.
Rain Pipe, 3-in., 48c; 2-in.... 42c
Eaves Trough, 5-in.......... 50c
4-in.......... 49c
Fittings of All Kinds

Harris weather-tight roofs applied by expert roofers stand the test of time. Phone Lafayette 1900 for free complete estimates.

LUMBER

Chicago's Lowest Prices on Best Quality Lumber

Boards, Dimension, Long and Short Joist, Selected Quality Porch Timbers, Flooring, etc.

SPECIAL SALE Short Dimension

2x4s—No. 1 quality, surfaced four sides, 2 ft., 4c per piece; 3 ft., 5½c; 4 ft., 8c; 5 ft., 11c; 6 ft., 14c; regular lengths, 8 to 16 ft., lineal ft., 3c; 18 to 20 ft. lengths. Per lineal ft.......... 3¼c; 2x6", 6 ft., ea. 18c; 8 ft., 26c; 2x8", 6 ft., ea. 24c; 8 ft., 33c.

HARDWOOD FLOORS

A New Oak Floor for only.......... **$7.80**

⅜x2" "Select" Red Oak Flooring to cover room 10'x10'.......... $7.80
Same in "Clear" grade.......... $9.15
Same 13/16x2¼ "Select" grade.. $10.50
Same in "Clear" grade.......... $11.95
Maple flooring at same relative low prices
1x4—No. 1 Yellow Pine. Kiln Dried Attic Flooring. Per 100 lineal feet. $1.60

Boards and Sheathing

Standard lengths, 1x6 tongue and groove, high mill grade No. 3. Sold in many yards as No. 2. Per 100 lineal feet $1.55
Same as above in highest grade No. 2, priced at.......... $1.70

Siding Specials

W. P. PINE ½x4-in. standard lengths—90% Clear—per 100 ft. Board measure, now.......... $3.80
½x6, same as above.......... $4.25
DROP SIDING. Pattern 117. Clear fir. Regular lengths. Per 100 ft. board measure.......... $5.25

Shelf Boards

W. P. Pine Shelf Boards, good grade. Soft Pine, 3 ft. each, 17c; 4 ft., 22c; 6 ft., 33c. Other Lengths Priced Low.
FIR PORCH FLOORING, RAILS, BALUSTERS, ETC.

INSULATING and Wallboards

Harris "Ivory" Insulating Board

Full ½ in. thick attractive ivory color insulating board. All wood fiber, stiff and strong. Unequalled insulating value. Smooth screen one side, plastic finish on the other—makes a beautiful wall.

Sheet Size.	Each.
48 in. x 6 ft.	$ .95
48 in. x 7 ft.	1.10
48 in. x 8 ft.	1.25
48 in. x 9 ft.	1.45
48 in. x 10 ft.	1.59
48 in. x 12 ft.	1.90

"Atlas" Wallboard

Sheet Size.	Each.
48 in. x 4 ft.	$ .41
48 in. x 5 ft.	.51
48 in. x 6 ft.	.60
48 in. x 8 ft.	.80
48 in. x 10 ft.	1.00
48 in. x 12 ft.	1.20

Plaster Board

Sheet Size.	Each.
32 in. x 4 ft.	$ .26
48 in. x 6 ft.	.78
48 in. x 7 ft.	.91
48 in. x 8 ft.	1.04
48 in. x 9 ft.	1.17
48 in. x 10 ft.	1.30

"HARDBOARDS"—"TEMPRBOARDS"—"TEMPRTILE" and Asbestos Lacquered and Scored Sheet Tile.

Garage Door Hardware

For swinging doors. Includes bolts, hinges, latches and screws.......... $1.95
"Around the Corner" hardware for 3 doors with 17 feet of track.......... $3.95

Combination Doors

A "Two-Purpose" Door for the Price of One

A Storm Door in Winter and a Screen Door in Summer. Furnished in standard sizes. Made of clear kiln dried W. P. Pine, 1⅛ in. thick, smoothly sanded—ready to finish. 4-light style combination doors as low as.. **$4.69**
Marginal style combination front door as low as.......... **$5.20**
12-light combination door as low as.......... **$5.15**

Asbestos Fibre Roof Cement (5-Gal. Can) $1.95

Asbestos Roof Cement for use on metal and composition or shingle roofing. Seals all leaks, cracks and holes. 1½ gallons cover 100 sq. ft. 5-gal. cans special.......... **$1.95**

Hundreds of MILLWORK Savings Like These!

Doors—Windows—Sash—Frames—Mouldings and Trim—Cabinet Work

Door and Window Frames

CLEAR SOFT Pine Door Frames for brick buildings, choice of sizes up to and including 3'x7'. **$2.95**

CLEAR SOFT PINE Window Frames for frame buildings. Choice of sizes up to 3'x5'x6". Priced at.......... **$3.05**

CLEAR SOFT Pine Glazed Check Rail Windows. Popular styles, as low as..... **$1.20**

CLEAR SOFT pine 4, 5 or 6 light Porch Sash. 6 light style as low as each. **$1.19**

CLEAR FIR AND Clear Soft Pine Exterior Glazed Doors in most desirable sizes, as low as.. **$4.15**

Mill-Made Garage Doors $13.50 Per Pair

Heavy durable Mill-Made Garage Doors. Clear fir 1¾ in. thick. Choice of two popular sizes in pairs to fill openings 7½ and 8 ft. wide and 8 ft. high. Special, per pair.......... **$13.50**

Harris 'POROSIL' *"Pour-Your-Own"* **Home Insulation**

Over 20% Fuel Savings Last Winter in 1,500 "POROSIL" Insulated Homes

Stop heat leaks in your home this winter and enjoy even, comfortable temperatures in all rooms. "Porosil" warmly blankets your home, eliminating drafts and cold corners. By stopping heat losses, fuel consumption is greatly reduced. Poured 3 inches deep between your ceiling joists, each bag will cover approximately 18 square feet. Price, per bag.. **85c**

Free to Porosil Buyers

One Bag Special Insulating Material for blocking wall and ceiling openings free with orders for 20 bags of "Porosil."

Harris Garages

One Car Garages **$10 DOWN** *Two Car Garages*

Balance cheerfully arranged in easy monthly installments. World's best garages at today's low prices under most liberal terms. 12 splendid models in over 40 sizes, with all the latest features of construction, including Patented Roll-Away Doors, "Cellu-Seal" lining, clear siding and the Best Lumber throughout.

Chicago's Finest TENNIS TABLES

"The Choice of Experts"

Harris Tennis Tables, made in our own factory, are composed of two (2) individual tables; combination clamp and locking block locks the frames firmly together. Fitted with heavy ½-inch 5-ply top. Regulation size 5x9 ft. Unpainted.... **$11.45**
Painted and striped.......... $14.75
"CHAMPION" Tennis Tables with heavy ¾-inch top, painted, double shellacked, rubbed and striped.......... $17.90

8-Leg Folding Style — *Unpainted* **$11.45**

PLUMBING AND TILE!

Modernize the walls of your bathroom and kitchen with Beautiful and Durable Imported Belgium Zinc Tile. Applied in the average bathroom (5 feet high) as low as.......... **$79.00**

Special! Bathroom Combination

3-pc. bath outfit consisting of 5 ft. leg tub with double faucet waste and overflow; 17x19 deep apron lavatory with faucets and trap; and wash down toilet outfit with white sprayed seat.......... **$44.75**

Wash-down closet outfits with white tank and bowl, flat shelf top cover and white seamless sprayed finish seat. Featured at **$12.75**

Closet Seats

Seamless sprayed finish toilet seats; choice of white, green, orchid **$1.95**

Harris enameled steel sink cabinets are designed to convert the unsightly space beneath sink into a convenient cabinet storage compartment, adding beauty and utility to your kitchen. Beautiful white enameled finish, with black modern handles. Ventilated compartment.
Sink cabinet only, for 42-in. single drainboard sink. Low as.......... **$14.95**
Sink cabinet for 60-inch sink, illustrated above, having 4 drawers and 3 doors, only **$33.95**

MODERN SINKS

42" straight wall roll rim sink, right or left drainboard. Sink only.......... **$13.75**
60" double drainboard roll rim sink, illustrated above. Sink only.......... **$26.80**

Laundry Tub, 48 inches long, complete with mixing faucet and strong steel stand.... **$8.95**

Galvanized 30-gallon range boiler. **$5.95**

SPECIAL FOUR-PLY asbestos air cell insulated Range Boiler jacket, 30 gallon size. Ea., $2.95. Other sizes priced proportionately low.

Harris Brothers Company

FREE Delivery

Quick FREE Motor Truck Delivery to lake regions and all points within 75 miles of our plant.

BUILDING MATERIAL — **GENERAL CONTRACTING**

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ABOVE STORES OPEN DAILY 9 A. M. TO 6 P. M. MONDAYS AND THURSDAYS UNTIL 9 P. M.

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Between La Salle and Wells Sts.
Hours: 8:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.
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Mail Orders Promptly Filled and Shipped

Extension Ladders

Made in two sections. Any size from 20 feet to 40 feet. Per ft. **32c**

Step Ladders

Clear pine steel rodded stepladder, 6 feet high. $1.35

Guaranteed 100% Pure linseed Oil house paint in 32 colors. Per gallon. **$1.95**

5-gallon kit of house paint with high grade 4-inch brush, set in rubber. Complete $9.95.

NATIONAL FIGHT OBSCURES HOT LOCAL BATTLES

G.O.P. Assails Democrat Monopoly of Jobs.

Conceding the national battle the limelight and admitting that the fight for state offices takes second place in the attention of the voter, political leaders nevertheless describe the scrap for local offices in Cook county as one of the hottest in years.

There are seven county offices to be filled, the most important being that of state's attorney. In addition, the voters are to name three trustees of the Chicago sanitary district, the three executives of the Municipal court, the chief justice, the clerk and the bailif, and one judge of the Circuit court.

The fighting for these fourteen spots has not broken into the headlines except for a few times during the campaign, but it has been constant and it has been heated.

Would Break Up Monopoly.

There are individual contests that are pronounced struggles of an unusual sort, but there is also a general character to this hostility now seen for the first time. As the local part of its monopoly on public office, which covers the federal, state, county, city, and sanitary district rolls, the Democrats now hold all the offices up for consideration.

Thinking Republicans in the closing days of the campaign, in addition to their man-to-man comparison of candidates, are now making the argument that the public welfare demands a breaking up of the local monopoly. They contend that it is not a good thing for the taxpayers to leave one party in control of all the appropriating machinery, the administrative machinery, the fiscal machinery, the investigating machinery, the prosecuting machinery, and the election machinery.

Minority Unable to Function.

Some even go so far as to argue that office monopoly not only destroys the checks and balances of the American two party theory but that it prevents the minority party from operating because it is stripped of the patronage that supplies workers.

In this instance a host of workers, voluntary for the most part, are bucking some 40,000 pay rollers whose superiors mass them for the fray with but a word. In the beginning there were many Republicans who considered the struggle a useless one, but as the campaign reaches the final stage such arguments as the anti-monopoly one, the cry of "turn the rascals out," the national issues, and the state issues have strengthened the G. O. P. all the way down.

The county offices to be filled in addition to that of state's attorney are those of treasurer, recorder, clerk of the Circuit court, clerk of the Superior court, coroner, and member of the board of tax appeals.

Newspapers Indorse Courtney.

The Democratic machine is supremely confident of its ability to carry the county ticket over by 200,000 votes or more. The conservative Republicans say they will "break even" in Chicago and will sweep the country towns by 75,000 or 80,000.

Thomas J. Courtney, the present state's attorney, has received material assistance in the last few days that did not go to any other candidate on the Democratic ticket—the indorsement of newspapers that in the national and state contests are supporting the Republican ticket. This is believed to give him a substantial lead over his running mates.

Ditchburne Puts Up Good Fight.

Until the newspaper indorsements were given State's Attorney Courtney the battle between him and Harry S. Ditchburne, the Republican nominee, was considered a good fight even though most of the fighting was on Ditchburne's side.

In the race for the county treasurership Arthur C. Lueder, Republican, has strong individual support among Germans for which the Democrat, Horace G. Lindheimer, has no offset. The same support also is going to William Busse, running against Recorder Edward J. Kaindl, and Busse also will receive a top vote in the country towns.

"Turn the Rascals Out."

The races for the two court clerkships attract little attention except for the fact that the Republicans, Maurice M. Shay for the Superior court and Otis A. Rogers for the Circuit court are receiving the benefit of the "turn the rascals out" sentiment aroused by recent Democratic scandals concerning trust funds.

These scandals did not have any personal effect on Clerk John E. Conroy of the Circuit court and Victor L. Schlaeger, the second Democrat, is a new candidate selected for the ballot vacancy caused by the withdrawal of Frank V. Zintak, the center of one of the worst scandals.

The coronership contest has brought up the old issue that a scientifically trained man is needed for the post. The Democratic incumbent, Frank J. Walsh, was given the place by the machine in recognition of years of service. The Republican, Edmund G. Brust, is a physician and surgeon.

Paul Drymalski, the member of the board of tax appeals whose term expires, is one of several Democrats appointed to office vacancies through the party organization. He is a coal dealer. George F. Nixon, who served as former Gov. L. L. Emmerson's appointee on the board, is a real estate man with a record for lower taxes.

The three Democrats running for reëlection as sanitary district trustees, D. A. Horan, Thomas F. Byrne, and Paul V. Colianni, have been pointed out by the spotlight directed at the Democratic monopoly now in force. The Democrats now hold all of the nine places on the board.

While the three executive positions in the Municipal court are to be filled on Tuesday, only two of them are listed on the big ballot. The third, the office of chief justice appears on the little court ballot, because the holder of the office is supposed to perform judicial duties although the Democratic incumbent, John J. Sonsteby has never functioned thus.

This point is one of several attacks made upon him by his opponent, Judge Edward B. Casey.

Gill Asks Old Job.

Joseph L. Gill, who gave up the office for a short time to straighten out the county treasurer's office after the Sweitzer scandal, is running on Tuesday for his old office as clerk of the City court. He has many strong indorsements. His Republican opponent, Marion George Kudlick, is not nearly so well known.

A. J. Horan, Democratic bailif, has been criticised severely during the campaign and it is believed he will be scratched by some ward leaders because he deserted the organization in the primary and supported Gov. Horner, who had given him and Martin J. O'Brien a lot of profitable state surety bond business.

The Circuit court judgeship to be filled is the vacancy caused by the election of Judge Francis S. Wilson to the Illinois Supreme court. The Republican nominee, John F. Tyrrell, has had thirty years' experience in practice compared to the few years of the Democrat, Robert Jerome Dunne, who is now serving the fourth year of a six year term on the Municipal bench.

W. S. Baehr New Illinois Library Association Head

Peoria, Ill., Oct. 31.—(AP)—William S. Baehr of Augustana, Ill., was elected president of the Illinois Library association at a meeting here yesterday.

SET POPULATION OF CHICAGO AT 3,600,000 JULY 1

Washington, D. C., Oct. 31.—[U. P.]—New York, with a population of 7,364,620 persons on July 1, a gain of 434,174 over 1930, still is twice as big as Chicago and is the queen of the nation's cities on the basis of an estimate prepared today at the census bureau.

Compiling a list of the nation's 40 largest cities on the basis of estimates made from a mathematical formula, the bureau's figures showed that Chicago, with 3,599,997 persons, a gain of 223,559 persons over 1930, easily took second place.

London still is easily the biggest city in the world, however, with 8,202,218.

No changes occurred during the period in the positions of the first twelve cities in ranking although all showed increases for the period.

Occupants of the first twelve positions were New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Detroit, Los Angeles, Cleveland, St. Louis, Baltimore, Boston, Pittsburgh, San Francisco, and Milwaukee, the latter with 618,374.

The estimate was made shortly after the census bureau disclosed the nation's population on July 1 as 128,429,000.

(X) REPUBLICAN

X Royal Jewel

The Coffee of Chicago's own choice

BY VOTE

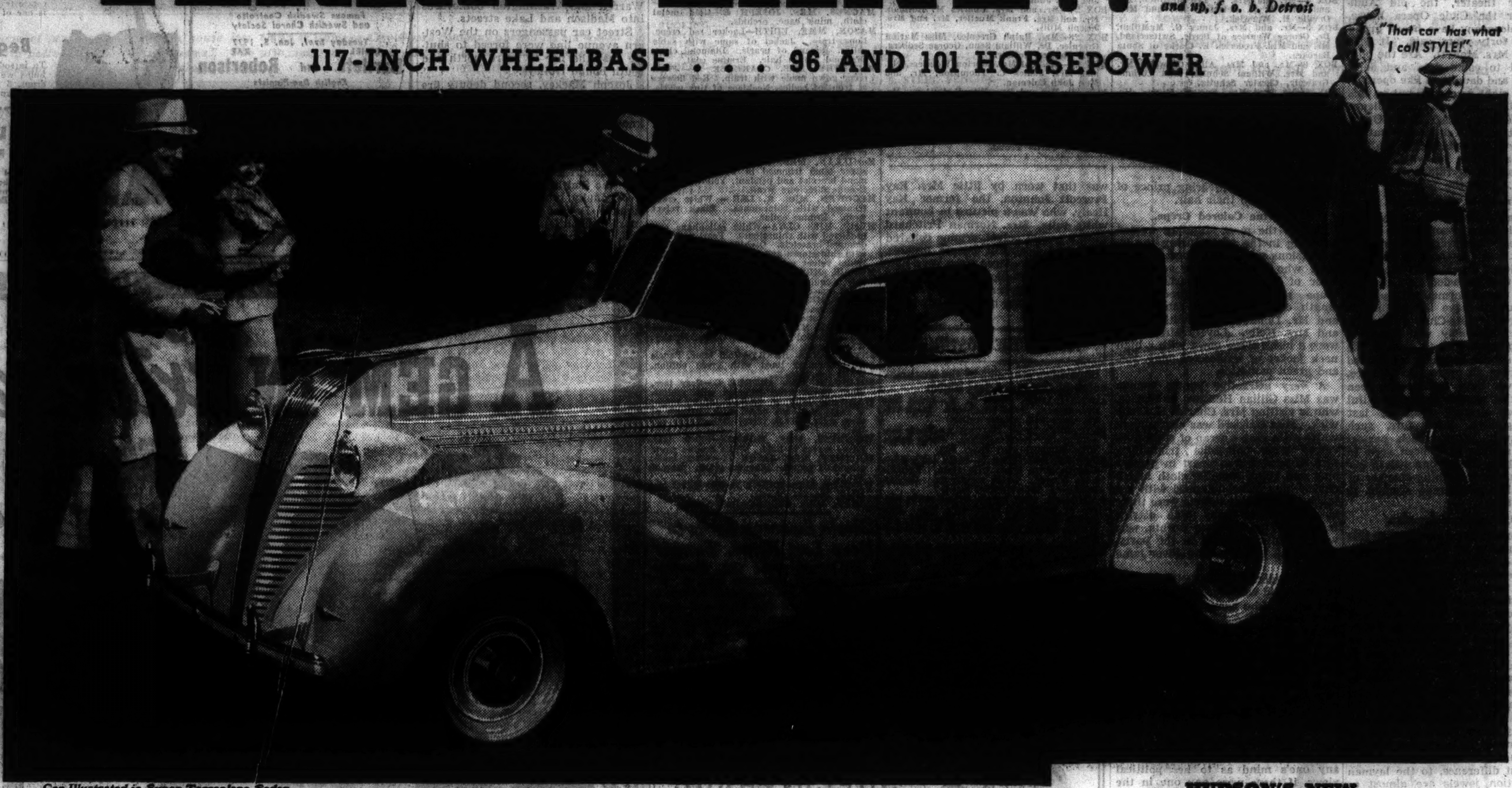
SOLD AT JEWEL FOOD STORES ONLY

Announcing Hudson's Completely New

TERRAPLANE . . $595

and up, f. o. b. Detroit

117-INCH WHEELBASE . . . 96 AND 101 HORSEPOWER



Car Illustrated in Super Terraplane Sedan

No. 1 CAR

OF THE LOW PRICE FIELD

No. 1 because this completely new 1937 Terraplane leads in value, as evidenced by a long list of superior advancements, some of which are listed below:

No. 1 in size . . . wheelbase increased to 117 inches . . . longest of the four leading low priced cars.

No. 1 in power . . . horsepower increased to 96 and 101 . . . greatest of the four low priced leaders. And 10% *less* gasoline cost from an economy *leader*.

No. 1 in performance . . . with even *greater* performance from the car that holds most official records in the low price field.

No. 1 in roominess . . . with wider seats . . . widest, both front and back, of the four leading low priced cars. Front seat 5 inches wider . . . 55 full inches of 3-passenger comfort. *Level* floors. More leg room and head room.

No. 1 in driving ease, with new Selective Automatic Shift . . . an optional extra not available in any other low priced car.

No. 1 in interior luxury. Richness in upholstery and fittings you have always thought "too fine" for a low priced car.

No. 1 in driving vision . . . widest vision, by far, of all four leading low priced cars.

No. 1 in safety, with a body *all* of steel, with seamless roof of solid steel . . . pioneered by Terraplane in the low price field.

No. 1 in safe stopping, with exclusive Duo-Automatic Hydraulic Brakes . . . the only hydraulics to safeguard you with a separate safety system operating automatically from the same foot pedal. Hydraulic Hill-Hold an optional extra.

No. 1 with improved Radial Safety Control . . . Hudson's exclusive advancement that makes riding even easier, steering still surer and stopping safer than ever.

HUDSON'S NEW SELECTIVE AUTOMATIC SHIFT

A flick of a Finger . . . A touch of a Toe

TO SHIFT! TO STOP! TO GO!

Have you ever driven a car that almost drives itself? It is here at last, waiting for you. The No. 1 Car of the low price field! Hudson's *completely new* Terraplane with new Selective Automatic Shift!

You need no hand gear lever . . . yet *you* control every shift. You push no clutch pedal . . . yet slip smoothly from gear to gear, *when* you want to, at any speed. *Automatic action* of the transmission and clutch does all the work. No car was ever so easy to drive.

Set this Terraplane side by side with the other leading low priced cars . . . or even cars priced hundreds higher . . . and you will learn why it is *first choice when drivers compare.* Some of the reasons are listed at the left. You'll discover many others, including the ruggedness you can take for granted in a Terraplane.

Come in today. Sample Number 1 style and luxury; Number 1 smoothness, power and performance. Then try to be satisfied with any other car in the whole low price field!

Drive CARS BUILT BY HUDSON

TERRAPLANE, $595 • HUDSON SIX, $695 • HUDSON EIGHT, $770 • COMMERCIAL CARS, $570

Prices f. o. b. Detroit. Standard group of accessories extra. Save with Hudson's C. I. T. Low Rate Time Payment Plan

Here's PROOF of what other Low Priced Cars can only CLAIM!

This new 1937 Terraplane is the first low priced car in history to come to you with performance and endurance *officially certified before public announcement.*

A stock model 1937 Terraplane broke 7 official closed car records for its class and then went on to smash the *unlimited* mark for 1,000 miles, averaging 86.54 miles per hour . . . *beating the best that any closed car at any price had done before.* All under official supervision of the Contest Board of the American Automobile Association at Bonneville Salt Flats, Utah, October 1936.

When other low priced cars make performance and endurance claims, ask for *proof* like this. No stock car ever survived such terrific punishment before. What *claims* can stand up against *facts* like these? And what economy claims can stand up beside Terraplane's accurately measured, *actual* 21.08 miles per gallon of gasoline, also under Contest Board supervision?

See the duplicate of this record breaking Terraplane . . . at Hudson and Terraplane showrooms now! You will find it the No. 1 CAR of the Low Price Field, too, in proved performance and endurance!

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CROWN POINT, IND.—Service Garage
DES PLAINES, ILL.—F. Nagel Service, Inc.
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GARY, IND.—Imperial Motor Sales
HAMMOND, IND.—Agnew Motor Co.
HARVEY, ILL.—Bauer Motor Sales
HOBART, IND.—Nickel Plate Garage
LA GRANGE, ILL.—Glasner Bros.
LOWELL, IND.—Main Garage
SCHERERVILLE, IND.—Matt J. Seberger
WINNETKA, ILL.—Hansen Motor Co.

TERRITORY
AMBOY, ILL.—Antoine Motors
AURORA, ILL.—Crowe Evans Motor Co.
CHAMPAIGN, ILL.—Redhed Motor Co.
DANVILLE, ILL.—Rowen Motors, Inc.
DE KALB, ILL.—Foltes Garage
DIXON, ILL.—Arthur Miller
DONOVAN, ILL.—E. F. Behlke
EARLVILLE, ILL.—Humm Motor Sales
ELGIN, ILL.—Elgin Hudson, Inc.
FREEPORT, ILL.—Haupert Motors
JOLIET, ILL.—Eib Motor Co.
KANKAKEE, ILL.—Jeffers & McBroom
LA SALLE, ILL.—Miller-Calhan Motors
LAKE VILLA, ILL.—Al S. Maier
LIBERTYVILLE, ILL.—Gratz Motor Sales
MARENGO, ILL.—Hyde Motor Sales
MORRIS, ILL.—Paul Nielsen & Son
OREGON, ILL.—Patrick Motors
OTTAWA, ILL.—Waggoner's Garage
POLO, ILL.—Powell Motors
ROCHELLE, ILL.—Dexter Stocking Co.
ROCKFORD, ILL.—Herrington Motors, Inc.
SANDWICH, ILL.—Reymann's Garage
ST. CHARLES, ILL.—Hotel Baker Motors
WARRENVILLE, ILL.—Dorio's Garage
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OPERA PREMIERE SOUNDS ERMINE AND ORCHID NOTE

New Faces Give Promise of Brilliant Future.

BY INDIA MOFFETT.

A grand opera première. To us in Chicago those words bring to mind a picture of opulence and splendor, of luxury and beauty, a parade of fashion and society such as is seen only once or twice during the winter. Such was last night's opening of the season of the Chicago City Opera company, but it was a different picture than those remembered by the persons who used to attend grand opera openings when Chicago's "first families" supported the opera and paid the deficits.

Last night's audience was more expensively clad, ermine wraps were more plentiful and orchids bloomed more profusely, but, as the ticket taker, who has been at the door of whichever theater, the old Auditorium or the Civic Opera house, where Chicagoans have heard grand opera for forty years, said, "It isn't the same, Mrs. Moffett. Are the ones who used to come dead and don't their sons and daughters like opera?"

He was right in a way, but to this society editor, at least, the audience that filled the great Civic Opera house last night was an inspiration, an augury of the splendid future that is ours, a future in which opera, like so many other things, is "of the people . . . for the people."

Crowd in Gay Mood.

It was an enthusiastic, happy audience, made up of people who had a good time. They weren't there just because it was the thing to do; they really enjoyed it. During the intermissions they crowded into the bar and after the performance they went there again to have supper in the new After-the-Opera-Club, an innovation which probably will prove to be very popular with those who like a bite of supper before going to bed after hearing an opera performance.

And never have the clothes been lovelier, the women more beautiful and better dressed than at last night's opening. Such furs, such fabrics, such jewels, such perfect coiffures seldom have been seen in such numbers. Every one was in her best and there is nothing smarter or lovelier than a Chicago woman in her very best.

Bright Colors Popular.

Bright colors are very popular this winter, judging by the gowns seen, although, of course, black and white always are chosen by numerous well dressed women. Metal brocades, lamés, shimmering satins, and stiff fabrics were much in evidence, and every one went to an extreme; either her gown fitted "like the paper on the wall" or it was bouffant and in period style. Furs are used lavishly this season, both in wraps and as trimmings for gowns, and jeweled ornamentation is more popular than in years. The jewels of the Russian aristocracy have inspired many of the ornaments in use today and although an expert probably would detect a vast difference, to the layman the imitation jewels are almost as dazzling and spectacular as real ones.

Silver is outstandingly popular this year, especially among the older generation, many of whom have realized that silver or white are vastly becoming to white haired women. High heeled slippers have replaced the low heeled ones that were so smart for several years, and stockings are so sheer and gossamer-like that they appear like nothing at all. Almost every woman there had on flowers and some wore both real and artificial ones. The coming coronation in England has so strongly affected fashions in headdress that there were dozens of women last night wearing prince of Wales plumes in their hair.

In Wine Colored Crêpe.

One of the most stunning women parading in the foyer during the intermissions was Mrs. Robert J. Dunham, who wore a crêpe gown the color of wine dregs, pearls, and a taupe panne velvet three-quarter length coat collared in sable. She and Mr. Dunham were with Mayor and Mrs. Kelly. Lovely Mrs. Kelly wore a black crêpe gown with a high neck jacket of irridescent blue, red, and green paillettes.

A very attractive young woman was Miss Gillian Hansard of France, who is visiting Mrs. Charles H. Chadwick. Miss Hansard was charming in white satin with a wrap of coral pink velvet with chinchilla trimmings. Mrs. Chadwick was smart in powder blue and silver metallic cloth and a darker blue jacket trimmed with red foxes. In her blonde hair were three wee glycerined baby blue ostrich feathers. Mrs. Fletcher Durbin, who was the other woman in the party, wore black velvet with a silver lamé coat.

Mrs. Frederick T. Haskell's coronet of gold braid was especially becoming and smart. She wore a bright green satin gown and a long cape of black velvet with a sable collar. Mrs. Herbert E. Bradley, who was in the same party, wore a dazzling gold lamé fitted coat over a white gown. One of the most beautiful women in the theater was Mrs. Welch Dickinson, stunning in white chiffon with diamente trimmings, and a sky blue velvet wrap.

Wears Landon Corsage.

Mrs. Bertha Baur left no doubt in any one's mind as to her political views, if there were any one in the theater who did not know already that she is running for congress, for instead of flowers she wore a corsage of Landon buttons. Her gown was of salmon pink satin and her wrap of mink. In her hair she wore gold leaves. Mrs. Arthur Meeker accented her simple black crêpe gown with a turquoise pin at the V decolletage and in her hair she wore a coronet of tiny black feather. Mrs. George Woodruff was lovely in a gown of black velvet made in empire fashion with black net ruffles trimming the decolletage and skirt, and a short silver fox cape.

One of the most spectacular gowns was that worn by little Mrs. Ray Prescott Johnson, the former Kay Healy, who was a picture in bouffant white tulle. Mrs. Norman Pritchard wore a garnet velvet, ermine collared wrap and beautiful purple orchids. Her white kid gloves were very new with cutout designs in diamond shapes. Few women wore gloves, but those who did, all had on fairly short ones.

BOXHOLDERS AT OPERA OPENING

Following is a list of the boxes and their occupants at the opera opening last night:

BOX A—Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kreutgen, Oscar F. Mayer, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Collins, Mrs. Elsa Stewer.

BOX B—Mr. and Mrs. Addison L. Gardner Jr., Mrs. R. W. Sears, R. W. Sears Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth MacPherson.

BOX C—Mr. and Mrs. George B. Dryden, Mrs. James Mathers of Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. Willard W. Jacques, Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Welles.

BOX D—Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Davis, Charles S. Davis Jr., Miss Elizabeth Blood of Detroit, Miss Pearl Johnson of Cleveland.

BOX E—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ettelson, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ettelson, Count and Countess Orssich of New York, Lady Lois Tregeger of London, England.

BOX F—Mrs. Charles Harrington Chadwick, Miss Gillian Hansard of France, Capt. William Waters of New York, Marvin Jersild, Maestro Moronzoni, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Durbin.

BOX G—Mrs. James Hamilton Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. John Carey Murphy, Miss Sarah Hinde, Shepard Vogelgesang, William Darrow.

BOX H—Mrs. L. Hamilton McCormick, Robert Hall McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Bradley, Mrs. Frederick T. Haskell, Dean Bigelow.

BOX J—Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Gould, Mrs. William Livingston of Grosse Pointe, Howard Whitehouse.

BOX K—Mme. Edith Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Meeker, Mr. Arthur Meeker Jr., Mrs. Fannie Cole Sample and her twin sister, Mrs. Ruby Dehler.

BOX 1—Mr. and Mrs. James Scott Kemper, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin P. Price, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Magnus.

BOX 2—Mr. and Mrs. Ernest R. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Field, Miss Anna Fitzu, Miss Edna Kellogg, Mrs. Fordyce Laflin Kellogg, Frederick Perrsons.

BOX 3—Ald. and Mrs. Jacob Arvey box occupied by his secretary and friends.

BOX 4—Mr. and Mrs. R. Lee Megowen, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Orville H. Warwick.

BOX 5—Mr. and Mrs. James G. McMillan, Dr. George Wander of Berne, Switzerland, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Clarke of Santa Barbara.

BOX 6—Mr. and Mrs. Allen Grawoig, Mr. and Mrs. William Schultz, Miss Corinne Grawoig, Chester Schultz.

BOX 7—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Neilson, Mr. and Mrs. Donald MacMurray.

BOX 8—Mrs. R. Townsend McKeever, Mr. and Mrs. Hayden B. Harris, Mrs. Jacob Baur, Ove Vett, B. H. Rader.

BOX 9—Mr. and Mrs. Oliver A. Blackburn, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Kraft, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Banfield of Austin, Minn.

BOX 10—Mayor and Mrs. Edward J. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Dunham.

BOX 11—Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Goldblatt, Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Levi, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Goldblatt.

BOX 11-A—Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Stein.

BOX 12—Mr. and Mrs. Earl G. Krumrine, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Heilman.

BOX 13—No box.

BOX 14—Mr. and Mrs. Bror Dahlberg, Princess Laura Rospigliosi, Mrs. Martin Hofer of London, England, Samuel Piza of New York.

BOX 15—Mr. and Mrs. John F. Gail, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Archambault, John Pane Gasser.

BOX 16—Miss Hilda Burke, Miss Marion Claire, Louis Hasselman, Dr. Maurice Burnstein.

BOX 17—Mr. and Mrs. Jason F. Whitney, Dr. Mario Carosi, Italian consul general, Mrs. Carosi, Lee Ettelson.

BOX 18—Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Leverone, Mrs. Henry Ericsson, Dewey Ericsson, Miss Florence Sargent, Mrs. George Zendt.

BOX 19—Miss Olga Menn, Mrs. Williamson Willett, Mrs. L. D. Fillius, Paul Menn, Frank Campbell, Frank Foch, Swiss Consul Bush.

BOX 20—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. McCarthy, Dr. and Mrs. Harold E. Jones, Miss Phyllys Jones, William Pool McCarthy.

BOX 21—Mrs. William A. Gilchrist, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Corley, N. J. Revell, Marion Martin, Roe Wells of New York.

BOX 22—John T. O'Connor, Mrs. John R. O'Connor, Miss Margharita O'Connor, Miss Marjorie Murphy, Miss Emily Goehst, Dr. Harvey Little, Daniel O'Connell.

BOX 23—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Vance Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Stecker.

BOX 24—Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Windsor Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Hack.

BOX 25—Mr. and Mrs. Laurence D. Ely, Miss Betty Ely, John Ely, Mr. and Mrs. Kuba Diament.

BOX 26—John C. Shaffer's box, occupied by Mr. and Mrs. J. Richards Wight and Mr. and Mrs. John Brashears.

BOX 27—Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Hofman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mueller, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mills.

BOX 28—Mrs. Ralph Greenlee, Miss Marion Greenlee, Dr. William Senn, George Sedberg, Mrs. Charles McNair.

BOX 29—Mr. and Mrs. Morton Weinress, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. John Coleman.

BOX 30—Mr. and Mrs. Vito B. Cuttone, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Mowry, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence S. Kipp of Milwaukee, F. W. Brumell.

BOX 31—James Bradley-Griffin, Miss Katherine Cosgrove and Grant Cosgrove of Duluth, Miss Margaret Bensley, Miss June Haslet, Curtis Proud.

AMONG THE COSTUMES

Following are some of the costumes noted at the opera last night:

ARCHAMBAULT, MRS. I. A.—Black net over taffeta. Pearl ornaments. Black velvet wrap with ermine collar.

BLACKBURN, MRS. OLIVER A.—Black lace with train. Pearl necklace. Black velvet wrap trimmed with silver fox.

CUTTONE, MRS. VITO B.—Black moss crêpe Grecian gown made with train. Voluminous sleeves. Pearl ornaments. Grecian headdress. Black velvet wrap.

DAHLBERG, MRS. BROR—White satin; border of white fox trim; gold belt. Full length white fox cape. Diamonds and rubies. White satin and cloth of gold turban.

DAVIS—MRS. CHARLES S.—Ruby red velvet made with train, ornamented with gold lamé. Matching coat. Orchids. Pearl necklace; ruby bracelet. Coronet braid headdress with ruby color ostrich tip.

DRYDEN, MRS. GEORGE B.—Silver lamé. Pearls. Burgundy velvet wrap with chinchilla collar.

ETTELSON, MRS. SAMUEL—Black velvet trimmed with sables. Star sapphire and diamond necklace, bracelet and ring. White orchids. Ermine wrap.

ETTELSON, MRS. SAMUEL—Black velvet combined with Spanish lace. Pearl necklace; diamond clips and bracelets. Ermine wrap.

GAIL, MRS. JOHN F.—White satin. Emerald jewelry. Ermine wrap.

GARDNER, MRS. ADDISON L.—Black taffeta made with very full skirt. White broadtail wrap.

GILCHRIST, MRS. WILLIAM A.—White velvet, trimmed with rhinestones and pearls. Diamond and emerald jewelry. Ermine wrap.

GOLDBLATT, MRS. NATHAN—Oyster white brocaded lamé. Necklace and bracelets—pearls and diamonds. Sable wrap.

GRAHAM, MRS. ERNEST R.—White chiffon with flowing sleeves and train falling from shoulders. Touch of gold on bodice. Diamond necklace. Chinchilla wrap.

GRAWOIG, MRS. ALLEN—Pale blue lace with a matching short sleeved jacket and corsage of deep crimson orchids.

GRAWOIG, MISS CORINNE—French blue satin, crimson orchids, diamond clips in her hair.

GREENLEE, MRS. RALPH—Long trained gown of gold metal cloth.

GREENLEE, MISS MARION—Gold threaded peach net over a matching taffeta slip.

HOFMAN, MRS. CHARLES M.—White beaded gown. Chiffon plaiting from below waistline. Orchids in hair. Ermine wrap.

HYDE, MRS. HERBERT E.—Dark green full length cape of velour with hood collar hanging, over black lace gown.

KEMPER, MRS. JAMES SCOTT—Black tulle made with full skirt; short train. Fuchia color ribbon encircling the neck. Made high in front and low back. Pearl necklace. Diamond bracelet. Hair ornamented with diamond clips. Ermine wrap.

KENNEDY, MRS. M. B.—Silver lamé.

KREUTGEN, MRS. ERNEST—Gold satin with brilliants. Diamond jewelry. Cherry red velvet coat.

KRUMRINE, MRS. EARL G.—Black and silver lamé with red taffeta at hem of skirt. Diamond jewelry. Black velvet coat with ermine cape.

LEIGHT, MRS. EDWARD A.—Red velvet gown with a train, red velvet cape with a gold chrysanthemum accenting the V-neck.

LEVERONE, MRS. NATHANIEL—Powder blue velvet draped into long train; diamond clips. Black velvet wrap trimmed with white fox.

LEWIS, MRS. JAMES HAMILTON—Beige color lamé intermingled with green. Train. Two strand pearl necklace. Diamond and emerald bracelet. Emerald pendant earrings. Long wine color velvet wrap.

MAGNUS, MRS. JOSEPH E.—Gold metal cloth, mink cape, orchids.

MASON, MME. EDITH—Lacker red crêpe. Long train. Jacket of same with sable collar. Strand of pearls. Diamond clips. Diamond pin in hair. Ermine coat.

McCARTHY, MRS. CLARENCE A.—Flesh crêpe gown made with train. Red flowers at front of bodice. Necklace of tiny pearls. Diamond bracelet. Mink coat.

McCORMICK, MRS. L. HAMILTON—Black velvet trimmed with silver. Pearls and diamonds. Gray lamé wrap with lynx trim.

McKEEVER, MRS. R. TOWNSEND—Gold cloth made with train; silver fox trimming. Blue brocade evening wrap.

McMILLAN, MRS. JAMES G.—White and silver lamé trimmed in white fox. Diamond bracelet and pendant. Yellow orchids. Ermine directoire wrap.

MEGOWEN, MRS. R. LEE—White crêpe trimmed with rhinestones. Black velvet wrap. Ermine collar.

MENN, MISS OLGA—White cellophane embroidered with rhinestones. Pearl necklace, diamond bracelets. Orchids. Band of tulle with rhinestones and white aigrette in hair. White velvet wrap with white fox collar.

MILLER, MRS. FRANKLIN M.—Black velvet. Sequin jacket. Pearl necklace; diamond bracelets. Ermine wrap.

MORRIS, MRS. EDWARD—Gown of red and gold Chinese brocade. Pearls and diamond jewelry. Black velvet wrap with sable.

PETERSON, MRS. A. R.—Purple, changeable taffeta banded with velvet. Garnet jewelry. White ermine coat.

SNYDER, MRS. HARRY—Gold lamé. Panels from shoulder lined with green chiffon. White fox cape.

SULLIVAN, MRS. ARTHUR C.—Gray lace, black velvet wrap trimmed with ermine.

WARWICK, MRS. R. LEE—Turquoise crêpe; V front and back edged with cutwork of same color. Black velvet coat—ermine collar.

WEINRESS, MRS. MORTON—Silver lace. Silver leaves in hair. White ermine wrap.

WHITNEY, MRS. JASON F.—Silver lamé; strand of pearls. Diamond clasp. Ermine wrap.

WINDSOR, MRS. HENRY H. JR.—Silver and white brocade, pearls.

ZENDT, MRS. GEORGE—Gold satin.

Gloria Swanson Seeks to Drop Last Name, 'Farmer'

Hollywood, Cal., Oct. 31.—[Special.]—Gloria Swanson filed a Superior court petition today asking to be divested of the legal last name "Farmer," which she assumed with her fourth marriage. She was divorced from Michael Farmer, European sportsman, two years ago. She seeks to restore the name Swanson.

FIRE DESTROYS W. SIDE CHURCH ERECTED IN '70s

Ties Up Trafic an Hour at Warren and Western.

Fire last night gutted the interior and destroyed the roof of the Metropolitan Baptist church, 2400 Warren boulevard, a west side landmark dating from the '70s. The damage was put at $30,000. Street trafic in the neighborhood, one of the city's busiest, was tied up nearly an hour.

When firemen arrived the church was a mass of flames and beyond saving. A 5-11 alarm was sounded, bringing thirty-six pieces of apparatus to the scene. The interior burned out rapidly, and the ancient roof soon crashed.

Police Struggle with Trafic.

Police from the nearby Warren avenue station lined off crowds to protect them from shaky walls, and detoured trafic from the one-way Warren and Washington boulevards into Madison and Lake streets.

Street car passengers on the Western avenue line were forced to shuttle past the fire to board north and south bound trolleys.

Joseph Mackey, second deputy fire marshall, who estimated the damage, said the cause of the fire was unknown and would be investigated.

Home of Influential Group.

The church has been used by a colored congregation, under the Rev. Frenche Smith, since 1931.

Originally it was the old Western Avenue Baptist church, one of the most influential on the west side, and the mother of several other churches and tabernacles.

GRANT $139,358 TO ANN HEWITT IN N. J. COURT

Paterson, N. J., Oct. 31.—(AP)—An order allotting Ann Cooper Hewitt $139,358 from the accumulated income on the estate of her father, Peter Cooper Hewitt, was on file today with Surrogate Robert R. Armstrong.

The order was based on the third indeterminate accounting of the estate, which is placed at $1,175,594 as of July 31, 1935.

Miss Hewitt, who recently accused her mother and two California physicians of mayhem in connection with her sterilization, is one of the three principal beneficiaries of the estate which has been in the Passaic County Orphans' court for several years. The other beneficiaries are her mother, Mrs. Maryon Cooper Hewitt McCarter, and Cooper union.

Judge Joseph A. Delaney, sitting in Orphans' court, also approved fees and expenses totaling almost $75,000.

Rare European Godwit Killed by Harvard Savant

Chatham, Mass., Oct. 31.—[Special.]—The first European godwit, a member of the snipe family, found on Cape Cod in more than thirty years, and the second ever reported on American shores, as far as is known here, was killed on Monomoy Point a few days ago by Ludlow Griswold, Harvard scientist, a summer resident of Chatham. He has added the specimen to his collection of stuffed birds.

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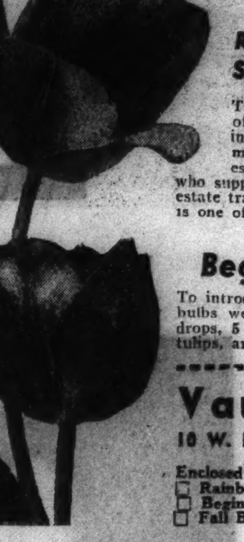

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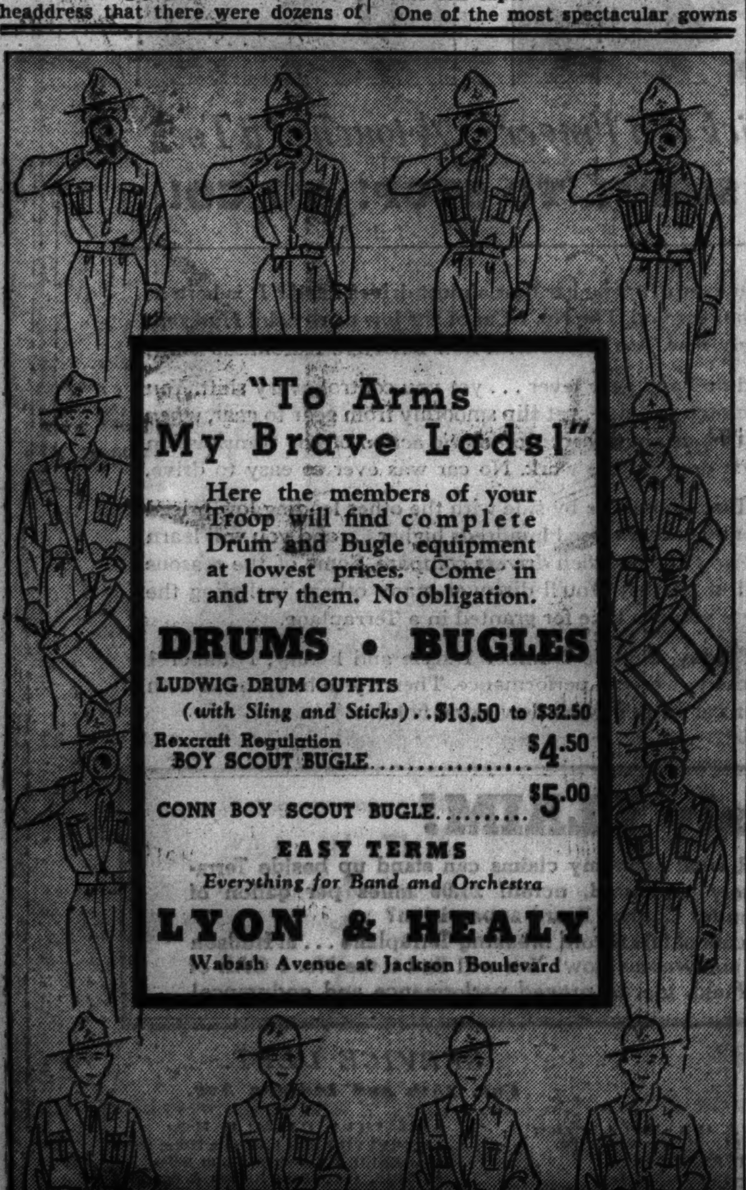

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SOMBER MUSIC OF 'LA FIAMMA' OPENS SEASON

In Contrast, Many Settings Glitter and Gleam.

"LA FIAMMA."

[Operatic melodrama in three acts, the libretto by Claudio Guastalla, the music by Ottorino Respighi. Presented by the Chicago City Opera company in the Civic Opera house, Saturday evening, Oct. 31, 1936.]

THE CAST.

Eudossia	Eleanor La Mance
Basilio	Stephano Ballarini
Donello, her grandson	Joseph Bentonelli
Silvana, Basilio's second wife	Rosa Raisa
Agnese di Cervia [a hag reported a witch]	Sonia Sharnova
Friends of Silvana:	
Monica	Hilda Ohlin
Agata	Lola Fletcher
Lucilla	Elizabeth Brown
Sabina	Maria Matyas
Zoe	Janice Porter
Il Vescovo, high priest	Nino Ruisi
L'Esorcista, an exorcist	George Cehanovsky
Una Madre	Ruth Mills
Voce di Tenore	Giuseppe Cavadore

Conductor, Henry Weber.

BY EDWARD BARRY.

The Chicago City Opera company chose for the opening performance of its season last night a work whose luster is quite capable of matching, gleam for gleam, the magnificent Civic Opera house itself. It was Respighi's "La Fiamma," given great prominence this year because the company is proud of the fact that it brought the piece to its first and second American performances last season.

The stage glittered from first to last. Because the setting is ancient Ravenna, the technical directors were able to let their fancy loose among a hundred gay Italian colorings, with almost an equal number of opportunities for somber Byzantine splendor.

So, scenically, at least, the opera was all that a festive first night audience could ask. The grisly story is something else again. So is the somewhat angular music.

Tells a Terrifying Tale.

There is no more terrifying tale set to music than that which underlies "La Fiamma." Opera goers who are not upset one bit by a little innocent stabbing and a clean suicide or two are apt to be jarred out of their seats by this merciless exploitation of the very basest and most dreadful of human traits.

A strident mob hunting a witch, and, what is worse, finding her. A few fairly sensitive characters caught in the maelstrom of a world without pity or imagination. This is strong fare—even for hardened opera devotees.

Deep melancholy alternating with hectic excitement—this in general is the character of "Fiamma's" music, although there are occasional lyrical interludes of somewhat more optimistic colorings. The dire chords which precede the first rising of the curtain, the mournful, monotonous chanting of the handmaidens who work so sadly under that sunny Italian sky and the sour stares of malign Eduossia—these set the style of the music early in the evening. And the style thaws into fluid beauty only when the engaging Donello is busy with his flirtations or his serious love making.

Respighi has set a story of disaster and dark passion in skilful fashion. The music follows each ominous turning with its own message of woe to come.

Crowd Greets Rosa Raisa.

The performance last evening gave Chicago an opportunity to greet its beloved Rosa Raisa on the very first night of the season. The great soprano had trouble with her voice early in the first act, when the Raisa ease and opulence were missing. Things settled down after that, settled down as soon as the score brought along a sixteen bar sustained passage that kept to a reasonable line of melody. As always, Rosa Raisa threw her whole soul into the business of enacting her part, making the unfortunate Silvana's troubles as real as if the dire story were not buried under the dust of thirteen centuries, but being enacted this very day.

Bentonelli in Donello Rôle.

Joseph Bentonelli, personable as ever, and with even more vocal and histronic confidence, did a good job of Donello. This was his first performance here since that Horatio Alger episode in New York last year when the comparatively unknown young singer took a major rôle with practically no notice whatever and made a success of it.

Eleanor La Mance made the strident music of Eudossia sound a little less strident by means of the simple expedient of taking it easy. Her voice seems to be in good shape again this year.

A more pathetic and realistic witch than any of those who presumably rode their broomsticks through the city's skies last night was Sonia Sharnova in the rôle of Agnese. Like Raisa and Bentonelli, she has been in the "Fiamma" cast since the work received its first performance here last year. A new Basilio, Stephano Ballerini, displayed a ringing baritone voice on the occasion of his second act entrance. Hilda Ohlin repeated her successful Monica.

Tried Performer as Sabina.

Maria Matyas, who sang Sabina last night, has played minor rôles for the company [and played them very well] for a long time. She got a crack at Suzuki once last year [in a post-season performance] and is to be given the opportunity to create the part of Jack in Gruenberg's "Jack and the Beanstalk" a week from Saturday.

Henry Weber conducted, finding his way competently through the complex score. This was his first experience with "La Fiamma."

The performance can be smoothed out a little before the repetition due next Friday. The chorus singing at the end of the first act lacked the roundness and impressiveness of last season's presentations.

The house is dark tonight. Regular subscription performances begin Monday evening with a Jepson-Thomas "Thais."

CURTAIN RISES ON OPERA SEASON

View of stage at Civic Opera house last night as Chicago City Opera company opened its six weeks' season with performance of "La Fiamma." The principal roles were sung by Rosa Raisa, Joseph Bentonelli, Eleanor La Mance, and Stephano Ballarini. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

COMMUNITY FUND'S $3,400,000 NEARLY HALF CONTRIBUTED

Officials of the Community fund reported yesterday that 49 per cent of the $3,400,000 goal has been raised. Latest contributions included $20,000 from Lord & Thomas; $15,000 from the William Wrigley Jr. company; $5,000 from the Mars corporation; $2,500 from Wieboldt Stores, Inc., and $3,500 from the Chicago Mail Order company. The total of employé contributions to the fund reached $461,778 yesterday, according to T. J. Carney, vice chairman of the industrial division.

VAN SCHAACK JR. SUED FOR $25,000 BY COLLYER JR.

Champaign, Ill., Oct. 31.—[Special.]—Suit for $25,000 damages was filed in Circuit court here today against Cornelius P. Van Schaack Jr., an heir to the $500,000 estate of his father, Chicago wholesale drug dealer.

The action was filed in behalf of Peter Collyer Jr. of Wilmette, Ill., a freshman at the University of Illinois, who charged that Van Schaack assaulted him. Collyer is a patient at the McKinley hospital on the campus, suffering from bruises he alleged Van Schaack inflicted last Sunday.

Van Schaack was arrested in his rooms at the Lake Shore Athletic club in Chicago last Sunday night and was brought here the following morning. He pleaded guilty to a charge of assault and battery on Collyer. He was fined $15 and assessed $50 costs.

Friction between Collyer and Van Schaack, both of whose families are prominent in Wilmette, arose from an automobile accident last Aug. 17 in Highland Park in which Howard Steffy, 20, of Wilmette, was killed. Steffy was a brother of Van Schaack's wife, Nancy, from whom he was estranged.

Collyer and Steffy were members of a party returning in two cars to Wilmette from a tavern in Highwood. Steffy was driving the first car and Collyer the second. Steffy's car left the highway and turned over three times.

A farmer found Collyer. He was brought to McKinley hospital and since has remained there.

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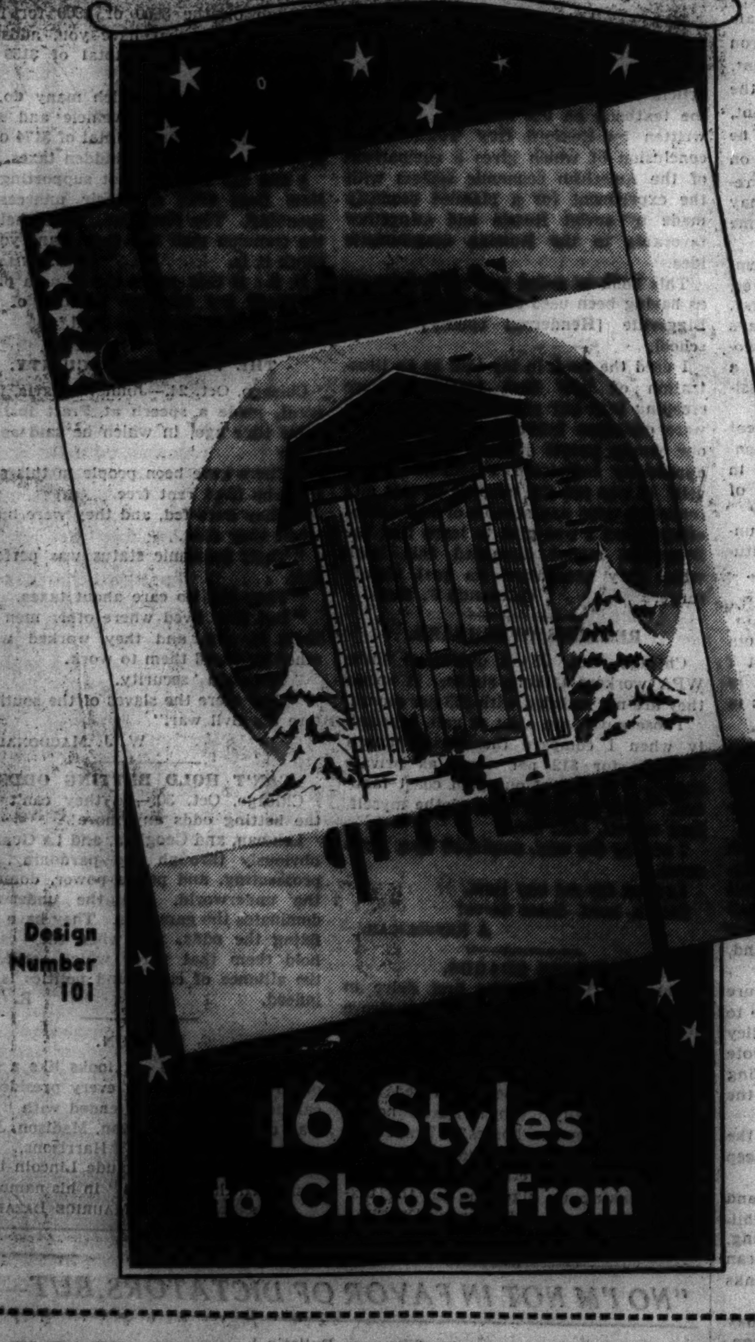

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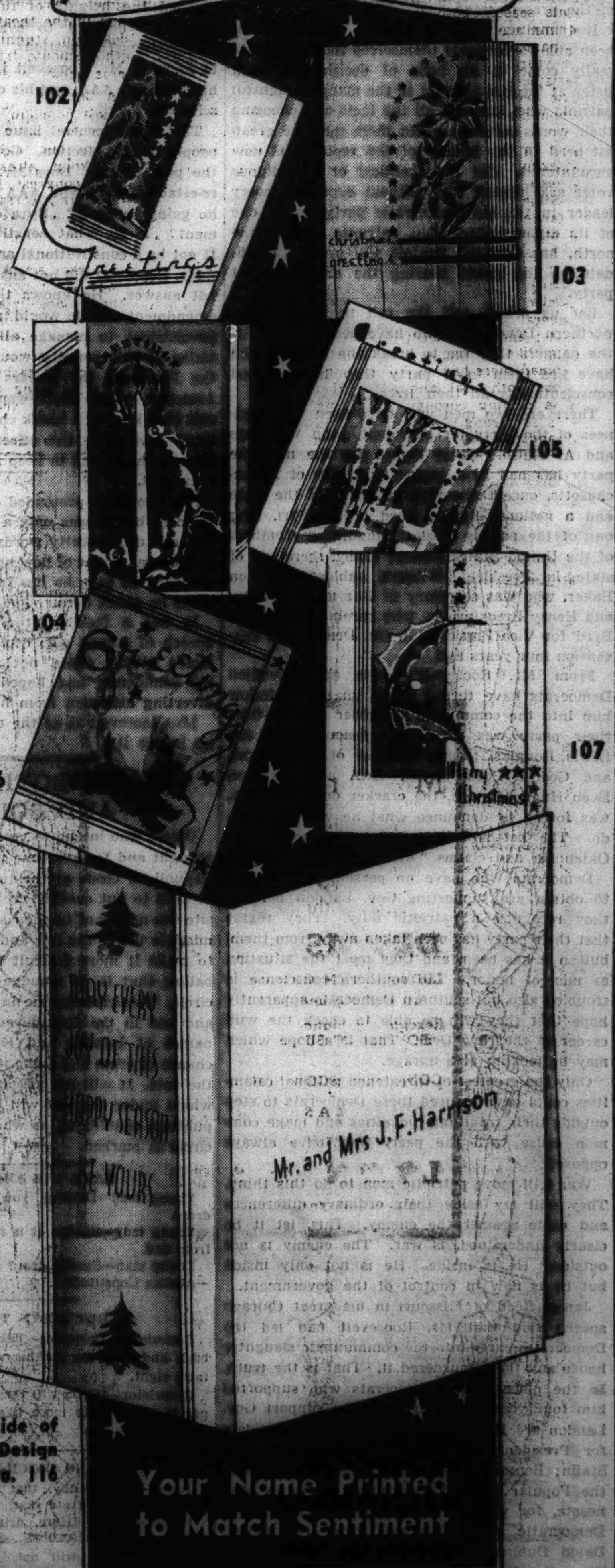

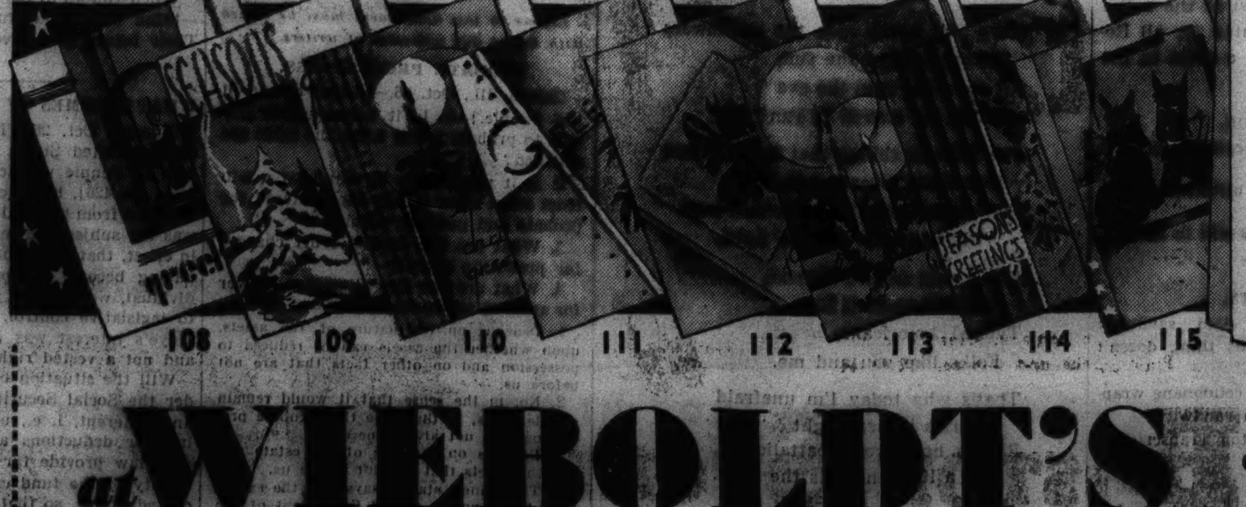

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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1936.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR 1936

Turn the Rascals Out.

"Our peculiar security is in the possession of a written Constitution. Let us not make it a blank paper by construction."—Thomas Jefferson to William C. Nicholas.

THE FATEFUL DAY IN AMERICAN HISTORY.

Nov. 3, 1936, will be the most fateful day in the history of the American people.

If the continental congress had been afraid to support the New England militiamen who began the revolutionary war in 1775 at Lexington, Concord, and Boston, some bold New Englanders, including Gen. Ward, Israel Putnam, and Sam Adams, would have been executed for treason. But we may believe that American independence was written in destiny and after the sacrifice of these martyrs the people of the colonies would have gone on to bring their great cause to its logical conclusion. It might have come later, but it would have come.

We might also believe that if Washington by the strength of his character and the courage of his soul had not kept life in a desperate effort, still later the natural forces pulling America away from Europe would have asserted themselves when the colonies were stronger and more closely united.

We may be sure that if the constitution forming the more perfect Union adopted by the convention in Philadelphia in September, 1787, had failed of adoption by the people of the states another effort would have been made, the Union would have been formed, and its laws would have guaranteed liberty and freedom.

If the determination of the southern states in 1861 to withdraw from the Union had resulted in their separation from the north we know that in what was left of the republic the laws and guaranties of constitutional, free and representative government would have remained. We may be sure of this, momentous as the division would have been. The people cherishing liberty and free government would have been left in possession of both. Fateful as an adverse outcome might have been, it would not have involved the subjection of the people remaining in the Union to a loss of their ancient and hard fought for rights.

If the consequences of any other critical moment or fateful day in the history of the American republic be weighed against the threatened consequences of a mistake made by the American people in the election Tuesday, Nov. 3, they will yield in portent to the greater gravity of the present issue.

If there are some Americans who have not been able to persuade themselves that they have really come to an hour of decision let them listen at the last moment to the many thoughtful patriots who, knowing all the facts and choosing their words carefully, warn them that the greatest peril in the history of the republic is now encountered. Let the skeptical or incredulous voter ask himself why without exception every leader in the old Democratic party, every one of its distinguished, able, patriotic men in the north, has declared against the present candidate on the ticket bearing the name of that party.

Let us briefly call the roll in part of the northern Democrats who have been obliged by the dangers they see to break the bonds which have tied them to a party they have served conscientiously all their lives.

There are two men who have been the nominees of the party for President, John W. Davis and Al Smith. Other names are the best the party has had in a generation: Ely of Massachusetts, once Democratic governor of the state and a national figure; Reed of Missouri, long one of the party's most distinguished members of the United States senate; Colby, secretary of state in President Wilson's cabinet; Newton Baker, who was secretary of war under Wilson, and Henry Breckinridge, who nominated Senator Byrd for Vice President in the Democratic convention four years ago.

From Mr. Roosevelt's own administration Democrats have turned aside, unable to follow him into the communist slaughter house where their party was murdered. Among them are Lewis Douglas, former director of the budget, and George Peek, former AAA administrator. Even Hugh Johnson, the cracker down of NRA, was forced to denounce what he was asked to do. The list is a long one. It reaches into Oklahoma and claims "Alfalfa" Bill Murray.

Democrats who have no personal advantages to obtain are supporting Gov. Landon because they recognize a patriotic duty. They regret that their party has been taken away from them, but so it has been, and they meet the situation as men of honor. The southern conscience is troubled also, but southern Democrats apparently hope that they will be able to check the wild career of the New Deal. That is a hope which may be looking at a mirage.

Only the greatest of threatened national calamities could have induced these Democrats to step outside their traditional loyalties and make common cause with the party they have always opposed.

War will move patriotic men to do this thing. They will lay aside their ordinary differences and unite against the enemy. This, let it be clearly understood, is war. The enemy is not outside. He is inside. He is not only inside but he is now in control of the government.

James Reed of Missouri in his great Chicago speech said that Mr. Roosevelt had led the Democratic party into the communistic slaughter house and there murdered it. That is the truth. In the place of the Democrats who supported him four years ago and who now support Gov. Landon are Earl Browder, communist candidate for President, acting under instructions from Stalin; Benson and Lundeen, the candidates of the Popular Front Farmer-Labor party in Minnesota, for whom Mr. Roosevelt withdrew the Democratic party nominees from the ticket; David Dubinsky, John Lewis, and Sidney Hillman, the New York radicals and collectivists who in the support of Mr. Roosevelt are joined by La Guardia; Norris, the Nebraskan who would socialize the entire Mississippi valley to make it a super TVA. Every exponent of class hatred and dictatorship in the country is for Mr. Roosevelt.

Small wonder that even Jack Garner, Vice President and candidate for reëlection, can't bring himself to say a word in support of the ticket on which he is running or the program of the man to whom for cheap political honors and profit he submits.

Mr. Roosevelt's repudiation of communist support at Syracuse was an empty utterance. The shrieking demonstration of New York radicals at Madison Square Garden in support of him was a thunderous acclaim of the candidate who says he is against them. Common sense can easily find the truth.

Mr. Roosevelt has already vitally impaired the American form of government. He has reduced congress and with it representative government to a vestigial remnant. He has created vast illegal authorities. Senator Reed says he can prove that Mr. Roosevelt has threatened to pack the Supreme court, if by no other means he can put the collectivist planned society in operation. He has abused the taxing power, he has smothered the country with debt, he has taxed the poor man unmercifully, and if reëlected he will do everything in the power of his dominating office to bring the people of America under the will of a President as imperious as any European dictator.

He hid his purposes from the people four years ago when he was campaigning. He is speaking softly now, but the big stick is there.

The phrase, "the greatest President in American history," rings in his ears, and the future, if he can only control it, tempts him to ambitions which could be satisfied only by the reconstruction of the American form of government and the establishment of an authority in the White House which need respect no privileges or rights of a free citizenship.

This is the plain issue and Nov. 3 is the fateful day.

ROOSEVELT ON THE RUN.

Mr. Roosevelt's speech in Madison Square Garden last night was the speech of a man who was beaten and knew he was beaten. He was going through the motions of winding up a campaign, but it is difficult to believe that he fooled even his own pay rollers who packed the hall. Gov. Landon had him and no one knew it better than Mr. Roosevelt himself.

Mr. Roosevelt was on the defensive from start to finish. The speech was the speech of a defeatist. He tried to explain why he had not previously warned working men and working women that on Jan. 1 the Roosevelt wage tax will begin to bite into their pay. He tried to elevate that evidence of his own trickery into a giant conspiracy to coerce workingmen to vote against him.

He could not, of course, deny that the tax does go into effect next January, and only that denial would have done him any good.

Neither could he deny that the money thus collected from millions of pay envelopes will be dumped into the general fund of the treasury, to be spent in any way which a spendthrift congress may choose to squander it. That is in the law, as Mr. Reuben Cahn's analysis of the act on the third page of this newspaper today clearly reveals.

Feeble as was the speech on this point, it reached the heights of futility in the section which he devoted to evading Gov. Landon's straightforward questions. Gov. Landon wanted to know if Mr. Roosevelt intends to re-institute his NRA, his AAA, and his other unconstitutional schemes.

That is the central issue before the American people in this election. Gov. Landon has forced the point home. Does Mr. Roosevelt intend to re-establish NRA and AAA? If he does, how is he going to do it? By a constitutional amendment? If so, what constitutional amendment? If not by a constitutional amendment, then how?

Mr. Roosevelt did not answer because he dares not answer. He knows that any scheme, any amendment which would permit the American government to manage all the farms and factories of this country would inevitably give to the President the powers of a dictator. The American people don't want to give Mr. Roosevelt that kind of a blank check, and he knows it. They have seen the effects of dictatorship in Europe and intend to keep America free at whatever cost.

Mr. Roosevelt pretended to be answering Gov. Landon, but it was only a pretense. He talked vaguely, using pretty words, but he did not give so much as a hint of how he means to accomplish the ends he says he has in view. He didn't because he didn't dare.

It was a feeble, futile, evasive speech, the speech of a man who could not meet his opponent's attack, dared not take the public into his confidence, and hoped to save himself by diverting attention from his own weakness.

Mr. Roosevelt is at the end of his road. And he knows it.

MARK BOTH CIRCLE AND SQUARE.

Voters who intend to vote the Republican ticket straight and to save time will put a cross in the Republican circle at the top of the ballot would do well to put another cross in the square opposite the names of Landon and Knox. This is permissible under the law and we advise it in order to make it more difficult to "short pencil" the ballot; that is, to smudge out the cross in the circle. Two crosses, one in the Republican circle and one in the Republican square opposite the names of Landon and Knox, will reduce the chance of error and make it harder to manipulate the vote. It will not affect the rest of the ballot which under the law will be counted for all Republican candidates, as when only a cross in the circle is marked.

PAGE THE AMBULANCE.

Young man—Darling, you look beautiful in that dress.

Young lady—Really; it is my 21st birthday present from dad.

Young man—Really, dear? And it's still in fashion. —Atlanta Constitution.

GET DOWN TO FACTS.

Restaurant Customer—Take this ham sandwich back and give me another one. This thing doesn't taste right.

Proprietor—If you will remove the cellophane wrapper it might taste more like a ham sandwich.

—Boston Transcript.

NO HITCH-HIKER.

Junior—Say, daddy, that apple I just ate had a worm in it, and I ate that, too.

Parent—What? Here, drink this water and wash it down.

Junior—Aw, I will not. Let him walk down.—Washington Star.

Cartoon Comment

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A SUNFLOWER ON THE WHITE HOUSE LAWN

I've left my native Kansas,
Where long rivers flow;
Left its wide-flung prairies,
Where the sunflowers grow.

I marched away with Kansas lads
Standing straight and tall,
As sunflowers stand in the smoky wind
Glowing in the fall.

I've left my home in Kansas,
Left it long ago;
Still, when I see a sunflower
My heart reflects its glow.

Have you never seen the sunflowers
Facing toward the sun,
All day long unto the eve
When its course is run?

I've faith in things that face the sun
Nor shun revealing light
That stand erect in searching heat
With backbone for the fight.

Brave men settled Kansas,
Went to make it free,
Typical Americans,
Folks like you and me.

That's why today I'm unafraid
America in her might
Rallies her strong battalions
And a Kansan leads the fight.

Awake! Cast out the nightmare,
Go fighting toward the dawn,
Put a Jayhawk in the White House
And a sunflower on the lawn.

RENARD.

How to Keep Well By Dr. Irving S. Cutter

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DO NOT OVERSTRAIN HEART MUSCLE.

EVERY now and then we meet a friend who is convalescing from an attack of heart muscle failure. He will probably relate that he suffered first an attack of influenza or some other infection and because of pressure of business returned to his work before he felt strong enough to do so. Here the call of duty — or what he thought was duty—overbalanced his judgment. Soon thereafter he observed symptoms which were strange to him—breathlessness, difficulty in climbing stairs, and some swelling of the feet and ankles at nightfall.

What happened? The infection—whatever its nature—injured the muscle of the heart with the result that it lost some of its aforetime power. As activity was resumed the demand for blood was greater than the weakened organ could supply.

We are likely to think of cardiac muscle as differing in character from that of the arm or leg. It is true that the fibers are not of the same shape, but the internal makeup is similar. Either may undergo atrophy, become infected, stretch—and thus weaken.

Again, the pumping organ is subject to certain types of degeneration, the cells becoming separated by globules of fat or particles deposited within them. This condition is known as fatty heart, which is associated frequently with overweight [obesity]. As we grow older all the muscular structures of the body are likely to waste away somewhat. We may not lose weight but what we have been deprived of in the way of muscle may have been added as fat. If we attempt at 50 to work as strenuously and as hard as we did at 30—unless we have accustomed ourselves to the process—we will tire quickly and with an unwonted feeling of exhaustion. We will observe, too, that the time required for recovery is longer.

Let us return to our friend. What is the general plan of management in such disorders? Rest is essential. In mild cases this may amount merely to limitation of activity; but in severe ones it means absolute rest in bed. Some patients insist that they cannot breathe unless they are sitting up, and the old fashioned Morris chair is of value. It may be needed for but a short time. As improvement occurs the sufferer may be propped up in bed and the head lowered a bit each day until he can lie comfortably in a prone position. In many instances, however, bed rest from the outset is advisable even though a narcotic is used to aid sleep. With this alone and without medication the swelling [edema] may disappear and a few weeks may bring about rebuilding to the point of normal functioning.

But sometimes rest alone will not be sufficient and we are fortunate in having a drug—digitalis—upon which we can rely. Under its skilful administration, possibly aided by other remedies, the heart will regain its normal tone.

The diet is of the greatest importance. We must make certain that the digestive tract is not called upon even for ordinary work because its blood supply is less than normal. Nature points the way because the victim rarely cares to eat.

It is far wiser to risk starvation—not at all a serious matter—or to use the Karell diet [1 3-5 pints of milk in 24 hours] for a few days. Glucose, however, is demanded and some physicians will give a substantial amount of this simple sugar directly into a vein. Food can be increased gradually and a balanced ration is indicated with enough protein to make up for lost nitrogen. This means two or more ounces of meat each day as convalescence continues.

Everything should be done to arouse the patient's interest in his own welfare and to keep him occupied, as some are inclined to become moody or depressed. The radio is of value, as are crossword and jigsaw puzzles and good books.

A careful study of each individual problem will aid in maintaining life, happiness, and earning capacity to the full. It goes without saying that worry, mental upsets, and emotional strains of all sorts are incompatible with circulatory efficiency.

CANCER AND PAIN.

MRS. J. writes: After I lie down at night the base of my spine bothers me. I am not annoyed during the day. Could it possibly be an inside cancer, as I have had a fallen womb for some time.

REPLY.

If the pain is not due to arthritis, or displacement of the uterus, some other pelvic disorder may be investigated. Cancer rarely begins with pain. I would consider sacroiliac strain or some arthritic changes as probable causes.

WATERING EYE.

S. L. N. writes: My right eye waters so much that occasionally tears drop to my cheek. This has been present for about three months. What can I do?

REPLY.

Consult a good ophthalmologist. It may be that the tear duct requires opening.

INFILTRATION.

E. S. writes: What is peri-bronchial infiltration?

REPLY.

This is an accumulation around a bronchus of signs of inflammation. It is observed by means of an X-ray plate and indicates some trouble in the bronchi or the lungs.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

PROBATE PROCEEDINGS.

Galena, Ill., Oct. 18.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—1. Is it necessary in Illinois to probate a will when the heirs are satisfied?

2. Is it permissible to withdraw a will from court after it has been entered for probate and publicly advertised?

3. What are the normal court charges for probating a will?

4. What are the fees allowed a lawyer for settling an estate of $4,000? K. F.

1. Depends on the nature of the assets, upon whether the assets can be reduced to possession and on other facts that are not before us.

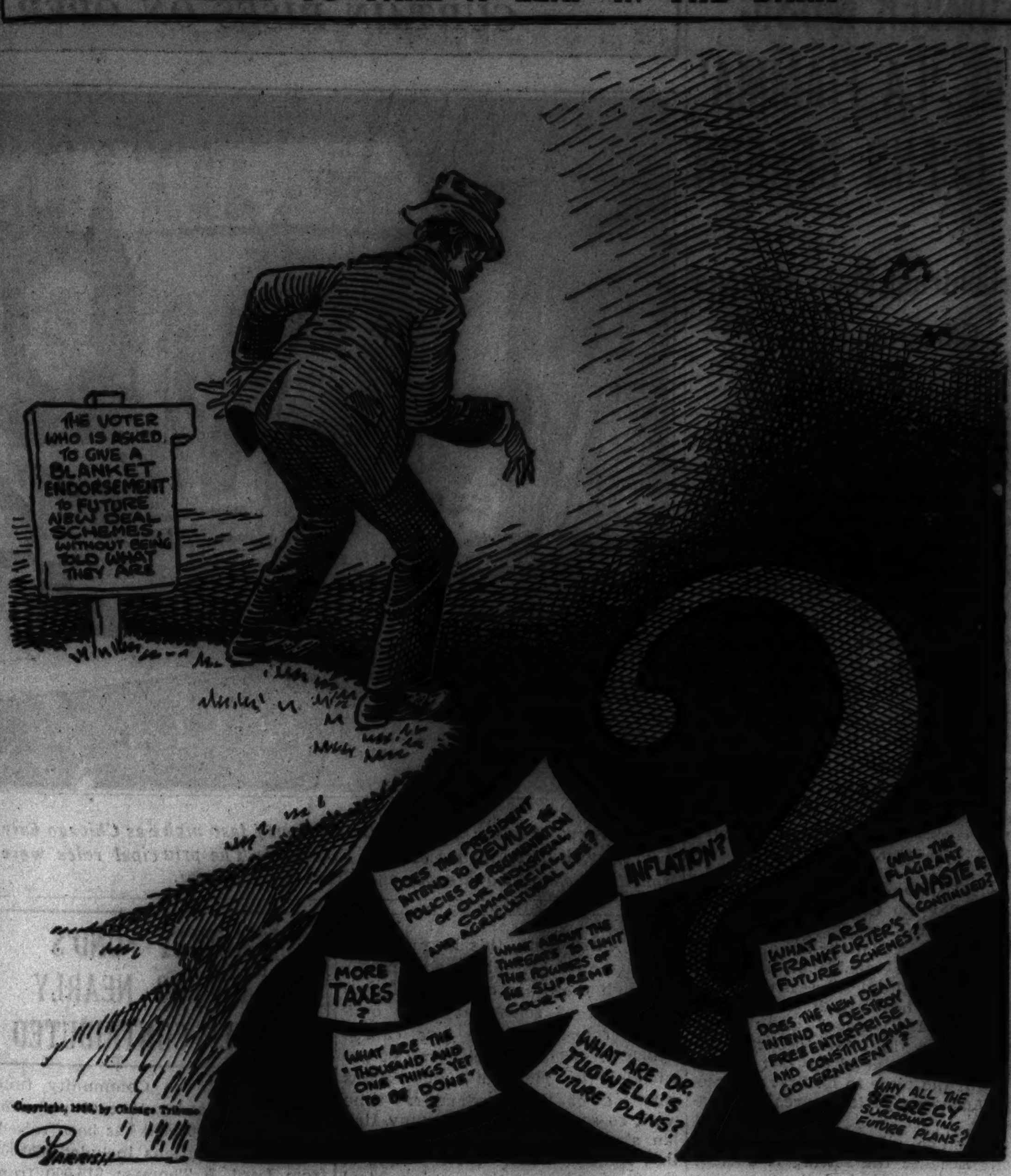
2. No, in the sense that it would remain on file. Yes, in the sense that probate proceedings are not always necessary.

3. Depends on the size of the estate and on other facts that are not before us.

4. The Illinois statute says that the executor's fee is not to exceed 6 per cent of the personal property. Within this limit the allowance is largely discretionary with the judge. In our opinion, the attorney's fee should come out of the 6 per cent.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

ASKED TO TAKE A LEAP IN THE DARK



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VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

THE BILL FOR SOCIAL SECURITY.

Arlington Heights, Ill., Oct. 26.—Does the American farmer know that he can expect no benefit from the social security act, yet he is expected to pay a part of its cost?

Does the corner grocer, the baker, the barber, know that he can expect no benefit from this act, yet he is expected to pay a part of its cost?

Doe the doctor, the dentist, in fact every breadwinner who is not an employé, know that he can expect no benefit from this act, yet he is expected to pay a part of its cost?

The tax on employers can be met only by a reduction in wages, by payment out of surplus, or by an increase in sales prices. Experience has shown that such a tax will be met by an increase in sales price, just as the state sales tax has been passed on to the consumer.

For instance: In the making and sale of a steel utensil, the cost of mining iron ore may be increased 3 to 4 per cent, the cost of transporting the ore to the mills may be raised another 3 per cent, the cost of conversion into steel may be raised another 3 per cent, and so on through assembly, wholesaling and retailing. The resultant total increase may amount to something to write home about.

The social security act benefits employés only [excepting farm employés, government employés, and many others]. The employé who receives benefits pays only one-third of the cost. The other two-thirds will be paid by the nation as a whole in the increased cost of necessities and luxuries.

The farmer and the small independent business man must get their old age benefits from savings and insurance—and in addition must help to pay the cost of benefits for others.

Such a program is inequitable, un-American, and, it is hoped, unconstitutional. E. F. L.

FROM A FATHER.

Chicago, Oct. 26.—I am the 57 year old father of an only daughter, just past 7 years of age. Naturally, my interest in life now is not so much in my own as in hers.

I am very much interested, too, in the future of her husband-to-be, and for all either of us now know he may be your son. Therefore, I am addressing this appeal to you, maybe her father-in-law.

Let's give these two children a chance to live their lives the American way, such as you and I have had. For all either of us now know her husband may become a captain of big things. Other boys have done it, why not her husband, maybe your son?

Let's not take a chance on their future by regimenting them through our vote to any form of government controled policy of action; think twice before we vote them into any of the isms now stifling Europe and already battering at the doors of free America.

America has been, and still is, the greatest country on earth. Let us keep it that way.

Let's not trifle with our liberties, and much less the liberties of these two children. Instead of your son becoming, possibly, a captain under the American way, he most likely will stay in the ranks under any "ism" way.

When you go to the polls next Tuesday —think of my daughter and your son. Their future is involved. Think twice.

A FATHER.

WHAT BECOMES OF THE WAGE TAX?

Chicago, Oct. 28.—The Supreme court of the United States had before it the case of Pennie vs. Reis [132 U. S. 464; 33 L. Ed 426], in which the status of deductions from pay roll for a pension fund was the subject matter. The court held, in effect, that the amount deducted, never having become the property of the individual, went into a public fund subject to legislative control, and that the employé's interest was a mere expectancy and not a vested right.

Will the situation be any different under the Social Security act? Can it be any different, i. e., under a law providing for deductions at source, can any such law provide for the permanent integrity of the fund created by the total of deductions, so that it will not be subject to legislative control in the future, and thus to legislative application for other purposes, in the wisdom [?] and discretion [?] of subsequent congressional action?

A. D. CLOUD.

WOMEN VOTERS.

Chicago, Oct. 27.—A number of men I know are voting for the New Deal, for they are voting with their ears and they believe everything they hear. Their wives, sisters, and mothers, however, are voting with their heads. They realize the menace which the New Deal represents to a free America and to a democratic government under the constitution. These women are all voting for Landon and their votes will cancel the votes of their long-eared menfolk.

Many of us thought that giving the franchise to women simply meant a doubling of the ballots and election expense without any change in the outcome. The election on Nov. 3 will be an everlasting tribute and justification for women's suffrage. I am satisfied that this vote of the thinking women will be the most important single factor in saving constitutional government for America.

J. C. RUSSELL.

CUT OUT TUGWELL TEXTBOOK.

Chicago, Oct. 31.—I have noted the article in last SUNDAY'S TRIBUNE about the textbook on our economic problems written by Rexford Guy Tugwell, the conclusion of which gives a comparison of the American economic system with the experiment for a planned economy made by soviet Russia and altogether favorable to the Russian communistic idea.

This book as noted was located by me as having been used as a textbook in the Biggsville [Henderson county] High school.

I used the book in my talk as an illustration of how such teachings were creeping into our schools and how they were doubtless influencing the minds of our young people just as Tugwell has apparently influenced President Roosevelt. It was not my purpose to cast any reflection upon any schools or any school officials and I was glad to learn that the Biggsville school discarded this book when they recognized its real significance.

CLARENCE F. BUCK.

REMARKS OVERHEARD.

Chicago, Oct. 25.—I overheard three WPA workers talking strike. It seems they are not satisfied with $55 per month.

Those guys have a lot of gall, especially when I compare them with myself working for $12 per week as private chauffeur to one of our gold coast families. With the $12 I must clothe myself, feed myself, etc., etc.

I am, by the way, employed by a Democrat.

Landon for me any time.

Strike, huh! Some nerve!

A REPUBLICAN.

HORSE GUARDS.

Chicago, Oct. 26.—The first drive in Washington park west of Cottage Grove avenue and 55th street has been entirely closed off with large wooden horses due to a WPA project.

Two able bodied men with red flags stand there daily. Why? Surely not to water the wooden horses? Traffic can only turn to the south and they are no assistance to it. Perhaps they are Boy Scouts taking up signaling on the taxpayer's money.

TAXED TO DEATH.

FROM A WORKINGMAN.

Chicago, Oct. 27.—A few days ago I figured out how much tax I as a trainman of the Chicago Surface Lines am going to pay beginning Jan. 1, 1937, if the New Deal is not defeated and if they continue at the present rate.

First, my rent has been raised $5 per month, not because the landlord wants to get rich in a hurry but because his taxes have gone up. This totals $60 per year.

Next, we earn about $1,500 per year if we work every day of the year, with the exception of our one day a week off.

A 3 per cent tax for the so-called old age security, plus ½ of 1 per cent for the welfare of our own needy trainmen, and ½ of 1 per cent toward the Community fund [the latter two we do not object to; nevertheless, it will be taken out of our pay], adding another $60. [4 per cent on the $1,500.]

Then the 3 per cent sales tax, which totals about 4 per cent before you get through on the $800 or $900 for food, clothing, and what have you, adds another $36, making a total of $156 per year.

If I drive a car, which many do, we pay another $18 for vehicle and state taxes, making a grand total of $174 of direct taxes, besides the hidden taxes.

I and my wife are not supporting the New Deal with all their unnecessary spending. The New Deal is not helping the common man like they want you to think it is.

A TRAINMAN.

P. S.: If this enters the column please withhold my identity because of the union favoring the New Deal.

THE PRICE OF SECURITY.

Chicago, Oct. 24.—John W. Davis, Democrat, made a speech at Pratt institute some time ago, in which he said as follows:

"There have been people in this country who lived rent free.

"They were fed, and they were buried when they died.

"Their economic status was perfectly safe.

"They had no care about taxes.

"But they lived where other men told them to live, and they worked where other men told them to work.

"They had 'security.'

"They were the slaves of the south before the civil war."

W. J. MACDONALD.

CAN'T HOLD BETTING ODDS.

Chicago, Oct. 30.—So they can't hold the betting odds any more!

Lehman, and Geoghan, and La Guardia, obviously through the pardoning, and prosecuting, and police power, dominate the underworld, and the underworld dominates the gamblers. They have been fixing the odds, and when they cannot hold them that party which represents the alliance of crime and politics is lost indeed.

R. M.

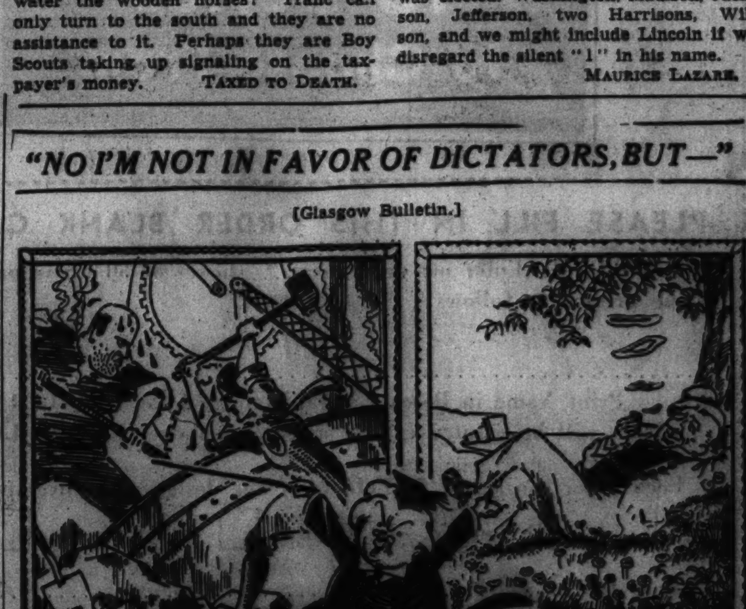
HE'S ON.

Chicago, Oct. 26.—It looks like a good omen for Landon that every presidential candidate whose name ended with "on" was elected. Washington, Madison, Jackson, Jefferson, two Harrisons, Wilson, and we might include Lincoln if we disregard the silent "l" in his name.

MAURICE LAZARE.

"NO I'M NOT IN FAVOR OF DICTATORS, BUT—"

[Glasgow Bulletin.]



"If democratic institutions are to survive they must act as effectively and quickly as despotisms," says Mr. Lloyd George in comparing the leadership of democratic countries with those governed by dictators.

SAVE AMERICA'S HERITAGE, PLEA OF DR. KINLEY

Calls on Citizens to Work for Their Democracy.

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT.

The great deflator of windy talk is out with a new book that would be good for a million votes for Alf Landon if the electorate would or could read and digest it between now and Tuesday.

In his seventy-fifth year David Kinley, the venerable and—it is not excessive to say—*venerated* president emeritus of the University of Illinois, calls out to his countrymen from his serene but busy retirement amid the maples of Urbana that they would better wake up, brace up and buck up if they wish to retain their national inheritance in its integrity.

For our country's sake—and for our own—he asks us seriously to face urgent facts, among them this fact which he plumps at us on page 392 of his lately published "Government Control of Economic Life, and Other Addresses":

"There is not and never has been a royal road to national success any more than to individual success."

What Old Doctrin Teaches.

That, he adds—

". . . is the old doctrin of the necessity for hard work, self reliance, a sense of responsibility and high ideals."

His appeal is to you, me, everybody, to wash our hands and get into the cleanup, and he declares that this Mussolini notion that we can't have efficient government without a dictator and an army of burocrats is fiddle faddle.

He wrote it thus:

"There is no inherent incompatibility between democracy and efficiency. The attainment of both depends on the intelligence and honesty of the individual citizen."

And—

"We, as individual citizens, must wash our own hands if we are to insist on similar cleanliness on the part of those whom we elect as our representatives to manage our political organization."

Likes People as Rulers.

Old Emeritus, who in heart and brain is younger than many a strutting docent on the Urbana campus, says that you—just you and yours—working decently and honestly in your own self interest are more to his taste as rulers of this republic than a bevy of brain busters who say that government control of business will make business ethical.

Here is the passage [page 390]:

"Would government control be necessarily more ethical in the long run? Why? Would those in the government, exercising control, be any wiser, better informed, more efficient in a good way, than the individuals acting in their own self interest, ethically directed and overseen? Shall we impair our efficiency by giving over control of our economic life to inexperienced people temporarily in public office on the supposition that they will act according to better ethical standards than private individuals?"

Your Uncle David thinks this running to quacks and cranks and crackpots to have them kiss the place to make it well is making crybabies of us.

"Refuge of Cowardice."

Listen to uncle [page 389]:

"'Let the government do it' is, under some circumstances, a refuge of cowardice, or selfishness, or lack of proper moral sense.

"Rugged individualism has been efficient but not sufficiently ethical. Some people would suppress it altogether and substitute social control, or government action."

But Dr. Kinley feels that being translated to a soft spot in Washington does not make a sound economist out of a man who was a crackpot in private business. Hence this stinger on page 367:

"The holding of public office does not insure greater honesty or intelligence or common sense on the part of the holder than he shows in private business. He is no less subject to the influence of secret commissions."

Sees No Law to Glory.

The president emeritus declares that in trying to legislate ourselves into goodness we are degrading our characters and that we just can't law ourselves to glory. Page 347:

"The degradation of the standard of personal responsibility and personal character in the discharge of our duties as citizens has led to the practice of trying through legislation to do a great deal for ourselves as individuals or classes that we ought to do without legislation. We know very well that in the long run we cannot accomplish the elevation of humanity through any agency other than the minds and hearts of individual men and women."

Don't, Dr. Kinley begs you, believe all you hear; don't get emotionally wound up, and do—above all—do ask questions incessantly.

Here are the three warnings:

1. "'They say' is a deity of evil that most of us worship in practice."

2. "Feeling clouds thinking. Prejudice obscures truth. Emotion hinders justice. The mental attitude of every one should be one of questioning."

3. "While the questioning attitude tends to produce a scientific state of mind, this frame of mind is not carried over to affairs of our daily lives. In ordinary relations we assume, take things for granted, instead of asking what the facts are."

His University Principles.

Once, when Uncle David was down to Springfield working for the mighty university's—most democratic school on this continent—biennial appropriation, he had to tackle an unresponsive back of the yards solon, and he—ah, canny Scot that he is—did not make his appeal to Paddy in stately language but talked to him as one father to another. "The university's your responsibility, Mr. ——," said the president. "Your *personal* responsibility! Your boy is coming to Urbana next year, they tell me. Well, we want to be in a position to do our best for him. We don't want to have to skimp on his education. It's up to you"—and so on, quiet and friendly.

"Begobs!" said that legislator an hour later, "the doc's a wise old bird and what he wants I want and for it I vote!"

On that note of personal responsibility "the doc" pounds in his new book, saying [page 346]:

"We need a reëmphasis of the importance of individual freedom in a democratic republic, but we cannot demand a reëmphasis of our personal liberty unless we are ready to carry the responsibilities which that personal liberty entails."

Comment on Church Isms.

On the parson trying to lug whole communions over to crazy isms the "wise old bird" is withering. The passage [page 366] is long but so tasty that Alf Landon, in one of his favorite phrases of literary epitome, would call it "a pippin." This is it:

"Resolutions are passed by sundry church bodies, assuming without authority of their members, to speak for their congregations or denominations. These bodies, and individual clergymen speaking as such, denounce the existing economic system, calling for the abolition of what they call capitalism in favor of a no-profit system of economic life.

"Their utterances in many cases show that they neither understand what capitalism and profit are nor realize that the elimination of profit is impossible, the real question being who shall get it. They are unwittingly advocating a social system of coercion in place of one of free initiative.

"We should remove the evils of the present economic system. But we do not kill a sick person to rid him of his disease. Sodom was not to be destroyed if only ten righteous were found within its walls. Some people appear to believe that our modern social system is a Sodom in which there are no righteous at all."

What Are We Looking For?

Emeritus wants to know what you and I, and all the Tuesday men and women are looking for. Not, he thinks, looking really for empirics and their cure-alls.

"The country," he says, "is looking, as a democracy must always look, for wise, self-denying leaders, for men and women courageous enough to listen to the command, 'This is the way; walk ye in it,' and clear-sighted enough to recognize that way when they see it."

Early in his book Dr. Kinley bombards us with questions that ought to search out our hearts. Thus:

"Are Americans willing to admit the failure of individual initiative, individual ambition, individual recognition of morality, individual recognition of the rights and privileges of other people, individual recognition of that high sense of duty which leads men in the community voluntarily to make all the sacrifices necessary to achieve their ideal of generous support for their enterprise and sacrifice in behalf of the welfare of the many?

Has Democracy Failed?

"Are they ready to admit that the voluntary system, which is democratic, has failed and that the system of conscription, the enforced service of each to all, is the only way to economic and social salvation?

"No.

"The American people will not sell their birthright of freedom for a mess of economic pottage."

Don't, above all, the president emeritus implores, "Magnify 'the government' as if it had an existence independent of the will of the people" . . . nor say "that our government, particularly our federal government, may be as autocratic as any old-world government that exists or ever has existed."

That way, says the man whose greatness as an economist is recognized from Santiago and Buenos Aires to Edinburgh, and whoe words have been heeded by conferences of statesmen in all three of those capitals—that way, he says, lies destruction [page 23]:

"One inevitable consequence of the establishment of the principle of government control of economic life must not be lost sight of. Regulation for the people by a government which is the people, tends to be regulation *of* the people by a government *in spite of* the people. Regulation of industrial life in behalf of some means repression of the activities of others. The government, as such, once being recognized as having a right to regulate economic conditions, will be pushed by the ruling class or classes toward regulation or control of *the rights of others in politics, religion, and other ways;* for economic privileges or rights cannot crystallize into custom and be cast into law in behalf of some as against others without imposing upon 'some' corresponding duties which become privileges or rights of the 'others.' This process means a slow crystallization of economic status and the production of classes in society."

Warns of Such Dynamite.

Beware, is Dr. Kinley's plea, of fooling with such dynamite even fleetingly.

This is the warning:

"The destruction of individual initiative and freedom or of constitutional restrictions on government action is a high price to pay for a temporary, or perhaps even a permanent, increase in economic welfare deemed by the reformers to be desirable. Nor is such destruction necessary. Welfare can be attained without such a sacrifice."

Dr. Kinley draws to a close with this curt admonition to us voters:

"It is frequently said that the people get as good a government as they deserve. Certainly they get the government that they choose. If the government is bad, it is their fault."

Great Book by Great Scholar.

No cloistered collegiate pundit wrote this book. It is the great book of a great scholar, economist, and administrator.

Neighbor Kinley's plea is that we drop trivialities next Tuesday and try to get on "a sound basis of action."

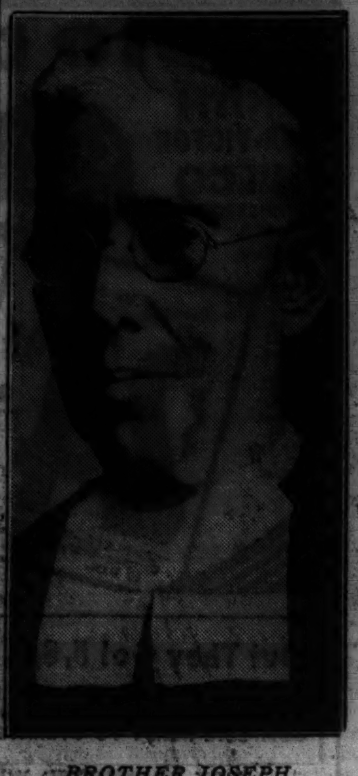
"Only a relatively few of us," he says, "have reached the stage where reason has supplemented, in any large degree, impulse, appetite, desire, as a basis of action.

"Aside from our activity in our callings, most of us spend our time on trivial matters. Our frivolities and our amusements unite us. Our intellectual pursuits separate us. We are not sufficiently interested in matters of public concern.

"In 1920, of a total voting population of 54,000,000, fewer than 27,000,000 votes were cast—less than half. College educated men were among the shirkers."

His book will be an enduring contribution to the literature of 20th century economics. Extraordinarily timely though it is, it far transcends partisanship and is thus more persuasive.

Anniversary Today



BROTHER JOSEPH.

Today marks the 65th anniversary of the entrance of Brother Joseph of St. Patrick academy, 122 South Des Plaines street, into the Congregation of the Brothers of the Christian Schools. Of the 65 years, 47 have been spent at St. Patrick's. Many prominent Catholic clergymen as well as business and professional men of Chicago have been his pupils.

Brother Joseph was born in New Orleans, La., on June 8, 1855, and was received into the order at Carondelet near St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 1, 1871. His first mission as teacher was in St. Joseph, Mo. From there he went to St. Paul, Minn., with three others of the order, where they established the Cretin school. In 1885 he was assigned to St. Patrick academy in Chicago. Later he was sent to St. Louis as director of two schools. In 1905 he was named director of St. Patrick academy and has been a member of the community ever since with exception of seven years he was at De La Salle.

EIGHT ARE NAMED TO PEACE PARLEY IN ARGENTINA

Washington, D. C., Oct. 31.—(AP)—President Roosevelt today named a delegation of eight, headed by Secretary Hull, to represent the United States at the forthcoming inter-American conference at Buenos Aires for the maintenance of peace.

The conference called by the president of Argentina at the suggestion of President Roosevelt will convene at the Argentine capital Dec. 1.

The delegation to sail from New York on the S. S. American Legion on Nov. 7 will consist of:

Sumner Welles, assistant secretary of state in charge of Latin American affairs; Alexander W. Weddell, ambassador to Argentina; Adolf A. Berle Jr., chamberlain of New York City; Alexander F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen; Charles G. Fenwick, professor of political science, Bryn Mawr college; Michael F. Doyle, Philadelphia lawyer, and Mrs. Elsie F. Musser, Salt Lake City, member of the Utah state senate.

200 IDLE MARCH 260 MILES; HUNT JOBS IN LONDON

LONDON, Oct. 31.—(AP)—With their mouth organ band playing "It's a Long, Long Trail," 200 footsore men from Jarrow-on-Tyne tramped through the streets of London today at the end of a 260 mile march from the north in search of work.

Although the cabinet had issued a statement refusing to receive them, two men at the head of the long column carried an oak casket containing a petition to the house of commons. It will be presented to the house on Nov. 4 by Ellen Wilkinson, Jarrow's woman M. P.

The petition sets forth the plight of the Tyneside town, saying the shipbuilding yards and steel shops are closed and 50 per cent of the population is out of work. The marchers left their homes nearly a month ago, and each night held meetings in the market squares of towns along the road.

Light Snow in Western and Central Montana

Helena, Mont., Oct. 31.—(AP)—A light snow fell over western and central Montana today.

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Reynolds' Metallation—Reflects 95% of all radiated heat—keeps summer heat out, winter heat in. Waterproof, windproof, odorproof

Type B, sheet aluminum both sides, roll to cover 250 sq. ft., roll. $9

Type C, sheet aluminum one side, roll to cover 250 sq. ft., roll.... $6

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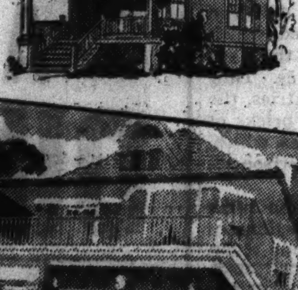

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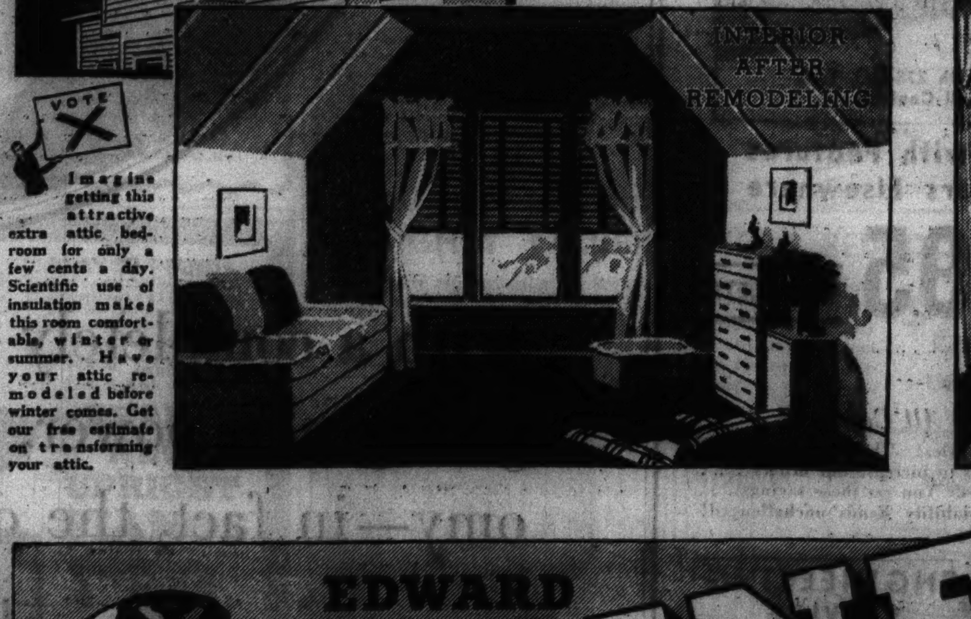

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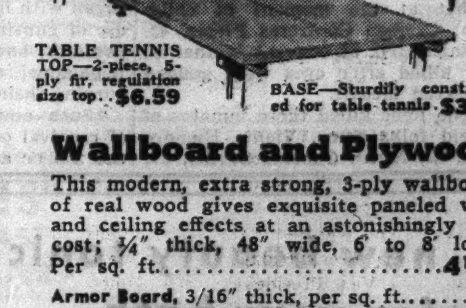

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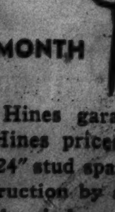
GARAGE



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BY EDMOND TAYLOR.
[Chica Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Oct. 31.—A list of massacres and atrocities alleged to have been committed by Spanish reds and surpassing in horror anything yet reported about the Spanish civil war has been compiled by the propaganda bureau of the Burgos insurgent government, and was released for publication today.

Calling the statement official and authentic and pointing out that the dossier covers only a small zone of Spanish territory and contains only the names of a few thousand victims, the "white" accusation declares:

"Posadas was a peaceable little country village at the foot of the Sierra de Gaudalbanda in the province of Cordoba. Today Posadas is a desert. Between July 18 and Aug. 29 the reds made a cemetery of it.

A Story of Two Girls.

"There were at Posadas two very young girls, full of life, fresh and charming, who lived with their mother. Their names were Senoritas Julia and Antonia Duran-Palacios. They were the first victims. The Marxists found them to their taste. They violated them savagely hour upon hour like beasts. Then they took a walk with these girls. Their corpses, with that of their mother, frightfully mutilated by a hatchet, were later found at the bottom of a well.

"Even little children did not escape the outrages of these brutes. Revolver in hand, the Reds entered home after home, seized little girls 8 or 10 years old, violated them and then threw them gasping into the street.

"For six weeks the Reds tortured, mutilated, shot, stabbed, and chopped into small bits men and women, aged and children. Entire families were exterminated. Of sixteen members of the Ramos family, one alone escaped with his life by flight. Of the Duran-Palacios family and many others, nobody, not one child, not even a newborn child. All were killed.

Charges Girls Are Kidnaped.

"On Aug. 29 came the news that a White column was approaching. So the Reds gathered what remained of their game, brought up the sick and crippled and staged a general massacre. Only a few young girls were spared. These they took with them into the mountains.

"That was the fate among others of Maria Luisa Sergano Benavides and Fernanda Bonila Benavides. Nobody knows what became of them. When the White forces entered Posadas there remained only cadavers.

"Here is an interminable list of tortured at Baena with their names, ages, professions and nature of the wounds which brought their death. In its brevity and its frightful matter of factness this sworn statement, signed by the alcalde [mayor], established after medical examinations, is the most terrible, most tragic document possible to imagine.

A Few Extracts.

"Here are a few extracts: Andros Ordenez Agudo, a carpenter, 23, rupture of blood vessels through strangulation with ropes; Juan Casani Soler, municipal employé, 33, sex mutilation with sickle; Francisco Valbuena Valenzuela, proprietor, 71, killed with hatchet; Anselme Cavas Merono, lawyer, 72, mutilated with pickaxe; Antonio Galisteo Navarro, 50, cut in pieces; Carmen Bormuden Onieva, 33, chopped to pieces with hatchet; Maria Perez Jimenez, 28, killed with hatchet at the moment of childbirth; Carmen Contreras Flores, 45, administratrix at convent Mother of God, killed after eyes were gouged by sacred medals.

"The Reds killed these inmates of an old folks home, Viente Hiendra Cruz, 82; Mateo Cantoro Sevilla, 87; Antonio del Morel Cabrero, 82. They killed priests and nuns including three aged sisters. Among these were Abbe Rafael Contreras Neva, 35, burned alive; Josefa Gonzales, 79, a nun. Children killed included Marina Cubillo Perez, 6, chopped in bits; Rafael Cubilla Perez, 3, body cut open with hatchet; Manuel Cubillo Perez, body cut open with hatchet.

"One old man was fastened to an arm chair and then his two grandchildren were tied to his knees, soaked with gasoline and burned alive."

Tells Where Atrocities Began.

The statements continued that while the Reds charge that the atrocities were provoked and precipitated by the rebellion, beginning July 19, the fact remains that "the Reds imprudently at several localities, notably at Seville, began atrocities well before July 19.

"That was the case, for instance, at Aznalcollar, where Marxist mobsters on July 13 began their series of performances with a big spectacle. That day they carried out a big raid among the worthy elements of the population.

"They arrested Daniel Barroda Ojeda, 50, a working man who refused to join a Red labor union; José Barrero, 30, a commercial traveler, who read right wing papers; Francisco Casuas Borlo, 27, a banker; Antonio Reina Segura, 27, a hair dresser, who dared shout 'Viva Espana!'; Antonio Almondral Modesto, 32, and José Librero Borrero, 34, both carpenters, who went to mass; Luciano Reina Cordero, 60, a retired sergeant and hence a frightful, bloodthirsty militarist, and finally a whole series of little storekeepers quite without importance.

Tells of "Pleasantries."

"When the prison was filled, a girls' school was requisitioned, which was quickly filled up. Then the Reds decided to amuse themselves. They began with innocent pleasantries, the use of gunstock bastinados, pricks of poniards, and small grenades which, exploding among the prisoners, burning their shins.

"Such amusement took the place of carnival or theater distractions or the zoo or a Punch and Judy show. Then, tired of these, amusements they passed to more thoroughgoing exercises. The Red tormentors divided themselves into two teams as though playing football.

"One team stationed itself at the main gate, its chief shouting to the inside, 'Look out, we are going to throw a hand grenade.' Crazed with fear, the prisoners fled to the inside of the courtyard. There the other team awaited them with rifle and machine gun fire and mowed down all except a few who rushed downstairs.

Survivors Ordered to "Jump."

"Those who escaped were rounded up and ordered, 'Jump, jump, and you save your life.' The unfortunates jumped and jumped until they lost their breath. 'Jump to the ceiling,' they were ordered. They jumped until they were unable to jump more than a foot and were then shot down by the Reds.

"The reds found a young man whom they suspected of having pro-Fascist leanings. They brought him to town, tied him by his feet to an armored car, dragged him bleeding around town, and finally burned him alive. Gen. Queipo de Llano's soldiers found his smoking remains.

"A charming young woman with a provocative mouth, Concepcion Velarde Carabeallo, usually called La Carabella, was a revolutionary fanatic. Near Seville in the little village of La Campana she preached revolution to the peasants.

"At the head of armed followers, she marched to the assault of various buildings and soon everybody suspected of moderate political opinions was arrested. During three weeks La Carabella, her ferocity growing by leaps and bounds, humiliated and mistreated her prisoners.

"On July 23 a horde of retreating a band of her followers in the inner prison yard. She herself soaked the prisoners crowded in the narrow courtyard with gasoline and set fire to them. Then, seizing a rifle, she gave the signal to fire. The unfortunates were shot down in a sea of flames.

Tear Skin from Victims.

"The Marxists at Arahal poured gasoline into the prison and set it on fire, taking the lives of 23 persons, of whom seven belonged to one family. The seven included one woman, Dona Teresa Zagas Arias de Reine.

"On July 23 a horse of retreating Marxists arrived in Lora del Rio from Carmona, followed early in August by those driven out of La Campana with the sinister La Carabella at their head. The captain of the civil guard was shot and his body was thrown into a stable. One of the measures of the mob was to deprive the victim of his skin in strips. Augustin Menacho, a civil guard, had his eyes lanced by pins before they shot him."

Describing a "typical" execution by Reds, the statement said:

"At daybreak a truck takes a bunch of condemned men to the cemetery. There the prisoners dig a big trench. At dusk the condemned stand in line with their backs to the grave. At the command of the leader the squad fires. The order is to hit the legs, shatter the knee, pierce the thigh and break the ankles, in order to make the victims tumble into the grave so that they can be buried alive. Our troops found stiffened hands filled with earth protruding from graves. Two victims in a last convulsive effort managed to get their faces above earth, their staring eyes directed heavenward."

SPANISH LEFTISTS CONTINUE TO DESTROY CHURCH STATUARY

An anti-clerical peasant smashes a figure of the Madonna with a pickax. Destruction of church property and sacred objects by left wing extremists has been a common pastime since the start of the civil war. Many of the objects destroyed were of historical value.

Another example of the excesses of hysterical and ignorant "democracy" in Spain during the civil warfare. Young Spaniards amuse themselves by destroying a church statue in an Andalusian village. In a speech to Spanish exiles recently Pope Pius laid emphasis on this condition.

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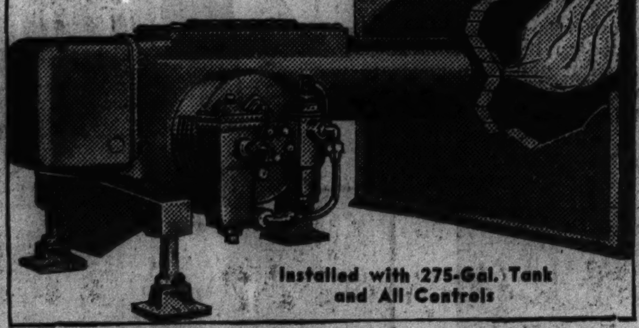

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RUSSIA CONTROLS MADRID, CHICAGO PASTORS CHARGE

Accuse Reds of Killing Nuns and Priests.

Two Roman Catholic clergymen of Chicago declared yesterday that the intolerance of a communist state is shockingly shown in Spain, where the leftist government, according to their charges, has slaughtered nuns and priests and razed churches, convents, and monasteries. They charged that Russian communists control the government army in Spain and that the ultimate aim of the leftists is the ruthless destruction of all opposition.

The clergymen are the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas V. Shannon, pastor of St. Thomas the Apostle church, 55th street and Kimbark avenue, and the Rev. Anthony Catalina, a pastor of Our Lady of Guadalupe church, 91st street and Brandon avenue.

Denies Church Is in Politics.

Msgr. Shannon, who is a former editor of the New World, official publication of the Chicago archdiocese, spent many years in Spain until 1924, and visited there again last April. The Rev. Father Catalina is a Spaniard, a member of the Claritian order, and was in Spain for many years until 1930.

"The church is naturally against communism," Monsignor Shannon said, "but it has not mixed in politics in Spain and has no political influence. The ultimate aim of anarchists is no government at all. It kills the souls of men; it robs them of their self-respect.

"Communism wipes out personalities and individual achievement; it countenances ruthless violence and murder. Communism knows no moral law; it does not differentiate between right and wrong. Communists have no desire to keep treaties. Such a form of rule always ends in a pure dictatorship where no attention is paid to the needs of the people."

Rome Charges Cited.

Recently the Roman Catholic newspaper, Venire d'Italia, published in Rome, printed a purported list of communist atrocities in Spain, asserting that 15,272 priests, friars and nuns had been killed. The report said 18,987 churches, convents and religious schools had been burned and sacked.

Commenting on this, Msgr. Shannon said that all civil wars "bring out the worst possible element in humans."

"In March," he said, "forty communist leaders went to Spain from Russia. They replaced the Spaniards in many important army posts. The army is a very important factor in Spain. It is more than a political factor; the army upholds the ideals of the country and the communists gained their foothold there. As always happens when there is a leftist group in government, the most radical members of this group gain the ascendancy.

Recognize No Higher Law.

"Many Spaniards who were in the government did not realize just what the radical element would do. These Spaniards are now disillusioned, as they realize the radicals will stop at nothing, that absolute control, with complete intolerance and destruction of any other faction, is their aim.

"The first thing the communists attack is the church. They do that because the church bears evidence that there is a moral law above us. The communists refuse to recognize any law above themselves; they want absolute power.

"What property the church had in Spain belonged to the state. So there is no excuse for the communists asserting that the church is independently wealthy. Nor can they claim that the church was a political power for reasons of state. The Catholics were perfectly reconciled to the republic.

Tells of Russian Interest.

"In Madrid the government army commanders call themselves commissars—that is a communist term. Russia has taken a definite interest in the Spanish revolt. Why did Russia do that except to promote the spread of communism? Russia can hardly be interfering as a protagonist of democracy.

"Lenin has said that Spain will be the first European country [after Russia] to go communistic. Then, he said, Europe 'will burn at both ends.'

"There was need for reform in Spain, where the condition of the peasants and working classes was bad, but it cannot be accomplished by a communistic government that sweeps all before it, destroys the soul of the people and wrecks their traditions."

The Reverend Father Catalina declared that the rebels are the real Spaniards, the government party is a mixture of various parties with the communists in the ascendancy.

"It has been known for a long time," he said, "that the government army is led by foreign communist generals, whose first target is the church. Eighty-five members of the Claritian order were recently torn from their monastery in Madrid, taken to the streets and slaughtered.

"The same thing took place at Segovia and at Zaffra. At Cervera, where there is a great Catholic university, 40 of 200 students for the priesthood were taken from their dormitories and killed. None of these priests and students had anything to do with politics.

"More than 50 per cent of the nuns in Spain are cloistered. This means that when they enter their convents, they never go outside again all their lives. Many of these sisters have been slaughtered in their convents. How could there be any political reason for that? They knew nothing about politics."

ATTACK RUSSIA

THE REV. ANTHONY CATALINA. [Smit and Young Photo.] THE RT. REV. MSGR. T. V. SHANNON. [Lavecchia Photo.]

LEGLESS BEGGAR WITH HOARD OF $47,892 INSANE

John Liston, 65 years old, a legless begger who accumulated a hoard of $47,892, was found insane last Thursday in the County court and sent to the Mercyville sanitarium at Aurora, it was learned yesterday. Liston was placed under the guardianship of his sister, Mrs. Helen Liston Hartnett, of New York. His sanity trial was ordered after his arrest last July for panhandling in the loop.

At that time he told of receiving about $35,000 for losing his legs in a railroad accident. The rest of his wealth he accumulated at the rate of $100 a month, "selling pencils."

It was disclosed yesterday that on his death his money will go to his sister and a brother living in Ireland, neither of whom he had seen in 20 years.

QUEEN MARY HAS COLD; WORKMEN WIN FREE DRINKS

LONDON, Oct. 31.—(AP)—Queen Mary was stricken with a cold today and, as a result, workmen at the People's palace of a London flower show won free drinks.

The 69 year old queen had no fever, it was announced, but she canceled her engagements for the next few days and remained at Marlborough house.

Workmen who had been doing overtime duty to complete the flower show's palace in time for the queen's expected visit adopted a resolution of regret at her illness. The governors and architects of the palace were authorized to grant two shillings [about 50 cents] to each workman to drink the queen's health.

REBEL PLANES BOMB MADRID IN 2 NEW RAIDS

American Girl Periled by Flying Shrapnel.

[Continued from first page.]

ing but were forced back by a heavy bombardment by Fascist airplane squadrons.

After withdrawing to the shell-shattered and vulnerable village of Parla, the government soldiers continued their retreat toward Getafe, whose inhabitants were terror stricken as a result of yesterday's bombardment by Fascist airplanes. In addition to Parla the rebels occupied Humanes de Madrid and Moraleja.

Insurgent aircraft also was active at Sesena, to the south, and Mostoles, west of Getafe.

An unconfirmed report said government troops attacked the outskirts of Fascist-held Toledo, about 40 miles south of Madrid. This report said the militiamen advanced south of the Tagus river from Algodor.

Rebels Attack Catalonia.

BARCELONA, Spain, Oct. 31.—(AP)—Officials announced tonight that 40,000 men had been rushed to the northern Catalonian coastal sector following a rebel ship's bombardment of houses at Rosas and the sinking of a government gunboat. Authorities said the Fascist vessel was the Canarias, a first class cruiser.

Thousands of troops poured out of Barcelona in buses. Laborers with picks and shovels also were mobilized to construct defense works along the coast.

Officials said the Canarias' attack was made yesterday. Thirty shots were fired on the town.

[An unconfirmed report reaching Perpignan, France, said the Canarias was convoying freighters loaded with rebel Moroccan troops in a plan to land them on the Catalonian coast.]

Orders French Planes Shot Down.

BURGOS, Spain, Oct. 31.—(AP)—With the announced intention of thwarting an alleged plot by French flyers to "create an international incident," the Fascist high command today warned that insurgent troops would fire on any planes flying over their lines.

A communique issued by Gen. Francisco Franco's rebel headquarters said information had been obtained that "certain pilots of the Air France company on the Toulouse-Alicante-Madrid line proposed to fly over our lines with the intention of provoking an incident with the French government and the Nationalist [Fascist] government of Spain. We shall fire on them. We decline any responsibility for what happens."

Rebel radio stations broadcast a statement today that French military planes unofficially were helping the Madrid government.

Lita Chaplin's Marriage to an Actor Is Revealed

Hollywood, Cal., Oct. 31.—[Special.]—Lita Grey Chaplin, divorced wife of Charles Chaplin, today was revealed as having been married since Sept. 21 to Henry Aguirre Jr., 26, an actor. The marriage was performed in Santa Ana, Cal., by a Justice of the Peace. The bride gave her name as Lillita Louise Chaplin, 28. She has custody of the two sons born during her marriage to Chaplin.

FOUND DEAD ON BEACH.

Arthur Zurcher, 31 years old, 905 East 81st street, was found dead, apparently from exposure, yesterday on the 79th street beach.

IRAQ KING OUSTS ASSEMBLY; THREE LEADERS EXILED

BAGDAD, Oct. 31.—(AP)—Preliminary to a general election, King Ghazi dissolved the Iraq parliament today shortly after the new government of Hikmat Sulaiman had exiled three members of the deposed cabinet of former Premier Yasin Pasha el Hashimi.

The expelled ministers were Yasin Pasha himself, Nuri Al Said, and Rashid Ali Al Gailani. Nuri was formerly foreign minister and Rashid minister of the interior. The cabinet was ousted in a military coup Thursday.

Kill Lawrence's Ex-Aid.

CAIRO, Egypt, Oct. 31.—(AP)—The death of Ja' Far Pasha, former companion of British Corporal T. E. Shaw, "Lawrence of Arabia," during the Iraq military coup was reported here today.

Ja' Far fought on both sides in the world war, first assisting Germany and Turkey. After being captured and paroled by the allies, he joined them and assisted Lawrence in the campaign against the Turks.

POLICE ARREST HOODLUM AFTER EXCITING CHASE

Park and city police nabbed one of two young hoodlums last night in a wild chase through west side streets. A shotgun, shells, a mask and a pair of glasses were seized. The prisoner was Michael Strutynski, 21 years old, of 2223 West Rice street. He refused to give the name of his escaped companion.

Policemen Thomas Tuite and John Sweeney, of the Warren avenue station, began pursuit of the pair who were in a car, at Madison and Wood streets. The chase led west in Washington boulevard where Park Policemen William Campbell and John Petersen joined in. At Western avenue Strutynski and his companion abandoned their car and fled on foot. Petersen fired several shots at Strutynski, halting him. The second youth was too far away to catch.

Near Strutynski police found a shotgun which they said he had thrown away. They found shells for the gun in his pockets. The mask and glasses were in the car. The car was stolen Oct. 26 in the robbery of a garage at 2622 Chicago avenue.

162 Killed, 15,000 Lose Homes in Indian Tornado

MADRAS, India, Oct. 31.—(AP)—A tornado, raging through Madras province, killed 100 persons in the collapse of a tobacco depot at Guntur, reports reaching here said today. Sixty-two others perished at Chirala and 15,000 were made homeless. The storm occurred yesterday.

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Look at the pieces you get for such a small investment. 7-pieces in all—only $49.50. Smartly styled davenport with 2 pillows and lounge chair to match. Constructed to give years of service. Reversible spring-filled cushions. Complete with a beautifully designed 3-candle Junior floor lamp, attractive occasional table and smartly styled end table with book trough and large undershelf.

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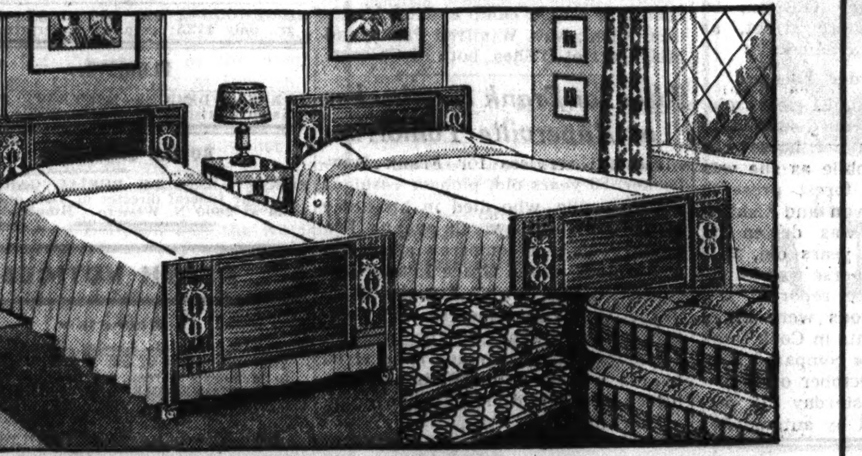

8-PIECE "SIMMONS" TWIN BED OUTFIT

Just think—2 complete bed outfits for only $49.50! The beds are Simmons' newest creations—beautiful modern designs in grained walnut finish, with artistically decorated panels. Complete with 2 Simmons coil springs, 2 Simmons mattresses, a modern night table and an attractive table lamp. It's a sensational value!

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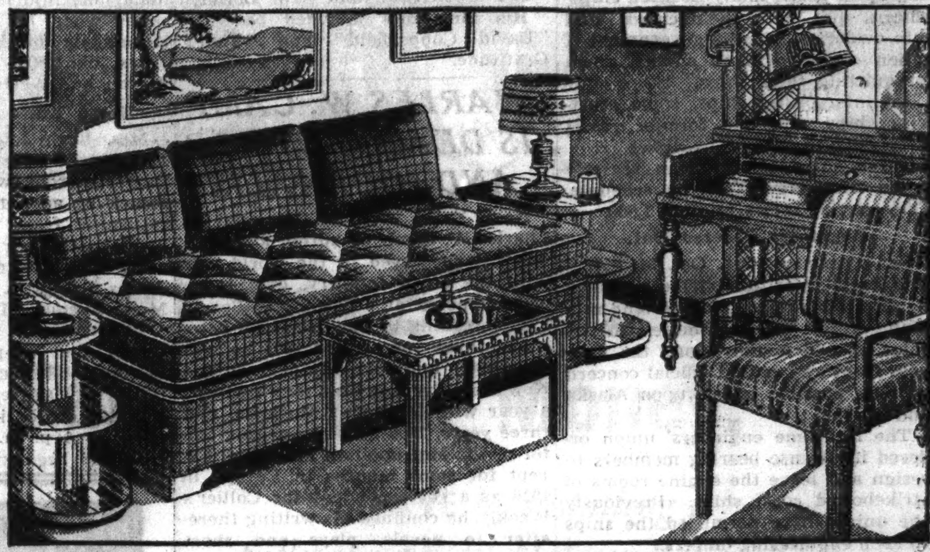

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A complete roomful of furniture for only $49.50! A genuine SIMMONS twin studio couch with its famous innerspring construction. The group consists of studio couch, 3 pillows to match, 2 modern end tables, 2 modern table lamps, bridge lamp, pull-up chair, modern cocktail table and spinet desk. Twelve pieces complete, only

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Here's your opportunity to secure a very attractive bedroom group for very little money. Look at all you get for only $49.50: The charming poster panel bed, roomy chest and stylish dresser—in rich walnut finish on select hardwoods; Simmons coil spring; famous Restmore mattress and fluffy, warm blanket. All 6 pieces complete.

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If you are looking for a dining suite of dignity, combined with good styling, here is the "buy" of the season. Liberal use of walnut veneers on select hardwoods adds to its beauty. 7 pieces include extension table, 5 side and one arm chair with richly upholstered seats.

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These wonderful new instruments are of the manufacturer's regular stock, with full rich tone and standard size keyboard. The very latest in Grand piano construction. Built especially for small apartments or homes with limited floor space.

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BRAND NEW UPRIGHT PIANOS — *Warehouse Sale Price* $79. Terms $1 a Week. The Musical Sensation of Chicago. Beautiful Tone and Easy Action.

12 Upright Pianos — All well known used makes. These sold for cash only. Take your choice for $9

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ATLANTIC SHIPS ARE DELAYED AS STRIKE SPREADS

Warehousemen Join with Pacific Seamen.

BULLETIN.

New York, Oct. 31.—(U.P.)—Rank and file members of the International Seamen's union in a stormy massmeeting tonight voted to walk out in sympathy with striking marine workers on the Pacific coast. The action was taken over protest of the union's executive officers, who left the meeting after declaring that they would not sanction a strike.

BULLETIN.

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 31.—(U.P.)—Representatives of ship owners and maritime unions ended a three hour secret conference tonight with Edward F. McGrady, assistant secretary of labor, and reported that "nothing has been accomplished."

New York, Oct. 31.—(AP)—The threat of a general maritime strike in New York and other Atlantic ports hung over the city's water front tonight with eight ships already tied up, and blocs of seamen clamoring for a walkout in support of the Pacific coast strikers.

East coast members of the International Seamen's union prepared to meet here to decide whether they would strike in sympathy with the 37,000 men already out on the west coast.

Joseph Curran, chairman of the seamen's defense committee, said he hoped for a strike vote, as shipping officials said such action would prevent the carrying on of American foreign trade on the Atlantic in American vessels.

Union Leader Denies Strike.

Joseph P. Ryan, president of the International Longshoremen's association, declared east coast longshoremen would not join any strike movement.

At Providence, R. I., striking seamen picketed the Providence wharves of two Long Island sound lines today in an effort to tie up shipping, but the international union, with a membership of 500, turned down an appeal to join in a sympathy walkout.

At Philadelphia sixteen ships were tied up in port. Many licensed ships' officers quit with their crews, and ship owners asked the government if action could be taken against them for quitting their ships.

All intercoastal ships, some coastwise ships, and one foreign vessel were delayed.

Three ships of American registry sailed from New York on schedule. They carried crews totaling 1,000.

Engineers Ordered Out.

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 31.—(AP)—The Pacific maritime strike extended its grip today to certain overland railroad cargo, tied up more eastern ships, spread farther along the business front and caused official concern over its possible effects upon Alaska and Hawaii.

The maritime engineers' union ordered its license bearing members to resign and leave the engine rooms of strikebound coast ships. Previously the unions have permitted the ships to keep engineering officers.

Shipowners again refused to resume peace conversations as long as the 37,000 coast maritime and shoreside workers remained on strike.

Warehousemen Quit, Too.

Grocery and food storage warehouses remained closed here because of a strike of 1,000 warehousemen seeking wage increases. Warren G. Denton, their leader, said no attempt would be made to prevent delivery of necessities.

Coast ship owners indicated they might attempt to man refrigeration equipment aboard strikebound ships to prevent spoilage of perishables.

Perspiring officials of the Panama-Pacific Steamship company helped to dock the big liner California at San Pedro after longshoremen refused to aid.

Rail Embargo Announced.

Four railroad lines clamped embargoes on consignments destined beyond the Pacific coast through western ports. This included shipments to Hawaii, the Philippines, and the orient.

In Chicago W. D. Beck, manager of the embargo bureau, said this meant that lines would refuse to accept shipments at the source. The lines involved were the Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, Northern Pacific, and the Spokane, Portland, and Seattle systems.

Rites for Warren Ripple, Motor Maker, Tomorrow

Funeral services for Warren Ripple, 59 years old, motor manufacturer, will be held tomorrow afternoon from the funeral chapel at 200 East Erie street, with burial at Graceland cemetery. Mr. Ripple died of a heart ailment Friday at Passavant hospital. Mr. Ripple was born in Chicago in 1877. He was chairman of the board of the Johnson Motor company, manufacturers of marine engines and outboard motors, until his retirement two years ago because of illness. Surviving him are the widow, Bertha Honore Ripple, 42 East Elm street, niece of the late Mrs. Potter Palmer, and two children, Honore and Warren. Mrs. Ripple is a daughter of the late Judge Lockwood Honore.

REPUBLICAN

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THE MASSACRE

Chicago's 1936 Trafic Toll

Over 98 per cent of the city's automobile fatalities are of a nature physically impossible on an elevated highway.

ACTORS, FATHER AND SON, DROWN TRAPPED IN CAR

Hugh, John Buckler Die in Lake in West.

Hollywood, Cal., Oct. 31.—[Special.]—Hugh Buckler and his son, John, both actors of British birth, were drowned in Malibu lake early today when their automobile skidded off the road during a rainstorm and overturned in the water. The men were trapped inside.

The tragedy did not become known until morning when residents of the lake colony saw the wheels of the Buckler car just above the surface of the lake. The bodies were found inside the machine.

Sherif's officers said that apparently the driver lost control of the car when it slipped on the rain-swept lake road and that the occupants were unable to halt it as it plunged off the highway and into the little lake.

The Bucklers had a home on the lake, which is in the hills about thirty miles northwest of Hollywood. The fashionable summer homes of many Hollywood movie stars are located at the popular resort settlement.

Young Buckler, who appeared in stock in several American cities, came to Hollywood for pictures several years ago. For the last year he had been engaged in playing the villain in "Tarzan Escapes." Friends said he was engaged to Ulla Casanova.

The young man came to the United States nearly ten years ago, after traveling over Europe with the stock company of his father. The latter was better known on the British stage than in the United States.

On the New York stage young Buckler had rôles in "Journey's End," "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," "The Green Hat," and "The Letter." His film rôles included parts in "David Copperfield" and "That's Gratitude."

CHARLES W. CAMP IS DEAD; AUTHOR AND JOURNALIST

New York, Oct. 31.—[Special.]—Charles W. Camp, 57, author and journalist, who served in the world war with the 305th infantry, died today of pneumonia at Jacksonville Beach, Fla., according to word received here.

For three years after 1902 he was a reporter and correspondent on the New York Evening Sun, then he spent a year with McClure's Magazine and three years, 1906-'09, as managing editor of the Metropolitan Magazine. Except for some months in Europe in 1916 as a correspondent for Collier's Weekly, he confined his writing thereafter to novels, plays and short stories.

Funeral Here Tomorrow for W. E. Bradford of N. Y.

Funeral services for Walter E. Bradford, 43 years old, purchasing agent for the Westinghouse X-Ray corporation of New York City, who died in his home on Long Island Friday, will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. from his mother's residence at 6331 Lakewood avenue. Military services will be held for Bradford, who was a lieutenant in the Fifth field artillery during the war, at the chapel at 4821 North Damen avenue. Burial will be in Rosehill cemetery. Surviving him besides his mother, Ida, are his widow, Ruth, and two sons, Charles and Robert.

Private Funeral Services Are Held for Lorado Taft

Private funeral services for Lorado Taft, noted Chicago sculptor, were held yesterday afternoon in his studio home at 6016 Ingleside avenue. His body was cremated. A eulogy of the sculptor's life was delivered by Dr. Charles Clayton Morrison, editor of the Christian Century. A public memorial will be held later.

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THREE KILLED, THREE HURT IN HEAD-ON CRASH

Chicago Autos Collide East of Gary.

Three Chicago men were killed and three other persons were seriously injured yesterday as two automobiles collided head-on in U. S. highway 20, seven miles east of Gary.

One of the dead was A. S. Klein Jr., 38 years old, 443 Barry avenue, vice president of the Walter O. Birk Candy company, 500 South Desplaines street. The others killed were Stanley Wojeicki, 56 years old, of South Chicago, and Stephen Ciupak, 19 years old, 8555 Houston avenue.

The injured are Ciupak's two brothers, John, 14, and Edward, 25, and Frank Chmielewski, 45, all of 8555 Houston avenue. They were taken to the Mercy hospital in Gary.

Klein, who was riding alone, was on his way to the Notre Dame-Ohio State football game at South Bend. Police said his car grazed one automobile and then crashed head-on into the one driven by Chmielewski and containing the others. They were on their way home from a hunting expedition in Michigan.

Apple Truck Driver Killed.

Howard Pomeroy, 25 years old, of Paw Paw, Mich., was crushed to death yesterday when his truck loaded with two tons of apples crashed into the rear of a street car in Wentworth avenue at 33d street. Pomeroy was pinned against the motor of the truck. None of the street car passengers was injured.

Mrs. Rose Boudia, 62 years old, was fatally injured last night by an automobile in front of her home, 2747 Ogden avenue. She died in Mount Sinai hospital. The driver, Joseph Yager, 29, of 3637 Dickens street, was held.

Marion McReynolds, 54 years old, 3229 South 62d avenue, Cicero, died early today in the Berwyn hospital of injuries received last night when he was struck by a car which did not stop after the accident, which occurred at Ogden and Lombard avenues, the Cicero-Berwyn boundary.

An unidentified man about 50 years old was killed by a hit and run automobile at Madison and Morgan streets early today. A card in his pocket bore the name Nicholas Hagen.

John Thornton, 50 years old, 2911 West 42d street, died yesterday in his home of injuries incurred Friday night when he was struck by the automobile of Walter O'Brien, 20 years old, 8008 Honoré street, at Archer and Western avenues.

Horse Killed; Rider Escapes.

Mrs. Ruth Johnson, 24 years old, 1731 Ainslie street, escaped serious injury yesterday when her horse was struck by an automobile as she was returning from the forest preserve bridle path near Devon and Central avenues. The car was driven by James Schwartz, 38 years old, 2242 Morse avenue. The horse was killed.

The coroner's office reported yesterday that 93 persons were killed in automobile accidents in Cook county during October, as compared with 98 trafic deaths in October of 1935.

Up to 4 p. m. yesterday 815 persons had been killed by automobiles in the county in 1936. The total for the first ten months of last year was 808. Of the trafic victims this year, 627 were killed in Chicago. In the same period 16,042 were injured within the city.

GEORGE L. MESKER, PHILANTHROPIST AND INDUSTRIALIST, DEAD

New York, Oct. 31.—[Special.]—George Luke Mesker, 69, widely known industrialist, banker, and philanthropist of Evansville, Ind., died in the Medical Arts hospital here today after a long illness.

Mr. Mesker was born in Evansville, of Dutch ancestry. At the age of 21 he started in the steel construction business in Evansville, and at 25 he was a director of the National City bank of Evansville. He owned the controling interest in this bank until recently.

Thirty years ago he presented Evansville with an improved 260 acre park, complete with golf course and one of the finest zoos in Indiana.

MRS. EDITH COUGHENOUR IS TAKEN BY DEATH

Mrs. Edith Coughenour, 46 years old, who was active in civic and club work in Beverly Hills, died yesterday in her home at 9110 South Damen avenue. She was the wife of Ralph S. Cougnenour, an official of Armour and company. Mrs. Coughenour was a past president of the Beverly Hills Women's club and a former officer and worker in the Illinois Federation of Women's clubs. She also was active in Parent-Teacher projects. In addition to her husband Mrs. Coughenour is survived by two sons, Kenneth and Ralph, and a daughter, Harriet. Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow in St. Paul's Union church, 94th street and Winchester avenue. Burial will be in a Kansas City cemetery.

MRS. J. J. O'SHEA, CHICAGO NATIVE, IS DEAD AT 63

Mrs. Margaret O'Shea, daughter of pioneer Chicagoans, who was born here in 1873, died suddenly in her home at 4541 North Ashland avenue last night after a long illness. She was preparing for a Halloween celebration at the time. Her husband, John J. O'Shea, president of the American Heating and Plumbing corporation, 3550 North Clark street, was with her.

Surviving Mrs. O'Shea are five children. They are Stewart O'Shea, district manager of the Downtown Shopping News; Miss Madalyn O'Shea of New York City, director of a WPA theater there; James O'Shea, in charge of a CCC camp at Iron Mountain, Mich.; Mrs. Winifred Parks, and Miss Harriet O'Shea, both of Chicago.

Rites for Frank Hawbecker of Naperville Tomorrow

Funeral services for Frank Hawbecker, 80 years old, pioneer resident of Naperville, who died in his home at 706 North Ellsworth avenue Friday, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Grace Evangelical church in that town. Burial will be in the Naperville cemetery. Mr. Hawbecker, who lived in the western community for fifty years, is survived by his widow, Sally; nine children, fifteen grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

RITES HELD FOR THOMAS COCHRAN OF MORGAN FIRM

New York, Oct. 31.—[Special.]—Four hundred persons, among them many men prominent in the business and financial life of the nation, gathered this afternoon at the funeral of Thomas Cochran, a partner in the banking firm of J. P. Morgan & Co. The services were held at the Central Presbyterian church on Park avenue.

The pallbearers were Thomas W. Lamont, George Whitney, Junius S. Morgan, Henry P. Davison, Stephen Birch, William C. Potter, Alfred H. Caspary, Gerard Swope, Dr. Alfred E. Stearns, Charles J. Fay, Seward Prosser, and Albert J. Tilney.

The burial took place at Englewood, N. J.

Gifts to Academy Revealed.

Andover, Mass., Oct. 31.—[Special.]—Authorities of Phillips Andover academy disclosed today for the first time that the institution has benefited during the last five years to the extent of $10,000,000 through gifts from the late Thomas Cochran.

Historian and Authority on Germans in U. S. Dies at 79

Waukesha, Wis., Oct. 31.—[Special.]—J. H. Lacher, 79, widely known historian and a leading authority on the German element of this country, died today in his home here after an illness of two years. His condition became critical Tuesday following the extraction of a tooth. At the bedside were his wife and his son Walter. Masonic services will be held at 2 p. m. Monday. Besides his wife he is survived by three sons—Walter S., who is the engineering editor of the Railway Age; Gilbert L., editor of the United States Steel News, and Otto H., a salesman.

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DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

LAWLAR—John J. Lawlar, Nov. 1, 1933. Your love lives in our hearts, Jackie Boy. In Memory's Garden, we meet every day. LONESOME MOM AND DADDY.

REDMAN—Dora Redman. Your memory will forever linger in our hearts. LOVING HUSBAND AND CHILDREN.

SCHELL—Sarah Schell. In loving memory of our dear mother who passed away 5 years ago today. DAD AND CHILDREN.

Fraternal Notices.

CORNER STONE LODGE, NO. 875, A. F. & A. M.—Members attend funeral of our late brother, Frederick J. C. Deitmer, at chapel, 4138 W. North avenue, Monday, Nov. 2, 1936, 2 p. m. HARRY J. GEBHARDT, Master. A. J. WALLENDA, Secretary.

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF BICKUR CHOLEM UKADISHU—Members will please attend funeral services of our late brother, Lewis Pohn, Monday, Nov. 2, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 5206 Broadway. ABRAHAM L. LAPIN, Rec. Secy.

PARENTS' CLUB OF PHI SIGMA SIGMA SORORITY—All members requested to attend funeral services of Lewis Pohn, Monday, Nov. 2, 2 p. m., at chapel, 5206 Broadway. BENJAMIN SCHAPIRO, Pres. MRS. MINNIE GORDON, Secy.

UNION PARK LODGE NO. 610, A.F.&A.M.—Members please assemble in lodge hall Monday, Nov. 2, 1 p. m. to attend funeral of Brother Sidney C. Hill. WILLIAM M. WARD, Master. HARRY W. PETERSON, Secy.

BELPEDIO—Joseph Belpedio, devoted husband of Concetta, nee Agrella, fond father of Carmen, Nunzio, Louis, Mrs. Joseph Coscioni, loving brother of Sanita Dote. Funeral Monday, Nov. 2, 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 721 S. Sholto-st., to Our Lady of Pompeii church. Interment Mount Carmel.

BIRMINGHAM—William Birmingham, formerly of 8028 Drexel avenue, beloved husband of the late Elizabeth, nee Hogan, father of Mrs. Frances Takio, William T., Mrs. Irene Key, and the late Sarah. Funeral Monday, at 8:45 a. m., from funeral home, 800 W. Garfield boulevard, to St. Cyril church. Interment Mount Olivet. Yards 0662.

BRADFORD—Walter E. Bradford of Malverne, New York, beloved husband of Ruth, nee Duva; fond father of Charles and Robert, dear son of Mrs. Ida and the late Albert Bradford, brother of Ralph, Ruth, and Jane Bradford, and Albertine Heiliger, Florence Beamer, Marion Manheim, and Gwendolyn Watson. Remains will arrive at mother's home, 6331 Lakewood-av., Sunday afternoon, where funeral services will be held Monday, Nov. 2, at 2 p. m., also at 2:30 at Edgar chapel, 4821 N. Damen avenue, full military services; former lieutenant, Fifth Field artillery. For information call Rogers Park 7836.

BURNS—Frank Burns, devoted husband of Catherine Birney Burns, loving father of Mrs. Max Friend, Mrs. L. M. Pipkin, Mrs. M. Vanecko, Sister Catherine Dominic, Dominican Order of Lincoln, Neb., Dr. Harold and Ursula Burns. Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 3, at 9 a. m. from late residence, 9542 S. Irving avenue to St. Barnabas church. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

CAIRNS—Estella Cairns, nee Skelly, of 1826 Eddy street; beloved wife of John, fond mother of Rose, John Jr., Robert and Patricia, loving daughter of Thomas and Catherine Skelly, sister of Thomas Jr. and Fred. Funeral from chapel, 3413-19 Lincoln avenue, Monday, Nov. 2, 9:30 a. m., to St. Andrew church. Interment at Calvary. Information, call Graceland 2424.

CARLSON—Gerda Carlson, beloved wife of Alfred, mother of Alice and Gustave. Funeral Monday, Nov. 2. Remains at chapel, 5917 Irving Park boulevard, until 1:30. Services at 2:30 p. m., at Nebo Lutheran church, Menard and Dakin street. Interment Eden cemetery.

CHRISTOPHER—Charles Christopher, beloved husband of Anna Hillenbrand, fond father of Mrs. Jennie Motto. Funeral at chapel, 324 S. Racine avenue, Tuesday, Nov. 3, at 2 p. m. Interment Forest Home.

CLARK—Agnes Clark [nee Sullivan], late of 1026 S. May-st., beloved wife of Matthew E., fond mother of Sister Mary Helena, B. V. M., fond sister of Nellie Sullivan, Nora Davis, and John Sullivan. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from sister's residence, 4716 Lexington-st., to Holy Family church. Interment Mount Carmel cemetery. Kedzie 7007.

CLUETT—Mrs. Kate Cluett. See McAuley notice.

DEATH NOTICES

COSTELLO—William J. Costello, 7019 S. Ada street; beloved husband of the late Mary McGuckin Costello, fond father of John A., Mary, William Jr., Anna, Joseph, Gervase, and Lawrence Costello, fond brother of Mrs. Charles Slobig. At chapel, 6843 S. Racine avenue. Funeral Monday, Nov. 2, at 9 a. m., at St. Brendan church. Interment Mount Olivet. Member of St. Brendan's Holy Name society and Swift & Co. Benefit Assn.

COUGHENOUR—Edith Merriam Coughenour, 9110 S. Damen-av., Oct. 31, 1936, beloved wife of Ralph S. Coughenour, mother of Kenneth, Harriet, and Ralph, sister of Wallace Merriam and Mrs. Frank C. Harris Jr. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, until 11 a. m., Monday. Services Monday, Nov. 2, 3 p. m., at St. Paul Union church, 94th and Winchester avenue. Interment at Kansas City, Kansas.

COWLEY—Mrs. Mae Melxina Cowley of 139 N. Ashland avenue, La Grange; beloved wife of Charles H., mother of William J., sister of George Stafford, West Palm Beach, Fla., Annie of Chicago, and niece Mary of Coral Gables, Fla. Funeral at Emanuel Episcopal church, La Grange, Monday, 2 p. m. Interment Bluff City cemetery, Elgin.

DANFORTH—Carrie E. Danforth, late of 6200 Kenmore-avenue and Round Lake, Ill., beloved wife of the late Frank F., fond mother of Mrs. Halsey G. Prudden of Montclare, N. J., and Ralph S. of Chicago. Services Monday at 4 p. m. at chapel, 929 Belmont-avenue. Interment Minneapolis, Minn. Minneapolis papers please copy.

EMRICH—James Wray Emrich, Glencoe, Ill., age 4½ years, Oct. 30, 1936; beloved son of Helen Wray and John D. Emrich Jr. Funeral 3 o'clock Monday afternoon at Union church, Glencoe. Interment North Shore Garden of Memory.

ENGELHARDT—Carrie Weyer Engelhardt, 1630 Highland-avenue; wife of the late Henry, sister of Robert, Julius, and August Linnemann. Funeral services at funeral home, 6959 N. Clark street, Monday, 2:30 p. m. Interment Graceland cemetery. Please omit flowers.

FERGUSON—Lillian M. Ferguson, Oct. 31, 1936, of 6700 Crandon avenue, beloved wife of Earle L. Ferguson, dear mother of Mrs. Vivian Gansel, sister of Marion Spear, Florence Kemperman, Thomas, and Catherine Mahoney. Services Monday, Nov. 2, at 2 p. m., at South Shore Community church, 74th street and Yates avenue. Interment Mount Hope cemetery.

FISHER—William Fisher, beloved husband of Ida, nee Alschuler, brother of Mrs. Max Meyer, Max, and the late Morris. Services Monday, 10 a. m., at memorial chapel, 5206 Broadway. Logansport, Ind., papers please copy.

FLAGG—William Flagg, beloved husband of of the late Elizabeth, nee Bessert, fond father of Lillian A. Bilz, Arthur, and the late Harry Flagg, brother of Frank, Edward, and the late Charles Flagg, Mary Rohn, Minnie Lockherd, and the late Anna Molback. Funeral at late residence, 126 S Cornell avenue, Villa Park, Ill., Tuesday, at 9 a. m. Mass at St. Alexander church, Villa Park, at 9:30 a. m.

FLANDERS—Rachel Walker Flanders, at the residence, 5447 East View park, on Oct. 30, 1936. Funeral services at Oak Woods cemetery chapel Monday, Nov. 2, at 3 o'clock. Burial private.

GALLAGHER—James Gallagher, beloved husband of the late Catherine, nee Tuhey, fond father of Thomas, Mrs. M. O'Connell, James, Mrs. D. Murray, Mrs. C. Schrader, Mrs. H. Honan, Martin and the late John. Funeral Monday, Nov. 2, at 9 a. m., from his late residence, 4156 W. 5th avenue, to Presentation church. Interment Holy Sepulchre cemetery. Member of Ancient Order of Hibernians, Division No. 20. Kedzie 7007.

GANNON—John Gannon, Oct. 30, 1936, beloved husband of the late Mary Summers Gannon, father of John Jr., Thomas, Frank and the late Anna, and brother of Mrs. Elizabeth Keegan. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m. from funeral home, 245 W. North avenue, to the Immaculate Conception church. Interment Calvary.

GARDNER—Leonard C. Gardner of 208 N. Leamington avenue, suddenly, Oct. 30, beloved husband of Lucy M., nee Dearborn, father of Donald, Mrs. Dorothy Christiansen, Mrs. Marjorie Thompson, and Jane. Services Monday, Nov. 2, at 1 p. m. at chapel, 214-216 S. Western avenue, at Jackson boulevard. Interment Bluff City cemetery, Elgin, Ill.

GERLACH—Charles Gerlach, Oct. 31; beloved husband of Veronica, nee Maier; fond father of George, Carl, Louise Fulhorst, and Dorothy. Funeral Monday, Nov. 2, at 3 p. m., from chapel, 3807 Lincoln avenue, to Irving Park cemetery.

GIAMPIERI—Maria Giampieri, beloved wife of the late Tito, fond mother of Florence, Albert, and the late Frank. Funeral from chapel, 708 N. Wells street, Monday, 9:30 a. m., to Assumption church. Interment Mount Carmel. Please omit flowers.

GORDON—Tracy A. Gordon, loving husband of Melvina, nee Bell, beloved father of Mary Ellen, fond brother of Harry M. Remains resting at funeral home, 7918 South Park avenue. Record keeper of Apollo tent, No. 63 of the Maccabees. Funeral Monday, Nov. 2, 1936, at 2 p. m., under auspices of America lodge, No. 889, A. F. & A. M. Interment Oak Woods.

GORDON—David Gordon, beloved husband of Dora, dear father of Joe, Hyman, Sam, Kate Kallet, and seven grandchildren. Funeral Monday, 1 p. m., at chapel, 3125 W. Roosevelt road. Interment Jewish Waldheim.

GRANT—Bertrand E. Grant, Oct. 30, at his residence, 7544 Paxton avenue; father of Eugene L., uncle of Miss Anna Grant Birge. Funeral at chapel, 4141 Cottage Grove avenue, 4 p. m. Monday, Nov. 2. Interment Troy, N. Y.

GRELL—Marie Grell, wife of Henry, mother of Paul, Lillian, Doris, Robert, Helen, and William. Services at funeral home, 3918 Irving Park boulevard, Monday, Nov. 2, at 1 p. m. Interment Irving Park Boulevard cemetery.

GRIFFIN—Mary Hennessy Griffin, Oct. 31, 1936; beloved wife of the late Michael Griffin, fond mother of Timothy J., Mollie, Mrs. Charles Saxon, Mrs. William J. King, and John Griffin. Resting at funeral home, 318-320 N. Central avenue, Austin. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., at Our Lady Help of Christians church. Interment Mount Carmel.

GRISWOLD—Betty Jane Griswold, age 9, Oct. 31, at St. Anne's hospital, daughter of Faye and Frank, sister of Eileen and Virginia. Funeral at chapel, 4056 W. Harrison-street, Tuesday, 9 a. m. Burial at Mount Carmel.

HARRIS—Joseph Harris, suddenly, at Philadelphia, Pa., beloved husband of Grace Harris, fond father of Sanford F. and the late Harmon A. Harris. Funeral services Monday, Nov. 2, at 2:30 p. m., at Rosehill cemetery chapel. Remains lying at chapel, 936 E. 47th street, Sunday and until Monday noon.

HAWBECKER—Frank Hawbecker, age 80, late of 706 N. Ellsworth, Naperville. Funeral services Monday, Nov. 2, at 3 p. m., eastern standard time, at Grace Evangelical church, Naperville. Burial in Naperville cemetery.

HECKEL—Friederika Heckel [nee Fernschild], age 86; beloved wife of the late Henry, fond mother of Amelia, Edward, Maytha, Adolph, Rose, Edmund, Frank, and the late Tillie. Services at late residence, 4801 N. Harlem avenue, Monday, Nov. 2, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Eden.

HILL—Sidney C. Hill, late of 309 N. Long-avenue, beloved husband of Jennie [nee Ardell], father of Mrs. Edna Barnet, Charles and Mrs. Dorothy Collins. Member of Union Park lodge, No. 610, A. F. & A. M. Services Monday, Nov. 2, at 2:30 p. m., at chapel, 124 Madison-street, Oak Park. Interment Oakridge.

HODGSON—Mrs. Ella L. Hodgson, age 67, of 1414 Lincoln street, Evanston; wife of C. P. Hodgson, mother of Mrs. S. J. Lang of Evanston, Thomas S. Hodgson of Atlanta, Ga. Services Monday, 2 p. m., at mortuary, 1460 Sherman avenue, Evanston. Burial private.

HOGAN—Mary H. Hogan, nee Hickey, Oct. 30, 1936, wife of the late Joseph C. Hogan, mother of Joseph Jr., sister of James E. and the late John Hickey. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., from the home, 525 N. Leamington avenue, to Our Lady Help of Christians church, Iowa street and Leclaire avenue. Interment Mount Carmel.

HOPKINS—Mary A. Hopkins, wife of the late John D., mother of Randolph and the late Carl, sister of Mrs. R. W. Cooper and Mrs. James Wingfield. Funeral from chapel, 1158 N. Clark street, Monday, Nov. 2, 1936, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Mary of the Lake church. Interment Calvary. Tiffin, O., papers please copy.

HOPKINS—Alfred Hopkins, 2655 Milwaukee avenue, beloved father of Alfred, Walter O., and Mary Stewart. Funeral 2 p. m., Monday at chapel, 177 Woodside road, Riverside, Ill.

HUBER—Catherine Huber, 5644 Shields avenue, Oct. 30, 1936; beloved mother of Leonard J. Huber, sister of Margaret and Joseph Becker. Funeral from chapel, 63d street and Harvard avenue, Tuesday, Nov. 3, at 9 a. m., to St. Ann church, 55th and Wentworth. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

JAMES—Emanuel L. James and Paul David. Funeral services, 2:30 p. m., Monday at Carter Memorial Presbyterian church, 56 W. Huron street. Interment Elmwood.

JUNGGREN—Elis C. Junggren, Oct. 30, beloved husband of Sadie Junggren, nee McGraw, darling father of Louise and Audrea and the late Elis C. Jr., brother of Charles. Funeral Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. from residence, 90th avenue and 125th street, Palos Park, to Sacred Heart church, Palos Park.

DEATH NOTICES

KELLY—Nellie Kelly, wife of the late Michael Kelly; devoted mother of Rose and Frank, sister of Catherine Buckley. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m. from home, 4420 W. Adams-street, to Holy Ghost church. Interment All Saints cemetery.

KENNEY—Alice M. Kenney, of 3401 S. Parnell avenue, Oct. 29; beloved wife of the late John M., fond mother of J. William, Harvey, and Robert Kenney, Mrs. Anna Richards, Mrs. Eva Halley, and the late Miriam Ditch, Arnetta Birks, and Mabel Hogus. Resting at funeral chapel, 5522 S. Halsted, where services will be held Sunday at 4 p. m. Member of Flora chapter No. 734, O. E. S., and Bethlehem Shrine, W. S. J. Interment Monday at Dwight, Ill.

KLEIN—Albert S. Klein Jr., Oct. 31; beloved son of Bertha Birk Klein and the late Albert S. Klein, brother of Mrs. Donald MacMurray. Services Monday, Nov. 2, at 3:30 p. m., at his late home, 443 Barry avenue. Interment private at Rosehill cemetery.

KNACK—Charles A. Knack, devoted husband of Bertha, beloved father of Elmer T. and Arnold J. Services at chapel, 7319 Madison street, Forest Park, Monday, 2 p. m. Interment Concordia.

LAUTENSCHLAGER—Theresa Lautenschlager, nee Taepke; Oct. 29, 1936; late of 121 W. Vallette street, Elmhurst, Ill.; beloved wife of Charles A. Lautenschlager, fond mother of Charles A. Jr. and Mrs. Tessie M. Kralovec, sister of Mrs. George Lautenschlager and Charles Taepke. Funeral Monday, Nov. 2, at 2 p. m., at daughter's residence, 260 Maplewood road, Riverside, Ill. Interment Forest Home.

LEVY—Alfred Levy, beloved son of the late Jacob and Frances Levy, fond brother of Josephine Rosenfeld, Mamie Grinker, Emma Fantus, and Jennie Frost. Funeral Monday, 11 a. m. at Memorial chapel, 5206 Broadway. Interment Free Sons cemetery.

LIEBERMAN—Morris Lieberman, beloved husband of Rose, dear father of Isadore, Herman, Lillie Lipsky, Minnie Siegel, Harry, and Eli J. Funeral Monday, 11 a. m., at chapel, 3125 W. Roosevelt road. Interment Jewish Waldheim. Please omit flowers.

LUNDSKOG—Nellie Lundskog, 8056 Champlain avenue, Oct. 30, 1936; beloved wife of Sten Lundskog, mother of Florence and Marianna. At chapel, 63d and Harvard until 11 a. m., Monday. Services Monday, Nov. 2, at 2:30 p. m., at Salem Lutheran church, 74th and Calumet. Interment at Oak Hill.

MANION—Harriet Fitzgerald Manion, in California, late of 781 E. Highview terrace, Lake Forest, Ill.; beloved wife of James J., loving mother of Joseph, Margaret, Frances Manion Yore, Regina, and James J. Manion Jr., dear daughter of Garrett and the late Harriet Fitzgerald. At chapel, 233 E. Deerpath road, Lake Forest, Ill. Funeral Monday, 11 a. m., at St. Mary church. Burial Calvary. Remains will arrive Lake Forest 10 a. m. Monday. Austin 1137.

MAREK—John Marek, beloved husband of the late Margaret, fond father of Henry P. and the late Julia Schumacher. Funeral Tuesday, 9:15 a. m., from chapel, 3552 Southport avenue, to St. Priscilla church. Interment St. Joseph's.

MATOUSEK—Mathias Matousek, beloved husband of the late Anna, loving father of Blanche Saucett, Clara Vlcek, and Adelaide Hrejsa, beloved brother of Mary Smidl and Emma Goldhammer. Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 3, at 1 p. m., at mortuary, 5128-30 W. 25th street, Cicero. Interment Bohemian National cemetery. Call Cicero 80, or 1766R.

McAULEY—Kate McAuley, nee Parks, Oct. 31, of 704 N. Le Claire avenue; beloved wife of Andrew, mother of Mrs. Grace Hassel. Member of Adelphi chapter, No. 820, O. E. S. Funeral notice later.

McCARTHY—Catherine McCarthy, [nee McHugh], formerly of 718 S. Albany-avenue, beloved wife of the late John McCarthy, sister of Thomas McHugh, Mrs. Ellen Ford of Ireland, the late Mrs. Mary Walsh, Mrs. Anne Walsh, Mrs. Bridget Coyne and John McHugh. Native of Cartoon Kiltimagh, County Mayo, Ireland. Resting at funeral home, 5321 Madison street. Funeral Monday, Nov. 2, at 9:30 a. m., at Our Lady of Sorrows church. Interment Mount Carmel. Member of Married Ladies' Sodality, Our Lady of Sorrows parish, Third Order of Servites and W. B. A., Review No. 12. Austin 8020.

McCARTHY—William A. McCarthy, beloved husband of the late Katherine [nee Deacey], fond father of Jack McCarthy, Mrs. Josephine Bell, brother of Elizabeth DeGrasse and James H. McCarthy. Funeral Monday, at 9:30 a. m., from funeral chapel, 7949 S. Halsted street, to St. Leo church. Burial at Mount Olivet. Please omit flowers.

McEVOY, John McEvoy, beloved husband of the late Johanna, fond father of William, Edward, Fenton, Mrs. P. E. Cook, Mrs. J. J. McHugh, and the late Rev. M. J. McEvoy. Remains in Jacob Justen and Sons mortuary, McHenry, Ill. Funeral mass Monday, 10 a. m. standard time. Joliet papers please copy.

McGRATH—Maurice McGrath, Oct. 30, 1936, dearly beloved husband of Katherine McGrath, nee Pollard, loving father of Edward, Mrs. May Whitchurch and the late Maurice Jr. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from funeral home, 2456 Wentworth avenue to St. John church. Interment Calvary. Member of Policemen's Benevolent association.

McGRATH—Agnes Ryan McGrath, beloved wife of the late Dr. Michael H., mother of Paul and Richard, sister of Mrs. J. G. McCarthy. Funeral Monday, 11:30 a. m., from the residence, 3260 Lake Shore drive, to Our Lady of Mount Carmel church. Interment Calvary. Please omit flowers.

McINERNEY—Anna Mae McInerney, Oct. 30, 1936; darling daughter of William and Madge Hough McInerney. Funeral Monday, 10 a. m., at parents' home, 6635 S Morgan street. Burial Holy Sepulchre. Lafayette 1664.

MICHELINI — Maurice Michelini, beloved husband of the late Theresa, nee Caselli, fond father of Alfred, Julia, Lena, and Fred, brother of Dominic and the late Henry, Peter, Joseph, and George. Funeral Monday, Nov. 2, at 9:30 a. m. from chapel, 866 N. Wells, to Assumption church. Interment Mount Carmel.

MILLER—John S. Miller Jr., Oct. 30, suddenly at Feldmeilen, Zurich, Switzerland; son of Judith Barker and John S. Miller, brother of Judith D. and Portia A. Miller. New York City and Boston papers copy.

MORONY—Bridget Morony of Los Angeles, Cal., beloved daughter of the late James and Mary, fond sister of the late James, John, Thomas R., and Mrs. Mary Driscoll. Funeral Monday at 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 6915 Wentworth avenue, to St. Bernard church. Interment Mount Olivet. Remains will arrive Sunday at 9:45 a. m. Chicago time.

MORSE—Katherine Morse [nee Scott], beloved wife of the late Oscar C., mother of Mrs. Ruth Carson and Orlo. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m., at funeral home, Lake street at 2d avenue, Maywood. Interment Mount Emblem.

MORTELL — Thomas P. Mortell, beloved husband of Rose [nee Springer]; fond father of Mrs. Vera Exby and Thomas I. Mortell, brother of the Rev. John Mortell, S. J., of Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. Minnie Brown and Mrs. Kittie McLaughlin. Funeral Monday, Nov. 2, at 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 5521 W. Adams street, to Resurrection church. Interment St. Joseph's. Member of Local No. 134, I. B. E. W. Merrimac 9890.

MURPHY—Johanna Murphy, nee O'Connell, widow of the late Edward Murphy, beloved mother of Sister Mary Blandina, S. S. M., and Sister Loretta Cecile, Sisters of Providence. Funeral from Mercy hospital, Monday, Nov. 2, at 8:30 a. m., to All Saints church. Interment Calvary.

NAGHTEN—James J. Naghten, husband of Jane Crowe, father of Nancy Graham, Mary Pauly, John and Virginia Naghten, brother of Mrs. James Savage. Funeral from residence, 3240 Lake Shore drive, Monday, Nov. 2, 1936, at 10:30 a. m., to Our Lady of Mount Carmel church. Interment Calvary. Friends are kindly requested to omit flowers.

NORDGREN—Ida L. Nordgren, 7937 Eberhart-avenue, beloved wife of Nels J., dear mother of George and Russell Nordgren, Mrs. Jennie Nordlander, Mrs. Lillian Hallen, Mrs. Edna Nilson, and Mrs. Margaret Williams. Funeral Monday, Nov. 2, at 1 p. m., at funeral home, corner of 79th and Aberdeen. Interment Oak Hill.

OCKSREIDER—Nevin J. Ocksreider, late of 3165 Abbott court; beloved husband of Anne Early, fond father of Joanne, Robert, and Bettie. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 929 Belmont avenue, to Our Lady of Mount Carmel church. Interment Mount Carmel. Please omit flowers.

O'CONNELL—Thomas O'Connell, late of 3542 S. Mozart street, Oct. 31, 1936, beloved husband of Anna Flynn O'Connell, fond father of John, Daniel, Mrs. Mary Hatter, Mrs. Anna Hurita, Philip, Edward, Catherine, William, and the late Thomas, brother of John. Funeral Tuesday at 9 a. m., from chapel, 3734 Archer avenue, to St. Agnes church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Member of St. Bridget court, No. 42, C. O. F. and St. Agnes Holy Name society. Lafayette 0067.

O'NEILL—Ann O'Neill, beloved daughter of Rose M. and late Joseph F. O'Neill, sister of Mrs. Mae C. Condon, Mrs. Margaret Genty, Harry J., and Ethel O'Neill. Funeral Monday at 10 a. m., from residence, 4337 Washington-blvd., to St. Mel church. Interment Mount Carmel.

O'SHEA—Margaret W. O'Shea of 4541 N. Ashland avenue, beloved wife of John J., fond mother of Madalyn, James, Stewart, Harriett, Mrs. George Parks, and the late Mrs. Frances Breadel. Resting at chapel, 4542 Ravenswood-av. Funeral notice later.

DEATH NOTICES

PETENYI—Stephan J. Petenyi, Oct. 28, Royal Hungarian consul at Winnipeg, Canada, formerly of Chicago; beloved husband of Charlotte. Resting at funeral home, 5200 N. Western avenue, corner of Foster, until Wednesday evening. Interment Budapest, Hungary, at convenience of family. For information call Longbeach 6874.

PETERSEN—Julia Petersen, 6541 S. Maplewood, Oct. 30, 1936; beloved wife of Otto M. Petersen, mother of Norman and Eugene; sister of Christ, Niels, and Peter Anderson, Axel Christianson. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Monday, Nov. 2, at 3 p. m. Interment Oak Woods.

PETERSON—August Hjalmar Peterson, Oct. 30, of 6649 Woodlawn avenue; beloved husband of Brettine, nee Anderson, fond father of Pliny, Harold, brother of Oscar, Emma, and Hulda in Sweden. Remains at chapel, 5203 Lake Park avenue, until Monday noon. Services Monday at 2 p. m., in Augustana Lutheran church, 54th street and Kimbark avenue. Interment at Oak Hill. Member of Normal lodge, No. 509, I. O. O. F.

PETERSON—Louisa Peterson, beloved mother of Louise, Nettie, Ernest and Myrtle, six grandchildren. Funeral Monday, Nov. 2, 1936, at 2 p. m., at funeral home, 5824 Irving Park boulevard. Interment Irving Park Boulevard cemetery.

POHN—Lewis Pohn, beloved husband of Minnie, dear father of Ruth, Naomi, fond brother of Hyman, Jacob, William L., Jean Denbo, and Bess Cohn. Late member of Hawthorne chapter, No. 45, Telephone Pioneers of America. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., from memorial chapel, 5206 Broadway. Interment Jewish Waldheim. Please omit flowers. Family at 742 Buena-av.

PRESSL—Felix M. Pressl, Oct. 30, beloved husband of Hattie V., father of Mrs. Mildred Scheuneman and Horace Pressl, grandfather of the Scheuneman children, brother of Mrs. Lydia Zimmerman, Mrs. Lena Kurtz and Fred Pressl. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at residence, 815 Leland avenue. Interment Montrose.

REIFENSTUHL—Victor A. Reifenstuhl, Oct. 29, 1936, dearly beloved husband of Pearl Senechal Reifenstuhl, loving father of John, at his residence, 6434 N. Artesian avenue. Funeral Monday, at 9:15 a. m., from funeral home, 245 W. North avenue, to St. Timothy church. Interment All Saints'.

RENWANZ—Ronald Renwanz, Oct. 30, 1936, of 6424 S. Damen avenue; darling son of Charles and Florence [nee Preuss], dear brother of Lois, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Preuss. Funeral Monday, Nov. 2, at 1 p. m., from chapel, 6453 S. Ashland avenue, to Hope Evangelical Lutheran church, 64th and S. Washtenaw avenue. Interment Bethania. Prospect 0220.

REYNOLDS—Peter J. Reynolds, beloved husband of Mary Quinn Reynolds, fond father of Mrs. Mae E. O'Brien, Walter, Joseph, Eugene, and the late John and Charles, brother of Margaret and Mrs. Thomas Kerens. Funeral Monday, Nov. 2, at 11 a. m., from late residence, 4010 Jackson boulevard, to St. Mel church. Interment All Saints cemetery.

RIPPLE—Warren Ripple, husband of Bertha Honore Ripple, father of Warren Jr. and Honore, passed away at Passavant hospital Friday, Oct. 30. Funeral at funeral home, 200 E. Erie, 3 p. m., Monday.

ROHE—August Rohe, beloved husband of Frances Biehl, fond father of Clarence, Mary Louise, Joseph, William, John, and August Jr., brother of Joseph, Emma, and Mary. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m., from his late residence, 7700 Vincennes-av., to St. Carthage church. Interment St. Mary's.

ROSEN—Anna Rosen, Oct. 31., fond wife of John, devoted mother of Benjamin, Libbye, Gladys, Dorothy Graham, and Zelda. Member of Ancient Craft chapter, O. E. S., No. 658. Services Monday, Nov. 2, at 12:30 p. m. at memorial chapel, 5206 Broadway. Interment Rosemont Park.

SANDVOSS—Augusta E. Sandvoss [nee Walk], beloved wife of the late Rev. Henry G. Sandvoss, dear mother of Mildred Kratsch, Henry, and Norman. Funeral services Monday, 2 p. m., at St. Luke church, corner Belmont avenue and Greenview. Interment Concordia. Resting at funeral home, 1458 Belmont avenue. Will lie in state in church from Monday noon until time of services.

SAWYER—Alice Barrell Sawyer, Oct. 31, 1936; mother of Alexander Kirk. Funeral services at Rosehill chapel, Monday, 4 p. m. Interment private.

SCANNEL—Katherine Scannel, wife of the late Almon, mother of Walter W., Grace Congdon and Howard D. Services at funeral home, 4332 Elston avenue, Monday Nov. 2, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Montrose cemetery. Member of Providence chapter, No. 287, O. E. S.

SCHEUERMAN—Carol Ann Scheuerman, age 5 years, of 339 W. Kenilworth avenue, Villa Park; beloved daughter of Harry J. M. and Mabel. Funeral Monday, Nov. 2, at 3 p. m., at chapel, 3905-07 Lincoln avenue, corner Byron street. Interment Acacia Park.

SCHMID—Anna M. Schmid, nee Meyn; of 7220 Merrill avenue, Oct. 30, 1936; beloved wife of the late Samuel E. Schmid, fond mother of Marie F. and Roy W. Schmid and Mrs. Walter N. Jones. Funeral Monday, Nov. 2, 2 p. m., at Christ M. E. church, 64th and Sangamon. Interment Mount Auburn.

SHEA—Bridget Shea [nee Hyland], beloved mother of Frances, fond sister of Jeremiah S. and Edward. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., from residence, 3835 Southport avenue, to St. Andrew church. Interment Calvary.

STEINBORN — Cora E. Steinborn, beloved wife of Frank Steinborn, fond mother of Lorren and Harriet Jukich. Funeral at funeral home, Northwest highway at Washington street, Park Ridge, Tuesday at 3 p. m. Interment at Town of Maine.

STEWART—Beatrice Olivia Stewart, Oct. 30, of Calumet City, Ill.; beloved wife of Frank E. Funeral services at funeral home, 6020 Hohman avenue, Hammond, Ind., Monday, Nov. 2, at 2 p. m. Interment Oak Woods. Please omit flowers.

STILLER—Elizabeth Stiller, nee Olker, beloved wife of the late William, loving mother of Florence Stiller Crawford, Dorothy Stiller Closset and Jack M. Stiller. Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 3, at 9 a. m., from funeral home, 2958 Fullerton avenue, corner Sacramento, to Our Lady of Grace church. Member of St. Anne sodality. Information, phone Belmont 3300.

STUHL—Edward Stuhl of 5349 S. Turner-av., beloved husband of Dora, nee Blanchard; father of Fred, Edward, Alfred, and Mrs. Caroline Rudolph. Funeral Monday, at 2 p. m., at chapel at 3500 West Harrison street, to Waldheim cemetery. Member of Sheet Metal Workers' union, No. 73, I. A.

WHITNEY—Alvin R. Whitney, beloved husband of Ella [nee Kelly]; fond father of Helen and Alvin R. Jr. Funeral from chapel, 4138 Madison street, Monday at 10:15 a. m., to Resurrection church. Interment All Saints'.

WHITNEY—Annie L. Whitney, late of 129 S. Oakley boulevard; resting at chapel, 2715 W. Madison street, until 5 p. m. Sunday. Burial Kemptville, Ontario, Can.

WILHELM—Henry P. Wilhelm, husband of the late Amanda, nee Rohn, loving father of Clarence and Bernice, loving grandfather of Clarence, Ronald and Richard Wilhelm, dear brother of Mrs. Emma Joritz, Edward and Fred. Funeral services Monday, Nov. 2, at 2 p. m., at 2228 S. Austin-blvd., Cicero. Interment Concordia. Member of Welcome lodge, No. 916, A. F. & A. M.; R. A. M., No. 6; Rameses Knights Templar, Grotto M. O. V. P. E. R.

WINTERS—John Winters, passed away Oct. 30, 1936, 6:30 p. m.; beloved husband of Jennie, fond father of Anna, Tessie, John, and Anthony. Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 3, at 9 a. m., from the late residence, 5701 S. Ashland avenue, to Holy Cross church, where requiem high mass will be celebrated. Interment St. Casimer cemetery. For information Yards 1741.

WOLFF—John A. Wolff, beloved husband of Susan, nee Fischer, fond father of Arnold, Marjorie, and John, brother of Amanda and Fred. Remains at home, 13336 Rexford street, Blue Island, Ill., until Monday a. m. Funeral at 2:30 p. m. at funeral home, 2601 Vermont street. Interment Lutheran cemetery.

WOLLER—Catherine A. Woller [nee Aepli] of 7430 Paxton avenue, Oct. 31, 1936, beloved mother of A. T. and Naomi Woller, and Mrs. H. R. Blanchard of Carroll, Ia. Funeral at chapel of St. Paul [Kenwood] Episcopal church, 50th and Dorchester, Monday, Nov. 2, at 4 p. m. Burial Wednesday at Dubuque, Ia.

ZOELLE—Theodore Zoelle, Oct. 30, husband of the late Anna, beloved father of Elizabeth and Louis J. Zoelle. Funeral Monday morning at 9:30 from residence, 2128 Warner avenue, to St. Benedict church. Interment St. Joseph cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS.

AUBERT—John Aubert. We wish to extend our sincere appreciation for the kindnesses, floral tributes, and sympathy shown us during our recent bereavement. MRS. HATTIE AUBERT AND MAL WERNER.

DEDICATION ANNOUNCEMENTS.

ARNSTEIN — Edward Arnstein monument will be dedicated to the memory of our husband and father Sunday, Nov. 1, at 2:45 p. m., at O. B. A. cemetery, Waldheim.

MILLER—Moses Miller. We will dedicate a monument to the memory of our beloved husband and father Sunday, Nov. 1, at 3 p. m., Temple Judea cemetery, Jewish Waldheim. MRS. F. MILLER AND FAMILY.

STEIN—A double dedication for the monuments of Joseph and Meyer Stein will take place Sunday, Nov. 1, 2 p. m., at Chevra Shomer Haddas cemetery, Waldheim.

HARRIET WARREN BECOMES BRIDE OF CARLL DOWNS

Betty Kreuscher Married to John Bohnen Jr.

BY JUDITH CASS.

In the presence of her family and a few intimate friends Mrs. Harriet May Warren was married yesterday to Carll Sinclair Downs in the apartment of her parents, the John E. Mays, in the Ambassador East hotel. The Rev. Harrison Ray Anderson of the Fourth Presbyterian church performed the ceremony, which was followed by a reception for a larger group of friends. The bride was charming in a plum colored traveling costume worn with a hat of the same shade and a shoulder corsage of purple orchids.

Mr. and Mrs. Downs have gone to Quebec on their wedding trip, and after their return next week they will live in the Marshall Field Garden apartments.

Kreuscher-Bohnen Nuptials.

At a small wedding yesterday afternoon in the chapel of the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle Miss Betty Kreuscher, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Philip H. Kreuscher, was married to John J. Bohnen Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Bohnen of Euclid avenue. Msgr. Thomas D. Shannon performed the ceremony, which was witnessed only by the families.

The bride was lovely in a period gown of brocaded satin, with leg o' mutton sleeves and a short train. Orange blossoms trimmed the neck of her gown and her finger length tulle veil, and she carried an heirloom ivory prayer book and a small bouquet of white orchids.

Sister Attends Bride.

Miss Jane Kreuscher, her sister's only attendant, worn a gown of Chinese red velvet with a bouffant skirt and a tiny veil trimmed her hat of the same color. She carried gardenias.

Robert Bohnen was his brother's best man, and Philip H. Kreuscher III., Amos G. Allen Jr., William Friedeman and George R. Rose Jr. were ushers.

A small reception and dinner were held after the wedding in the Blackstone hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Bohnen will be at home in Middletown, O., after Dec. 1.

WOMAN HEALER IS CONVICTED IN QUACKERY CASE

A sealed verdict opened yesterday in the County court convicted Mrs. Valerie Klinger, 35 years old, 6641 North Artesian avenue, a "practical psychologist," of practicing medicine without a license. Judge Win G. Knoch, who heard the case, set Nov. 13 for hearing on a motion for a new trial. The maximum penalty is a year in jail and a fine of $500. Mrs. Klinger is licensed as a "healer" by the Illinois State Spiritualist association. At the trial Friday six deputy sheriffs were needed to control twenty women followers of the blonde healer.

OFF TO QUEBEC ON HONEYMOON

Carll Sinclair Downs and his bride, the former Mrs. Harriet May Warren, after their wedding yesterday in apartment of Mrs. Downs' parents, Mr. and Mrs. John E. May. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

HITLER TO GREET PRINCE WHO WILL MARRY JULIANA

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, Oct. 31.—Prince Bernhard zu Lippe-Biesterfeld, who is in Holland with his fiancée, Crown Princess Juliana of the Netherlands, will return to Germany in mid-November for the last time as a German citizen.

He will be received in audience by Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler, when the formal relinquishment of German nationality will be accepted.

It is expected that Hitler will personally congratulate the prince on his forthcoming marriage to the future Dutch ruler and will urge him to cultivate the good relations of the two countries. Princess Juliana may accompany the prince on the trip to Germany.

ELLA L. HODGSON IS DEAD; FUNERAL TO BE TOMORROW

Mrs. Ella L. Hodgson, 67 years old, 1414 Lincoln street, Evanston, a resident of the north shore for 25 years, died yesterday in the Evanston hospital. Her husband, Christopher P. Hodgson, was a co-founder of A. G. Morse Candies, Inc. Besides her husband Mrs. Hodgson is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Samuel J. Lang, and by a son, Thomas S. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. in the chapel at 1460 Sherman avenue, Evanston, with burial at Rosehill cemetery.

Mrs. John J. Bohnen Jr., who before her marriage yesterday was Miss Betty Kreuscher, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Philip H. Kreuscher. [DuBois-The Drake Photo.]

WALLY SECLUDED IN COUNTRY; HINT KING IS HER HOST

Friends Say She Might Be at Fort Belvedere.

LONDON, Oct. 31.—(AP)—Wallis [Wally] Warfield Simpson went to the country tonight—probably, her friends said, as the guest of the king at his country residence, Fort Belvedere, west of London and near Windsor castle.

The Baltimore born woman sought seclusion in the country after perhaps the most exciting week of her life, during which the marriage bonds with her second husband, Ernest Simpson, a shipping broker, were broken.

Only a small percentage of Great Britain's population was cognizant, even yet, of the monarch's friendship with the divorcée. Most Britons, however, feel their king has a right to entertain and associate with whomever he likes—provided the friendship doesn't in the end reflect too strongly an unfavorable light on the man who sits on the throne and typifies the nation and the empire.

"Bully for the King."

One well known Laborite member of parliament expressed his feeling this way: "Bully for the king! His majesty should marry first and tell parliament later. They'll like it. England likes a man with backbone. The king has the backbone to do what he wants."

In diplomatic circles there was discreet silence regarding Mrs. Simpson. "I'm afraid the slightest word about her might be misconstrued officially," one diplomat whispered.

The British newspapers have provided an example of self-censorship. They did not publish the preliminaries of the divorce and printed only the bare announcement of Tuesday's action in the Ipswich court without identifying Mrs. Simpson, the petitioner, as the monarch's friend. They more than complied with the law restricting publication of divorce details.

Called "Excellent Cook."

The only mention of the American woman in the daily press since then has been a single sentence in a London newspaper. In a long article on the society page describing the culinary ability of local hostesses, the writer said:

"Mrs. Ernest Simpson is an excellent cook and thoroughly enjoys preparing a small party meal herself."

There was no hint as to the identity of her guests at these small party meals.

Mrs. Simpson's exciting week included these events:

Monday—She hid away in her twenty room "beach house" at Felixstowe, awaiting the calling of the divorce suit the following day at Ipswich.

Tuesday—She made a nineteen minute appearance on the witness stand while she told the court how her husband left her on week-ends last summer seeking the company of a woman at the Bray hotel. Witnesses said they found Simpson and the woman together there.

Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday—She was in London, and the king was said to have called on her at least twice.

ITALY BUILDS UP FLEET TO MEET BRITISH THREAT

Plans Strong Force in Mediterranean.

ROME, Oct. 31.—(AP)—Italy plans to increase its navy personnel from 60,000 to 100,000 men to meet any British threat in the Mediterranean, authoritative sources reported today.

The fleet also will be developed and expanded, these persons declared. Both moves will be attempts to keep pace with Great Britain's naval rearmament, it was said.

Naval sources said that following the recent increase in the navy personnel from 50,000 to 60,000 and Premier Mussolini's statement that "several scores of warships are now under construction," the navy was taking these steps:

1. Many light warships are being added to two 35,000 tons battleships now being constructed, the Littorio and the Vittorio Veneto. Ten new submarines have been completed.

2. A strong naval base has been finished on the Island of Elba, not far from France in the Mediterranean, and another will be built at Taranto in southern Italy.

3. The navy is being kept at full strength, although the land forces were reduced after the Ethiopian war, during which they reached a total of 1,200,000 men.

When the British home fleet entered the Mediterranean during the tension over the Italo-Ethiopian war Italy realized that by keeping her fleet "at a certain ratio" with Britain's "she could keep the British from striking," a naval source said.

"Now she intends to maintain that ratio," this source added. "As the British build Italy will build. The ratio will remain the same."

Former Sergt. McGrath to Be Buried Tomorrow

Funeral services for Maurice M. McGrath, 74 years old, former police sergeant who died in his home at 248 West 23d place Friday, will be held tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock from St. John's Catholic church, 18th and Clark streets. Burial will be in Calvary cemetery. Sergt. McGrath, who was attached to the old Harrison street station for years, retired Jan. 1, 1934, after 34 years of service. He is survived by his widow, Katherine; a son, Edward, and a daughter, Mrs. May Whitchurch.

RUPTURE

Don't submit to *avoidable operations* so called "sure cures" which induce damaging *failures*, while the *"Injection process"* of a *caustic* solution is harmful and injurious to the parts. The Spermatic Shield-Complex will retain any case of rupture perfectly, and *contracts the opening in 10 days* on the average case by *mechanical stimulation*. Infinitely superior to any instrument method or operation and produces results in no other way obtainable. All cases can be cured or the condition permanently arrested. Large or difficult cases or *incisional* rupture (following operation) specially solicited. Awards by the International Medical Congress at London, England, also the Franklin Insitute at Philadelphia, Pa (the oldest scientific society in America). Supplied to U. S. Surgeon General's Bureau, U. S. Naval Hospital, Penn. R. R., etc. *Send for free illustrated booklet T on "The Fallacy of Surgical Procedure."*

N. B.—Every statement in this notice has been verified before the Federal and State courts.

On the air—Station WCFL each Thursday and Saturday night—9 p. m.

Telephone: Central 4720 Central 4732

Seeley's Establishment

140 N. Dearborn St. Corner Randolph.

MUSSOLINI TO MAKE 'MOST IMPORTANT' RADIO TALK TODAY

MILAN, Italy, Oct. 31.—(AP)—Premier Benito Mussolini seized a pick today and joined workmen beginning a public reconstruction program on the eve of a speech he will deliver here tomorrow which high Fascists would be "most important."

Thousands of Milanese thronged the streets, cheering Il Duce, once a newspaper editor here, as "the founder of the empire." At a late hour Mussolini retired to the governmental palace to put the finishing touches on his speech, which will be broadcast throughout the world beginning at 3:45 p. m. [9.45 a. m., Chicago time].

Axel S. Sorensen Dies on Train En Route to Party

Axel S. Sorensen, 55 years old, died yesterday of a heart attack on a North Western railway train while en route to his home at 622 South Crescent avenue, Park Ridge, where sixty guests were to be entertained at a Hallowe'en party. Mr. Sorensen was president of the Atwood-Davis Sand company and the Illinois-Wisconsin Concrete Pipe and Tile company, both with offices at 228 North La Salle street. Surviving him are his widow and a daughter, Norma Jean.

Rites for W. A. McCarthy, Cafe Owner, Tomorrow

Funeral services for William A. McCarthy, 80 years old, veteran restaurant and café owner, will be held tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock in St. Leo's church, with burial in Mount Olivet cemetery. Mr. McCarthy died Friday in his home at 7729 South Peoria street.

REPUBLICAN

YOUR FATIGUE May Be CAUSED By

EYE STRAIN

Your Eye Physician, an M. D., Knows

Look for the Initials M. D. After His Name

Eye strain drains away energy needlessly and leaves you tired out. Fatigue may be an indicator that you need glasses or that you need new glasses.

Your Eye Physician knows. Don't listen to the advice of others. The Eye Physician is a Doctor of Medicine, an M. D., and he is the only man permitted by law to treat your eyes medicinally and surgically. If you don't know an Eye Physician, consult your family doctor.

To match the accuracy of your Eye Physician's prescription you should have only Physician's Quality Glasses of sealed protection.

Look for the U. P. Q. Seal on the bridge of your glasses. It means they have been fabricated from the finest of raw materials, by the most skilled craftsmen, and are strictly in accordance with standards of accuracy which have been established by 29 years of quality manufacturing. Uhlemann Optical Co., Chicago.

This seal is your protection and guarantee of true Physician's Quality. Back of it is the skill and integrity of 29 years' service as opticians to the medical profession. Health and efficiency demand seal-protected glasses.

UHLEMANN Physician's Quality GLASSES

3 Conveniently Located Uhlemann Offices

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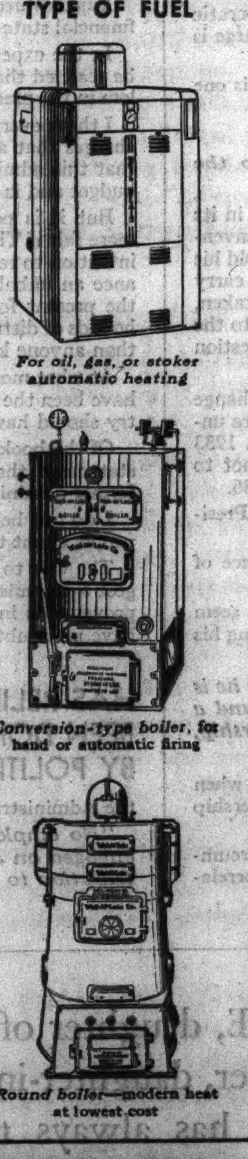
SAVE *by installing a fuel-saving Weil-McLain Boiler* NOW

● Do you know that you can install the very latest Weil-McLain boiler without investing one penny down? You can do it right now. Then budget your monthly payments over three years at today's low F. H. A. interest rates. You pay as you save!

Without obligating yourself in any way, investigate today's modern boilers. Compare the exclusive fuel-saving features of a Weil-McLain boiler with those of any other boiler. See for yourself how its increased heating surface helps to absorb more heat. Check its long, balanced back-and-forth fire travel, too. Learn how chimney waste is eliminated and how every heat unit is worked to the limit. But whether you choose a Weil-McLain or not, don't let a boiler that is too old and crippled to be efficient waste your good fuel dollars.

You'll find a Weil-McLain boiler designed expressly for the type of fuel you wish to burn. Get all the money-saving facts about this modern boiler from your heating contractor or our distributor. Or write for free catalog to Weil-McLain Company, 641 W. Lake St., Chicago, or 501 Fifth Ave., New York City.

A BOILER FOR EVERY TYPE OF FUEL



For oil, gas, or stoker automatic heating

Conversion-type boiler, for hand or automatic firing

Round boiler—modern heat at lowest cost

F.H.A. TERMS • Nothing Down 3 YEARS TO PAY

FOR NEW OR OLD HOMES

Investigate these two smart, new Weil-McLain Raydiant Radiators. They combine advantages found in no other radiator. (1) *Cabinet-type Raydiant* forms its own cabinet—saves cost of separate cabinet enclosures—keeps walls cleaner. (2) *"Concealed" Raydiant* goes into the wall—out of the way. Both models send more sunlike, radiant heat down near your feet. Both can be used in one or more rooms in combination with your present radiators. Low-cost facilities for humidifying optional. Write for literature.

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Louisville, Ky.—Plumbers Supply Co., Inc., 1000 E. Main St.
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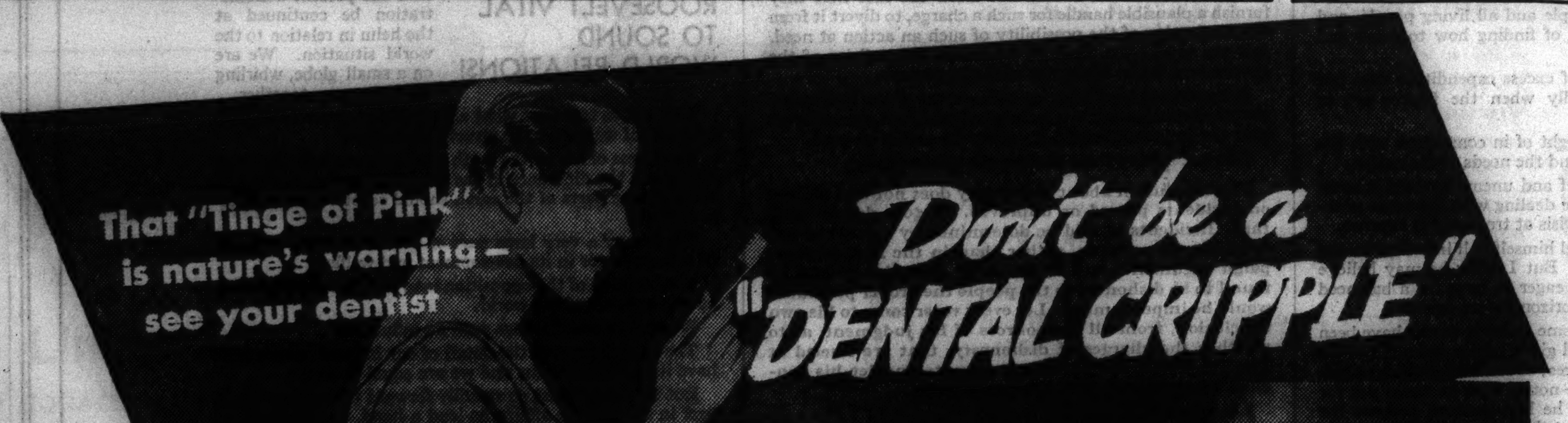


Modern soft foods rob gums of exercise—deny them necessary stimulation

Change today TO IPANA AND MASSAGE

DON'T *gamble with your smile*—don't make the mistake of ignoring "pink tooth brush"! For, trivial and unimportant as it may seem, "pink tooth brush" is a plea for aid from your gums—a first warning of *dental danger ahead.*

When you see "pink tooth brush"—*see your dentist!* You may not be in for serious trouble but he should be the judge. Usually, however, he will find it just another case of "too much soft food"—gums grown lazy, tender, and sensitive. And very often his advice will be "better care, more stimulation," and usually, Ipana Tooth Paste and massage.

For Ipana with massage is helpful in toning and strengthening your gums as well as cleaning your teeth. Each time you brush your teeth, rub a little extra Ipana on those tender, pampered gums (three times a day is the ideal routine). Gradually you should notice a difference—*a real improvement!* Lazy gums awaken as circulation quickens. Gum walls grow firmer—more resistant.

Ipana and massage has the approval of dentists all over the nation—is taught by modern teachers in modern schools. Change to Ipana and massage today—as one sensible and reasonable way to help safeguard the health of your teeth and gums. Keep your smile *a winning smile*—white, sparkling, safer!

IPANA Tooth Paste

Mrs. Emmons Blaine tells why she is for the re-election of President Roosevelt

A talk broadcast over the Red Network of the National Broadcasting Company under the auspices of The Good Neighbor League on October 31, 1936

IT IS painful to me as a Blaine to differ from the Republican party—but I feel a responsibility to our country to share my views on the Presidential election.

I believe our country would be best served by the re-election of The President, Franklin D. Roosevelt, for another term of office.

There are three elements with which the voter is faced:

Charges from the opposition party concerning the performance of the present administration.

Judgment by the voter of the benefits from the present administration.

Weighing in outlook the advantage for the United States between the two leading candidates.

The choice is not between unknown factors.

The charges by the opposition are of a dire kind.

Some of these strike to the very root, and they sum up into the word dishonesty.

These charges include:

A charge of disregard of promises.

This relates both to platform commitments; and Mr. Roosevelt's utterances.

Within this charge of broken promises is the corollary charge of unwarranted expenditure of funds.

A charge of falsifying bookkeeping.

A charge of dishonest use of relief funds for political purposes.

A charge of an undeclared intention of changing our form of government and overthrowing the Constitution.

A charge of a deep laid plan of achieving a dictatorship.

There could not be a doubt if the voter concludes that any candidate, in present office or out of it, tells him he means to do one thing while meaning to do the opposite, and proceeds to obtain power in order to carry out his opposite and suppressed purposes—there could be no doubt that he, the voter, could not cast his vote for that candidate, but must hold him as a cheat and impostor and a dangerous leader, not to be followed and not to be allowed to lead at any cost.

Some of the charges leveled at The President have these meanings and they should be weighed carefully on both sides; for if they were true, there is only one course for the voter to take—that is, to vote against that candidate.

But if they are not true, but are designed to create untruly the feelings which such charges ought to arouse, that fact confronts the voter with other considerations of a serious nature concerning those who bring those charges.

Among the charges there are some of a technical kind which I could not offer any light upon; but on some of them I would offer certain thoughts.

WHAT LOYALTY IS DUE TO PARTY AND PLATFORM?

The charge concerning The President's actions in relation to the Democratic platform of '32 is worthy of special thought, which might be an enlightening process to the voter.

This charge, coming from members of the Democratic party, and the consequent feelings aroused, if the charge is justified, can be understood.

But this charge coming from an opposition party, is one that must create an extreme sense of wonder!

The deeper issue is:

What is the responsibility of a candidate to the platform of his party?

The Republican party has answered that question, in its convention, and in its candidate's response to the convention, in the form of a pledge that the candidate will hold his personal and public honor as infringed, if he does not carry out all of its provisions; and the candidate has so undertaken, giving warning only that he will seek an amendment to the Constitution, if it seems to him necessary, on one question which happened to be to the fore at that instant.

But suppose circumstances in the United States change during the four years of his term in vital ways that are unforeseen, as they did in 1917 when war came; and in 1933 when the banks failed. On his honor he is bound not to change jot or tittle of the Republican platform of 1936.

I do not understand that to be the function of The President.

That idea seems to change the meaning and essence of our government.

A candidate is chosen by a party for reasons which seem good to that party and he and they succeed in obtaining his election by a majority of the voters.

When he becomes President of the United States he is President of all the people—not of a majority—and a minority should have a confidence in his leadership, which is broader than a partisan confidence.

It is not with us as in England, where at any time when the opposition party opposes successfully, the leadership changes.

Our President must for four years lead under all circumstances, and the reliance on his breadth of view, his correlation of all factions, his responsibility to the whole country, majority and minorities, under all circumstances, unforeseen as well as foreseen, needs to be understood and counted on, as more fundamental than his responsibility to his party.

It is an accepted thought today that the issues between the two main parties have been dimmed.

The country would be benefited by a new alignment of parties which would vividly present living issues of today and tomorrow and which could be flexible to the needs of this great aggregation of individuals—not crystallized and cemented in issues and phrases which were realities, when they were adopted, but are historic reminiscences today.

The founders of our country did not rest on historic reminiscences.

They worked and acted on what was before them.

I think they would choose that we do the same, but should they not so choose, we should have to do so in any case, in order to be true to their spirit.

Mr. Roosevelt's pre-election declarations are widely quoted by the opposition speakers as statements they wholly endorse.

They quote them for the purpose of showing his non-performance of these statements.

But they omit entirely, in those utterances, to recognize the elements of time and circumstance and the reasons for the different course on his part. And they make no distinction between promises and forecasts.

This constitutes a half-truth that is often more untrue than a misstatement.

Grant the elements of time and circumstance and the reasons for a different course than that announced, and grant the belief of Mr. Roosevelt in what he said, and the opposition is calling Mr. Roosevelt their authority and their prophet.

The opposition must square these things before they should expect the country to follow their course.

BY WHAT MEASURE ARE EXPENDITURES EXCESSIVE?

The statements of the opposition to support the charge of excessive expenditures are in total figures which do not give the voter any basis for judgment.

The only picture which would do so would be for example: The amount expended for usual government operations; the amount expended for each separate division of other government expenditures; giving also the amount within these divisions expended for administration.

From such a picture the voter could have a judgment as to where economies could be effected without losing lives and whether the whole is worth while, and which way of expenditure is most worth while.

If we cannot avoid loss of lives we might as well be bankrupt and begin over again from the ground up.

This earth is for living people and all living people, and we are just at the beginning of finding how to serve and conserve and develop them.

The mere blanket charge of excess expenditure does not enlighten the voter—especially when the figures are in billions.

Expenditures must be thought of in connection with the financial state of the nation; and the needs of the nation.

In the expenditure for relief and unemployment it must be realized that all nations are dealing with the same problem in the present economic crisis at tremendous expense.

I think every voter must feel himself half informed by the charges that are thrown out. But I think he may believe that this administration is as eager as he is for a balanced budget and is watching the horizon for its dawn.

But it is possible that at some point it would have been more fair if The President had given notice as he did of his intention to reduce expenditures; to reduce bureaus; to balance an unbalanced budget;—notice that he could not for the present follow his course he had outlined because the hounds of distress were closer at the heels of the government than anyone knew.

At what moment he could have done this I think he must have been the judge. And it is fair to ask whether the country should have been expected to understand.

Of the bookkeeping of the government, I have heard the statement that the present system was inherited from former administrations.

I do not believe there has been an intention to fool the people about the expenditures of the government.

The way to go into this subject I think would be to suggest a commission of experts to study and recommend improvements in the United States system of accounting. I have no doubt they might suggest many.

HAS RELIEF BEEN DOMINATED BY POLITICS?

Of the charge that relief funds have been used by the administration for political purposes, I want to quote the official directions given by the Administrator of Relief:

"No employee of W.P.A. either administrative or engaged on a project, is required to make any contribution to any political party.

"No W.P.A. employee's job will be in jeopardy because of the failure of said employee to make such contribution.

"No person shall be employed or discharged by the W.P.A. on the grounds of his support or non-support of any candidate of any political organization."

SUPREME COURT AND CONSTITUTION

The charge that Mr. Roosevelt is intending to change our form of government and overthrow the Constitution seems wildly unreasonable—and springs from the fact that the Supreme Court has nullified several of his measures.

Supreme Court decisions are not always unanimous.

To criticize the questioning of its decisions, is to criticize the minority Supreme Court judges.

Mr. Roosevelt has not at any time signified a purpose not to comply with Supreme Court decisions.

To charge that, to propose to amend the Constitution, if he had done so or if he should do so, is a disregard of the Constitition, is to condemn with that charge the present Republican candidate and all the framers and all the voters for all of the twenty-one amendments of the Constitution.

As to the form of government of the United States, any thinker and any student recognizes many weak points in its inspired and hasty construction.

It was never intended to be a crystallized thing into which the mind and soul of our people was to be crushed, irrespective of growth.

It was an achievement of principle and genius under the greatest difficulties, in the hope that it would prove elastic enough to meet the needs of the future, as well as strong enough to support the future.

I would say, let any who can, propose improvements in its form, which would make it a more living and real embodiment of the will of the people.

It is the spirit of the founders of our country, that should be preserved, for the people, rather than the form of this government, fine as it is;—the spirit of independence from tradition, the following of principle wherever it leads, the willingness to work and endure hardship, for the sake of those principles—this is the spirit commanding the allegiance of our people.

The charge that Mr. Roosevelt is aiming to achieve a dictatorship is an idea jumped to out of imagination.

It seems too unreal to discuss seriously.

Powers were put into the hands of The President in an emergency, which, at the time of granting them, were cited widely as proof that a democracy could function as might be needed under all circumstances.

These have definitions and terms and they have proved salutary and life saving to the country.

The United States should not allow the fact that they furnish a plausible handle for such a charge, to divert it from the vital value of the possibility of such an action at need, and the vital truth that all measures and policies of the government are in the hands of the legislature.

It should not be a question of less trust of the legislators, that they could so act in a moment of need, but of more trust that the legislature could also alter its action at need.

I do not believe these charges are substantiated.

The conclusion about dishonesty does not rest mainly on incidents proved or unproved. It goes deeper than that. Incidents should be determined by a court of law weighing all evidence, rather than in the heat of campaign argument; and if the chief executive should be found to be dishonest to the people the proper procedure would be impeachment. Let every voter come to his own conclusion, from all the sources of his judgment, as to whether the charges of dishonesty, that are leveled at The President, are borne out or not—and let his conclusions operate in him in all directions.

I dismiss them.

The various important measures sponsored by this administration—the financial acts; the business acts; the farm acts; the social security acts; the measures to offset unemployment; the measures for relief for those knocked out by the depression—each one of these is a question for expert study.

In the heat of campaign debate these are questioned and criticized.

They are also extolled.

LAST MINUTE MISSTATEMENTS ABOUT SOCIAL SECURITY ACT

I would not attempt to offer specific opinions on all of them.

My knowledge of each would not be sufficient—but of the Social Security Act I must speak.

But I am aware that below all are policies of better safeguards toward more evenness of opportunity for all citizens; toward more assured reliance in the principles of freedom and justice on which our nation was founded; of protection for those who need it; of care for those who have none; and I believe in those policies.

I think it would be a disastrous thing and a backward step to repeal these forward looking measures.

I have confidence and faith in those who had the sight and courage to initiate them, even with chances of mistakes; and in the representatives of the whole people, to make me believe that it is better for the United States that they go forward, and be amended as experience demonstrates the need of it. They should not be repealed and the whole trend be changed. These steps should not be left at loose end, to be begun over again.

A special word is required now about the Social Security Act.

The Social Security Law is misrepresented by the opposition with charges of double taxation involved in it and the implication that workmen bear its whole expense. These are not the facts.

It is a glorious reality that at last our national government has recognized an obligation to the whole people for their security, to provide at least a minimum insurance against unemployment and poverty in old age.

It seems to me a vicious thing to pour misstatements into people's minds with no chance in the time before the election for anyone to verify the statements.

To try to analyze such a complicated act as the Social Security Law in haste would be folly.

I will tell you the simple facts I learn about it.

Instead of the workers paying the whole, the employers pay half.

Instead of the money being "wantonly spent by the government", it is according to law put into the United States Treasury.

Instead of there being no security for the payment of the pensions; there being a double taxation for their payment; the whole plan being unsafe—I think it is a splendid plan if it were only for the saving of earnings—and for this purpose more secure than any private plan.

The law does not require a second tax to pay the pensions.

This is the tax that pays the pensions.

The law is not, as has been charged, "a *scheme* to collect money for the general funds of the government". It is a *plan* to safeguard the worker. The funds will be put into the Treasury of the United States.

The government bonds that are held for the purpose of the pensions are as secure as the United States—no more—no less.

Instead of this law being a theft from the working man as implied, this law is a real start toward right provision for all workers in their old age—a measure dreamed of for a long time, by those who care, and now become a reality—a seed which may grow into the tree of assurance for all in a life of work, as it is shaped to more perfect form through experience.

RE-ELECTION OF ROOSEVELT VITAL TO SOUND WORLD RELATIONS!

My greatest concern is that the present administration be continued at the helm in relation to the world situation. We are on a small globe, whirling through space together.

It is just as true that what affects one part affects all, as it would be if we were to be struck by a comet.

The terms of life on the earth are fundamentally the same for all and the difference in the way they are worked out in the different parts of the earth should react to the helpfulness of all.

We occupy a very large part of the earth and we should be a large factor in its development and welfare.

The attitude of the opposition is to lock the gate between us and the rest of the world.

We cannot countenance such an influence.

The working out of the detail of our internal affairs may have its ups and downs and we are equal to them.

But we surely must go steadily forward toward our whole part in the world's affairs, to lend a hand, to cooperate, to give counsel, and light, from our experience, to lead the way toward the settlement of all world questions, in all their diversity, not by the taking of lives, but by the enrichment of lives.

This administration is needed to be at the helm of our ship of state, with the accomplishment of its most vital measures of harmonious trade agreements between nations, which help to bring the parts of the world together in the constructive interest of mutual work—with its attitude of open minded friendliness and fairness, with its experience and understanding of the world issues. It is needed to be at the helm in the next period, through whatever seas we may have to sail, concerning war.

Peace is a state of mind, a goal to be arrived at through troubled waters; and in that journey we of the United States, with all that has been given to us, should be a friend and leader and guide.

In the next steps, we need those who are now leading us, to help us to lead the world, without war and through unselfishness, to the beauty, the sympathy, the variety, the diversity, the interest, the gaiety, the freedom and the development of Peace.

Anita McCormick Blaine

MRS. EMMONS BLAINE, daughter of Cyrus Hall McCormick, who invented the reaper, daughter-in-law of James G. Blaine, great Republican statesman, has always taken wealth and social position as responsibilities. Mrs. Blaine served as a hard-working, influential member of the Chicago Board of Education and was a founder of the School of Education of the University of Chicago. She has been a strong influence in the many progressive movements, but has not entered into politics. She made the above broadcast as a representative of no political party but on her own initiative and at her own expense. Copies of this talk may be had without obligation by writing to The Good Neighbor League, Hotel Sherman, Chicago.

THE GOOD NEIGHBOR LEAGUE, INC.

CHILDREN MARK HALLOWEEN WITH BONFIRE FROLICS

Supervised Merriment at Playgrounds Is Rule.

The approach of darkness last evening found a majority of the younger generation equipped with false faces, weird costumes and noise makers for Halloween celebrations. The chief celebrations were in eighty community playgrounds. School and recreational officials of the Chicago park district believed that by this arrangement they would divert many of the young celebrants from vandalism.

The parks offered attractive programs with blazing bonfires as the setting for witch and ghost dances and Halloween games. Thousands of home and church parties also capped the exuberance of many young people and their fun was directed along the lines of the traditional games of the evening.

Appear in Weird Garb.

Participants in the park and school ground programs appeared not only as witches, ghosts, and skeletons, but also in the papier mache semblance of insects, snakes, and scorpions—costumes made by the children in the park fieldhouses last week. Apples, hot dogs, and doughnuts were distributed in most of the playgrounds through coöperation with neighborhood organizations.

The Wicker park program centered at the Courtright playground, Pierce and Hoyne avenues, and was preceded by a parade headed by American Legion units through streets of the business section. Dancing followed a "chamber of horrors" program at Tuley park, St. Lawrence avenue and 90th street.

Apple Diving at Park.

A witches dance and an apple diving event were held at Hamilton park. The Garfield park program was held in the afternoon.

Stray celebrants made the loop noisy, and the Hallowe'en din was supplemented with victorious football rooters for Northwestern university.

In Lake Forest the date of the annual bonfire given for neighborhood children by Mrs. Howard Van Doren Shaw fell on Halloween. John Holabird Jr., dressed as an Indian, led a parade of 86 children around a high stack of brush that had been saved from the grounds for the last year and set a flare to it. A marshmallow roast followed. Mrs. Shaw's grandchildren, Barr McCutcheon, 9 years old, and Clay Judson Jr., 10 years old, were hosts.

It's Hallowe'en in Hospital.

Convalescent children at St. Luke's hospital were treated to a Halloween luncheon and party yesterday morning, pinning the tail on the donkey for prizes and receiving pumpkins, horns and false faces.

Pre-Halloween rowdiness was believed responsible for the collision of a street car with a parked automobile early yesterday. The automobile belonged to Roy Erickson, 4952 North Damen avenue, and had been pushed from the curb into the center of the car tracks in front of his home. Both the street car and the automobile were slightly damaged.

WEST SIDE SPOOKS WIELD SOAP

Helen Irene Cummings, 8 years old, of 4456 Monroe street (left); Betty Jane Riley, 10, of 4458 West Monroe (center), and Dorothy Wilson, 10, of 4454 West Monroe, celebrate Halloween at 4413 West Madison street. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Return Gilbert Wynekoop Here; in Court Tomorrow

Dr. Gilbert Wynekoop, 60 years old, was brought to the county jail yesterday from the Illinois Security hospital at Menard to be arraigned tomorrow before Chief Justice Michael L. McKinley in Criminal court on a charge of attempted rape. Dr. Wynekoop had been in the hospital since 1934, when he was sent there as insane after the attempted rape charge was filed. He was adjudged sane in a hearing in the prison last Monday. Dr. Wynekoop is a brother-in-law of Dr. Alice Wynekoop who is serving a 25 year sentence for the murder of her daughter-in-law.

Ⓧ **REPUBLICAN**

SOCIALIST CHIEF OF POLAND DIES; THRICE PREMIER

[Copyright: 1936: By the New York Times.]

WARSAW, Oct. 31.—Ignazy Daszynski, leader of the Polish socialist party, premier of the first cabinet in reborn Poland and former leader of the sejm, the man who led the opposition to Marshal Pilsudski during the latter's dictatorship, died today in Bystra. He was 70 years old.

Daszynski created the Socialist party in the former Austrian Poland and entered the Vienna parliament in 1897. Until the disruption of the empire he was the opposition's most brilliant speaker. During the war he assisted Pilsudski in organizing his legion. He headed the first three Polish governments, and in 1920, during the Russian invasion, he took office as vice premier.

He supported Pilsudski's coup d'état in 1926, but two years later, as speaker of the sejm, he refused to inaugurate the session when officers crowded into the lobby to greet the dictator. This was the end of his friendship with the marshal. A year later his political career ceased when the new elections gave Pilsudski a majority.

Girl, 16, Wounded When Pistol Goes Off; May Die

Miss Sylvia Obis, 16 years old, 2622 Cermak road, a junior at Harrison Technical High school, was critically wounded last evening when a boy companion accidentally discharged a small pistol in his home at 2634 Cermak road. The boy, David Sigborn, 17 years old, picked up the pistol as it was taken from a suitcase by James Polumbo, 25 years old, also of 2634 Cermak road. The bullet struck Miss Obis in the abdomen. She was taken to the St. Anthony hospital.

KILLED IN MINE CAVEIN.

Hibbing, Minn., Oct. 31.—(AP)—One man was killed today by a cavein at the Sargent iron mine near Keewatin.

STALIN RESUMES KREMLIN DUTIES; HOLIDAY ENDED

MOSCOW, Oct. 31.—(AP)—Dictator Josef Stalin, in contradiction of reports abroad that he is ill, busied himself with affairs at the Kremlin today, following a two months' holiday at Sochi. Unless all signs fail, he will be at the Lenin Tribune next Saturday for the annual review and military celebration.

At least half a dozen persons have seen the general secretary of the communist party at the theater and elsewhere during the last week. Two of these persons were Americans.

Many other persons have related Stalin's activities at Sochi, where, they said, he behaved like anything but an invalid, indulging in mountain climbing and long walks.

Since he returned to Moscow, the Associated Press has received two letters as evidence he is busy at his desk.

BRITTEN, COMMANDER OF LINER QUEEN MARY, BURIED IN CHOPPY SEA

SOUTHAMPTON, England, Oct. 31.—(AP)—Commodore Sir Edgar Britten, commander of the British superliner Queen Mary, who died suddenly Wednesday, sailed his last voyage today to a final resting place in a choppy sea.

Through a heavy mist his coffin was borne from church services to the tender Calshot. The flag draped coffin was lashed to the afterdeck as officers and crew of the tender stood in reverent attention. Ashore, admirals and cabin boys bared their heads.

Three miles from shore the coffin was lowered into the slapping waves.

BLINDED YOUTH, M'GOORTY BLAST VICTIM, NOW 21

Four years ago the home of Judge John P. McGoorty of the Superior court was bombed while he was battling organized gangdom. The explosion blinded Wilbur Lee Koeppen, 1326 East 47th street, who was walking past the judge's house at 929 East 45th street. Yesterday Koeppen was 21 years old. He merged his celebration with the observance of the fifth wedding anniversary of two friends, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Costello, 8907 South Cottage Grove avenue. He plans to study law, he said, upon his graduation next year from the John Marshall High school.

CHILD DIES IN BLAZING HOME.

Bloomington, Ind., Oct. 31.—[Special.]—Wesley Eugene Hendricks, 5 month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hendricks of Bloomington, was burned to death today when fire destroyed the family home. Mrs. Hendricks was severely burned trying to save the child.

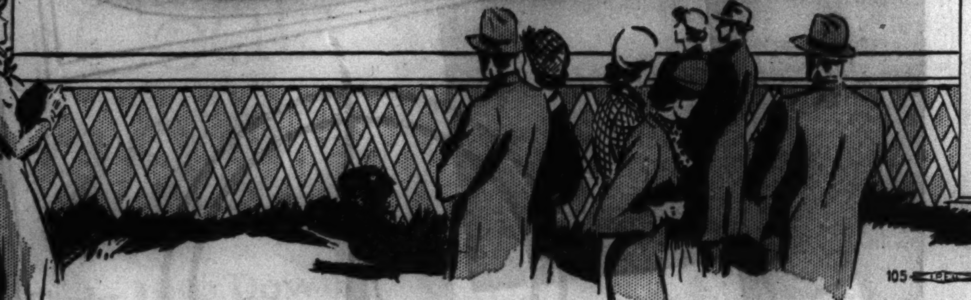
[ADVERTISMENT] [ADVERTISMENT] [ADVERTISMENT]

Elect

LINDHEIMER

Democratic Candidate

COUNTY TREASURER



Lindheimer Merits Your Vote!

● HORACE G. LINDHEIMER, the Democratic candidate for County Treasurer, has had a varied and successful experience in the world of business, government, and as a soldier in the very thick of battle.

After two years in the Phillips High School, he went to work as an errand boy at the age of sixteen. Long before then he was making his own way by selling newspapers after school hours. Within two years after leaving school, he had progressed rapidly to a responsible executive position in the business world.

Decorated for Bravery!

Then came the War. In 1917, Horace Lindheimer enlisted and went overseas. Throughout the war he was in active service and received the Silver Star Medal for bravery and gallantry under fire, by order of the Secretary of War, upon the recommendation of Major General George Bell, Jr., Division Commander of the 33rd Division.

He also received the Verdun Medal for participating in the offensive and defensive battles in the Verdun sector.

He remained with the Army of Occupation and returned to this country in July, 1919, entering actively into business.

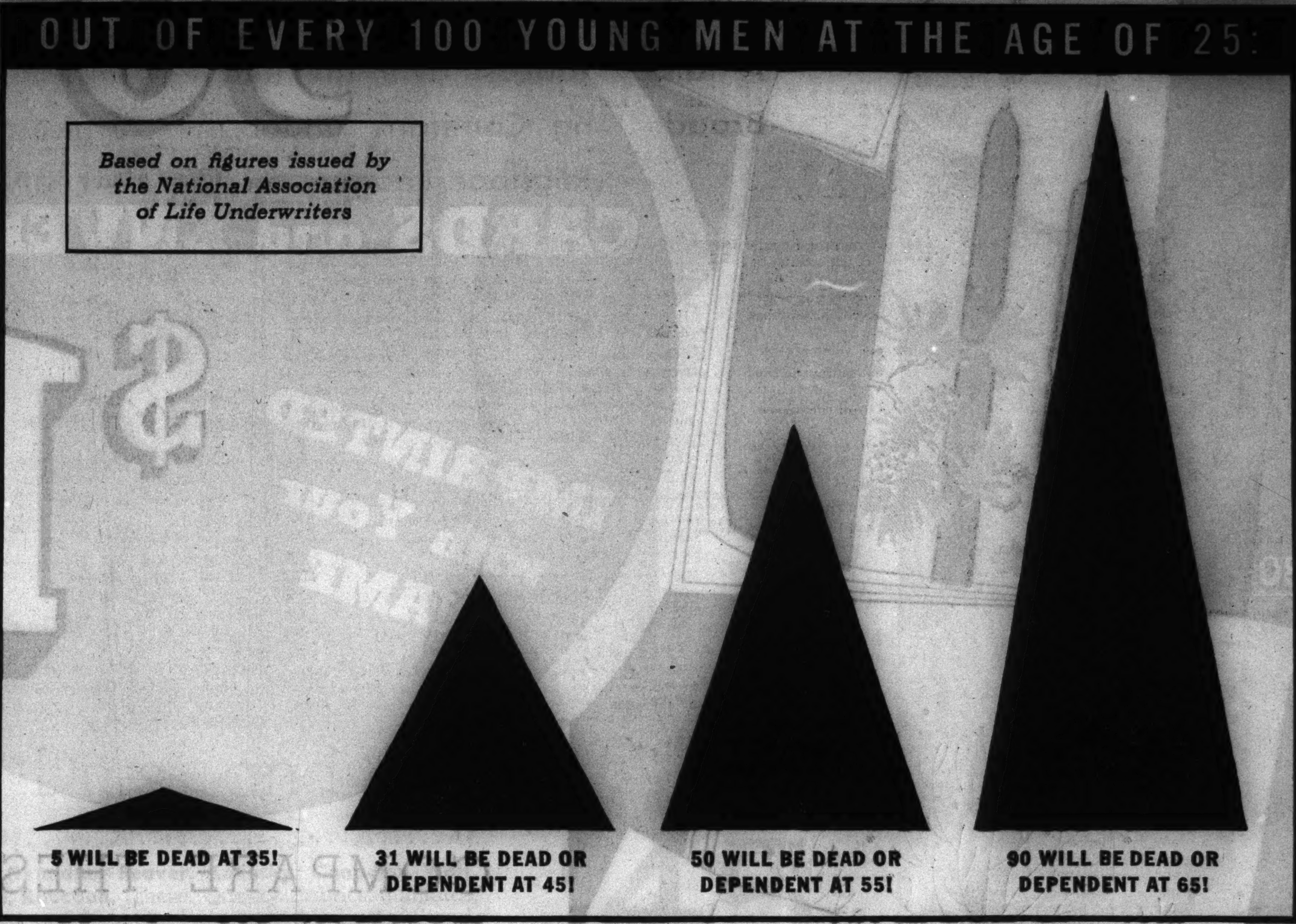
Experienced in the Job!

Two years ago, Horace Lindheimer for the first time accepted public office—that of Assistant Treasurer of Cook County. His father, Jacob Lindheimer, held this office for sixteen years, under three different County Treasurers, Henry Stuckart, Harry Gibbons and P. J. Carr. In the splendid achievements of Joseph L. Gill as County Treasurer, Horace Lindheimer played a very important role.

He comes before the public, equipped with every quality that goes to make one a responsible public official—trained and experienced in business and civic affairs—with the broad sympathies of the soldier who has not only been in the trenches, but carried his wounded comrades off the battlefield under fire. He has that concept of private business, patriotism and public duty that mark one as a real American. He merits your vote for County Treasurer.

This advertisement was prepared and paid for by admirers of Horace G. Lindheimer's record of public service.

X VOTE FOR HORACE G. LINDHEIMER
Democratic Candidate for County Treasurer



THE ODDS ARE AGAINST YOU

You can't live long and prosper if you neglect a venereal disease!

Don't invite dependency and early death by trifling with syphilis or gonorrhea, but consult your doctor or this reliable clinic—at once!

IF you are 25 now, you have only a 50% chance of not being dead or dependent at the age of 55. And the odds against you are even greater if you are neglecting a venereal infection or are trying to treat it yourself!

For syphilis (with its many complications) is recognized by medical authorities as killing more people than any other disease. And it is likewise recognized as an outstanding cause of such incapacitating afflictions as heart disease, blindness, deafness, bone destruction, locomotor ataxia, apoplexy, paralysis and even insanity!

Gonorrhea, though it kills far fewer people, also leads to much disability. It may extend to the prostate, bladder or even kidneys, resulting in serious disorders. Or its germs may penetrate to the joints, causing crippling rheumatism. Together, syphilis and gonorrhea attack 1,555,000 Americans annually and are responsible for at least 300,000 deaths every year!

Why increase the odds?

So why increase the already large odds against your being alive and self-supporting at 55 by taking chances with a venereal disease? It is folly to do so because syphilis and gonorrhea can generally be cured if properly and persistently treated.

Of course, the sooner competent medical attention is obtained, the better are your chances of recovery and longer life. Hence every month, week or even day you save in getting under treatment has an important bearing on your future.

Especially is this true of syphilis, for if you wait too long before starting treatment it may not be possible to do any more than arrest further progress of the disease. So, if you know or suspect that you have a venereal infection, don't continue to neglect it or make it worse by self treatment but *immediately* consult your family doctor or the Public Health Institute!

The friendly, sympathetic men and women physicians of the Public Health Institute *specialize* in the examination and treatment of venereal diseases. To date they have given more than 4,000,000 treatments to almost 250,000 individual patients! Each patient is promptly attended in a private room, and for the sake of even greater privacy is known by a number instead of by name.

Treatments as low as $1.00

Organized by public-spirited citizens as a corporation "NOT-FOR-PROFIT" under the laws of the State of Illinois, the Public Health Institute offers low cost venereal disease treatment to those unable to pay higher fees. A complete examination for syphilis and gonorrhea, including Wassermann blood test, urinalysis and smears, costs only $3.00, while some treatments for syphilis cost as little as $1.00 and some of those for gonorrhea still less!

Thus there is no reason for any venereal disease victim to run the risk of losing his earning power and suffering premature death. For not only can the very best of medical attention be obtained confidentially and at nominal cost, but even persons who are temporarily pressed for funds can arrange to be treated.

NOTE: *The Public Health Institute has no connection with any other Chicago health or medical institute, and should not be confused with those operated for personal gain!*

OFFICERS AND TRUSTEES

JOSEPH H. KING
President, Public Health Institute
National Regulator Co.

THOS. R. GOWENLOCK
Vice-President
Public Health Institute

ROBERT A. GARDNER
Vice-Pres. & Treas., Public Health Institute
Mitchell, Hutchins & Co.

A. B. DICK, JR.
Secretary, Public Health Institute
A. B. Dick Company

A. A. CARPENTER
Ayer & Lord Tie Co.

DAVID A. CRAWFORD
President, Pullman Co.

NATHAN WM. MacCHESNEY
MacChesney, Becker and Wells

ALBERT A. SPRAGUE
Sprague, Warner & Co.

JOHN T. PIRIE
Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co.

HAROLD F. McCORMICK
Chairman of the Board
International Harvester Co.

MARSHALL FIELD

FOUNDED FOR PUBLIC PROTECTION · NOT FOR PROFIT · PUBLIC HEALTH INSTITUTE

PUBLIC HEALTH INSTITUTE

Organized by Public-Spirited Citizens as a Corporation "NOT-FOR-PROFIT" Under the Laws of the State of Illinois

DEPARTMENT FOR MEN • **159 NORTH DEARBORN STREET, BETWEEN RANDOLPH AND LAKE**

Department for Women and Children Only
169 North Dearborn Street, North of Randolph

South Side Department for Men and Women
129 East 31st Street, West of Indiana Avenue

ALL DEPARTMENTS OPEN FROM 10 A. M. TO 8 P. M. DAILY, EXCEPT SUNDAY. TELEPHONE CENTRAL 9383

MANDEL BROTHERS

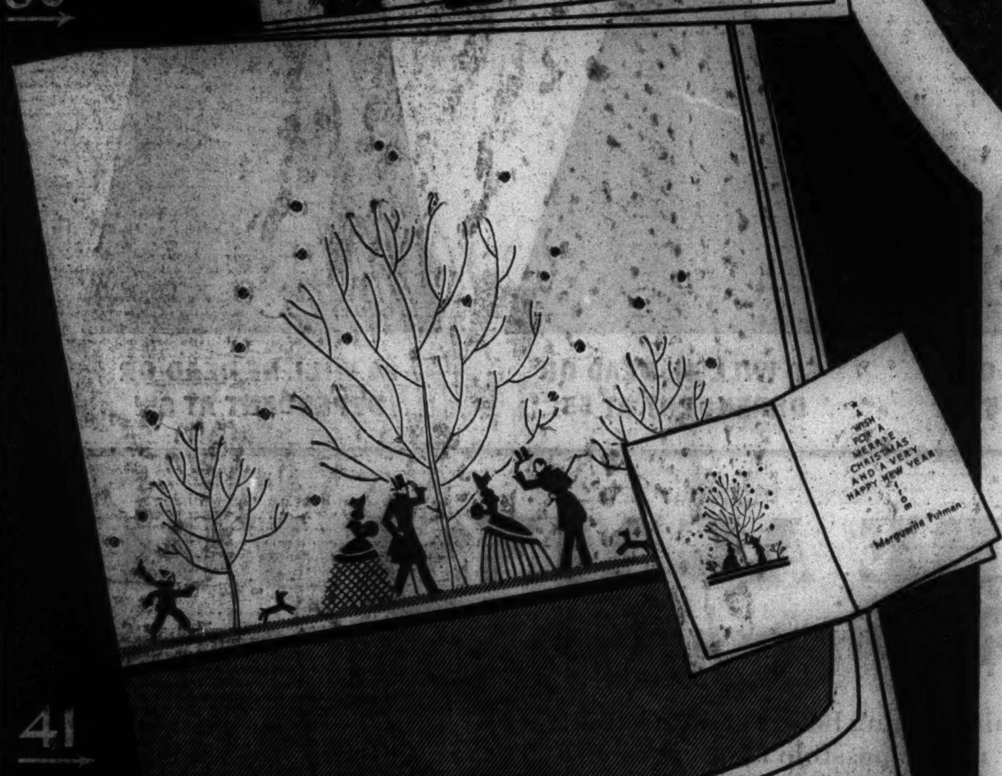
a store of youth · a store of fashion · a store of moderate price

Annual Christmas Classic

CHRISTMAS CARD SALE

Genuine Water Colors! Each Personally Imprinted!

80



41

46

84

50

CARDS and ENVELOPES

IMPRINTED with Your NAME

$1

COMPARE THESE CARDS! ***We believe them to be superior to any selling anywhere near this low price!***

OBEY THAT IMPULSE! ORDER NOW! AVOID LAST-MINUTE RUSH!

- Printed in genuine water colors!
- Actual size of cards as shown here! four colors—silver, red black, blue!
- Full name imprinted in same type and color to match the greetings on card.
- Fine quality heavy ribbed paper!
- Better type French (4-fold) styles!
- Exclusively in Chicago at Mandel's!
- Every design is brand new this year!
- Can be mailed to any point in U. S. first class, or (unsealed) for 1½c postage!
- Any salesperson on the main floor will show you these cards and take your order.
- For you—for doctors, lawyers, merchants.
- Beautiful white envelopes included!
- Order now! One week required for delivery.

IMPORTANT: You get 50 of **ONE** design and 50 of ONE imprint with each order.

Mail Your Order or Phone State 1500

PRINT Name in This Space as You Want It to Appear.

50 of one design, $1

Quantity	Card No.
	80
	41
	46
	84
	48
	49
	89
	83

MANDEL BROTHERS, Chicago, Illinois

Send me the Christmas Cards checked.

Please add 3% on account of State Occupational tax on Illinois orders. Outside our regular delivery zone add 15c for postage.

Enclosed $........ ☐ Check ☐ Money Order ☐ Charge

A 50% Deposit Required on C. O. D. Orders.

Send to ....

Address ....

City .... State ....

48

49

89

83

See All Six Pages of Mandel's November Events! The Preceding Color Page, the Following Three Pages, and Page 10, Section 8

MANDEL BROTHERS

a store of youth · a store of fashion · a store of moderate price®

Annual November Events

Sorry. No Mail or Phone Orders on Any of These Items

A—Genuine Canadian Wolf on Belted Coat of Shagmoor's exclusive fabric. Rust, green, blue, gray, brown. 12-20..$45

B—Genuine Natural Red Fox Shawl on Juilliard Belted Princess. Black, brown. 12-20........$45

C—Genuine full skin Persian on Hand Tailored Juilliard. Black, green, rust. 12-20..$45

Fur Trimmed Dress and Sport COATS

MANY $69.50 VALUES INCLUDED..............................AT

$45

These Luxury Furs: **Full Skin Persian, Canadian Beaver, Kolinsky, Canadian Wolf, Natural Red Fox, Kit Fox, Skunk, Weasel, Raccoon.** These Quality Fabrics: Juilliards, Velama De Luxe, Nubby Tweeds, Fleeces, and 38 of Our Famous and Exclusive Standard and Shagmoors, These Popular Styles: Fitted, Princess, Swagger, Belted, Semi-Fitted. Sizes for Misses and Women, but Not All Sizes in Every Coat Style!

[**Sport Coats, $17.50 to $19.75 Values, at $13**]

Belted and princess models! Swaggers! Rich fleeces, gay plaids, nubby weaves, Britishy tweeds. Brown, grey, green, wine, combinations. 12 to 20.

Mandel's Pin Money Coats—Fourth Floor—Wabash.

Sale! Black Persian Lamb Fur Coats

$222

Pay Only 10% Down*

Paris predicted the passion for Persian this season. America adopted the fur . . . adapted the couturier styles. Now Mandel's brings you beautiful, tight curl, jet black Persian . . . molded as subtly as silk in princess, tunic, swagger or semi-fitted lines. 14 to 42.

Special Group at $345

Persian Lamb de luxe . . . a possession prized by every woman who loves a magnificent fur coat!

Coats Made to Your Measure
Select your skins from our vast collection of fine black Persian Lamb pelts . . . choose the style which best suits you . . . and we will make your coat to order (12 to 20) for..........$222

***PAY ONLY 10% DOWN** or We Will Arrange a Convenient Budget Plan to Meet Your Needs.

Mandel's New Fur Salon—Fifth Floor—State.

Coat Sketched..........$222

E—Canadian Beaver square collar on fleece swagger. Natural, green, gold, wine. 11-17. $55

F—Full Persian collar and 4 pockets on fitted coat with built-up shoulder. Black. 11-17. $55

Convertible Tuxedo, tie belt. 12 to 20. Natural. $19.75

D—Natural Lynx (also in Raccoon) on fitted fleece. Natural, gold, green, rust, blue. 11-17. $55

Fur Trimmed Coats for Junior Chicagoans

$65 to $75 Values, at $55

Fleeces and dressy fabrics, warmly interlined, lavishly furred with Canadian Lynx, Persian, Red Fox Dyed Blue, Raccoon, Kolinsky, Jap Weasel, Squirrel, Red Fox, Bombay Lamb and Beaver. 11-17.

Just Six Sample Coats with SILVER FOX for Sizes 11 to 15. $100 Values for $55

Mandel's Junior Chicagoan Shop—Fourth Floor—State.

Mawbie Ltd. Coats of Camel's Hair

Regularly $25, at $19.75

From Our Third Floor Sports Shop

Every inch thoroughbreds, in quality, styling, tailoring details! Single or double breasted styles, English box, reefer, swagger and belted styles. Popular natural color. 12 to 20.

Mandel's Sports Shop—Third—Wabash.

One-of-a-Kind French Room COATS

$150

Just 16 Coats! $175 to $225 Values

$195

Just 10 Coats! $250 to $295 Values

Magnificent Eastern Mink! Black-as-Night Persian! Brilliant-with-Silver Fox! Champagne Dyed Lynx Fox! See these furs of splendor, mounted on imported haircloth and suede, patterned or plain, in Paris-inspired styles: Piquet's ripple back, Molyneux's princess line, Bruyere's full flare, furred border from Alix, Vionnet's square shawl collar. 12 to 20.

For the First Fortunate Five

	Sale Price
$325 Eastern Mink Muff Front, Size 16..	$265
$375 Entire Black Persian Top, Size 14..	$295
$395 Silver Fox Cape on Black, Size 16.	$295
$395 Russian Lamb Skirt and Collar, Size 18..........	$295
$425 Eastern Mink Barrell Sleeves (Sketched). Size 16..........	$325

All Sales Final! No Refunds, Returns, Exchanges!

Mandel's French Room Coats—Fourth—State.

Coat Sketched..........$325

NOVEMBER CLEARANCE OF FALL AND WINTER SUITS

19 Untrimmed Tailored and Swagger Suits. Originally $17.75 — $10

48 Untrimmed Two and Three-Pc. Suits Tailored and Swagger Styles Originally $17.75 to $29.75 — $14

59 Dress Suits Trimmed With Lapin, Wolf, Squirrel, Kidskin. Originally $24 to $35 — $18

71 Three-Piece Fur Trimmed Suits Monotone and Flecked Tweeds. Originally $35 to $39.75 — $29.75

23 Fur Trimmed Dress Suits and Three-Piece Untrimmed Suits Originally $45 to $49.75 — $35

SORRY, NO RETURNS, REFUNDS OR EXCHANGES ON THESE SUITS! ALL SALES FINAL! MANDEL'S SUIT SHOP—FOURTH FLOOR—STATE

MANDEL BROTHERS

a store of youth — a store of fashion — a store of moderate price

For the First Time and Exclusively at Mandel's!
$8,000 Savings on Famous "WILD ROSE" Pattern

Heavy Sterling Silver

$68.50 Value—You Save $31.50
26 Pieces, Service for 6

$37.50

(Pay Only $3.75 Down*)

- 6 Teaspoons
- 6 Hollow Handle Knives (Dessert)
- 6 Forks (Dessert)
- 1 Sugar Spoon
- 6 Bouillon Spoons
- 1 Butter Knife

Only Mandel's has this value! The lovely "Wild Rose" pattern is made by the largest Eastern silversmith . . . a service worthy a place in the finest home . . . an unusually heavy sterling silver. Buy now while you can obtain quality at almost the price of plate.

MAKE UP YOUR SERVICE AT A SAVING OF 40 PER CENT

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
Teaspoons *Set of 6*	$10.00	$ 5.87
Dessert Spoons *Set of 6*	20.00	12.00
Soup Spoons *Set of 6*	21.00	12.60
Dessert Forks *Set of 6*	20.00	12.00
Dessert Knives *Set of 6 (Hollow handle)*	19.50	11.20
Dinner Forks *Set of 6*	24.00	14.40
Dinner Knives *Set of 6*	21.00	12.60
Bouillon Spoons *Set of 6*	12.50	7.50
Butter Spreaders *Set of 6*	13.50	8.10
Coffee Spoons *Set of 6*	6.00	3.60
Salad Forks *Set of 6*	16.00	9.60
Oyster Forks *Set of 6*	11.00	6.60
Iced Drink Spoons *Set of 6*	16.50	9.90
Steak Set *2 pc. set*	9.00	5.40
Berry Spoon *Each*	8.50	5.10
Table Spoon *Each*	5.00	3.00
Large Cold Meat Fork *Each*	8.00	4.80
Butter Knife *Each*	4.00	2.40
Sugar Spoon *Each*	3.00	1.80
Gravy Ladle *Each*	6.00	3.60
Cake Server *Each*	4.00	2.40

***Pay Only 10% Down** on purchases of $25 or more. Use silver while paying for it. Pay balance in $5 monthly payments. Small carrying charge.

Mandel's Silverware—First Floor—Wabash.

Mail Your Order or Phone State 1500

Sale! 369 Pairs Crown-Tested Rayon

DRAPERIES

Regularly Priced At $17.50 Pair, Now **$13.95**

One of the most exciting sales in our history! Exciting because these are not "specials"—but draperies from our own stocks. Draperies that sell day in and day out at $17.50 a pair. Rich fabrics! Gorgeous colors! Sateen-lined! Hooks sewed in! Pinch pleat tops! Draperies 50 inches wide each side, and 2¾ yards long! Draperies exclusive at Mandel's!

Two-tone Colors: green and silver gray, blue and silver gray, rust and silver gray, brown and eggshell, red and silver gray, gold and eggshell, plum and silver gray.

Crown-Tested Walton Panels

The highest quality rayon marquisette (Walton), sheer and beautiful. Hemmed, headed, ready to hang. Beige, eggshell, white. Each.............. **$1**

Sorry, No mail or phone orders filled!

Mandel's Curtains and Draperies—Second Floor—State.

New Arch-Aid Shoes

Until This Sale Every Pair Was Priced $8.75, $10.75, $12.75

You can't afford to miss this sale! New suede Arch-Aids on sale at the height of the season. Smart women are buying several pairs! Arch-Aids are perfect for every hard-to-fit foot. Hurry, while we still have a good selection in your size.

Sizes 4 to 9, AAAA to C, in the group but not in every style. Sorry, no phone or mail orders.

Mandel's Shoes—Fifth Floor—State and Wabash.

MANDEL BROTHERS . . . MEN'S SHOPS

Colder Weather Ahead! Stock Up!
Imported 6x3 Rib
All-Wool Sox

Made in England
Six pairs for $2.50 **44c pair**

So popular we can't keep them in stock. Light or dark oxford, navy, black, brown, heather and dark blue heathers. 10 to 13. Each pair has added hank of wool for mending.

Mandel's Men's Shops—First Floor—Wabash.

MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS FOR SOX

We suggest you order wool sox a half size larger for better fit. Orders accepted on purchases of $1 and more. On Illinois orders add 3% on account of State tax. Mailing charges extra outside regular delivery zone.

SPECIAL! ONE WEEK ONLY!
Monogrammed White
Essley Shirts

The Original Trubenized Collar **$2**

Limited time only! We'll monogram these smart Essley shirts without additional charge. Plain white and white jacquard broadcloth, with the famous TRUBENIZED collar that won't wilt, sag, crush, curl, expand, blister, pucker or shrink.

Mandel's Men's Shops—First Floor—Wabash.

TO ORDER MONOGRAMMED SHIRTS

Clip ad and circle monogram style you prefer. Allow 10 days for delivery. Print initials in order you want them to appear, state color of monogram, neck and sleeve measurements. Monogram on sleeve only. 50% deposit on C. O. D.'s. No phone orders on monogrammed shirts.

Genuine Seal Bags

Made With High Fashion Details For the First Time!

$3

Featuring our exclusive seal envelope, actually worth $5!

Newest of bag modes incorporated in splendid, walrus grain seal. All styles in black and brown.

- Every type of new top handle.
- Zipper tops and metal frames.
- Roomy, well-planned interiors.

Monocraft Initials—25c to 75c each.
Mail Your Order or Call State 1500

Mandel's Bags—First Floor—State.

Stunning New Shipment from Across the Sea!

Imported Metallics

Plain gold and silver, lovely pastel shades, brilliant Coronation colors, multi-color prints in:

Printed Metals, sheer and on heavy satin, **Metal Brocaded** Satins, **Crepes** interwoven with **Metal** Threads, rich **Lames.**

$2.95 Yard

$3.95 to $5.95 Values

Pure Dye Silks and Dress Fabrics, Reg. $1.58 yd.

Pure dye silks in black only. Black and colors in Violene, Elephant Skin. Yard......... **$1.18**

MANDEL BROTHERS

a store of youth   a store of fashion   a store of moderate price®

IT'S EASY TO PAY THE MANDEL WAY!
PAY ONLY 10% DOWN

Use Mandel's Deferred Payment account, only 10% down ($5 minimum) on home furnishing purchases of $25 or more, plus small carrying charge. If payments are completed in 90 days, no carrying charge.

Tune in Jean Abbey, Woman's Home Companion Shopper, Monday, 9:30 A. M.—on Station WBBM.

Great November Sales for the Home

Just 100 More—And Every One Worth $59.50!

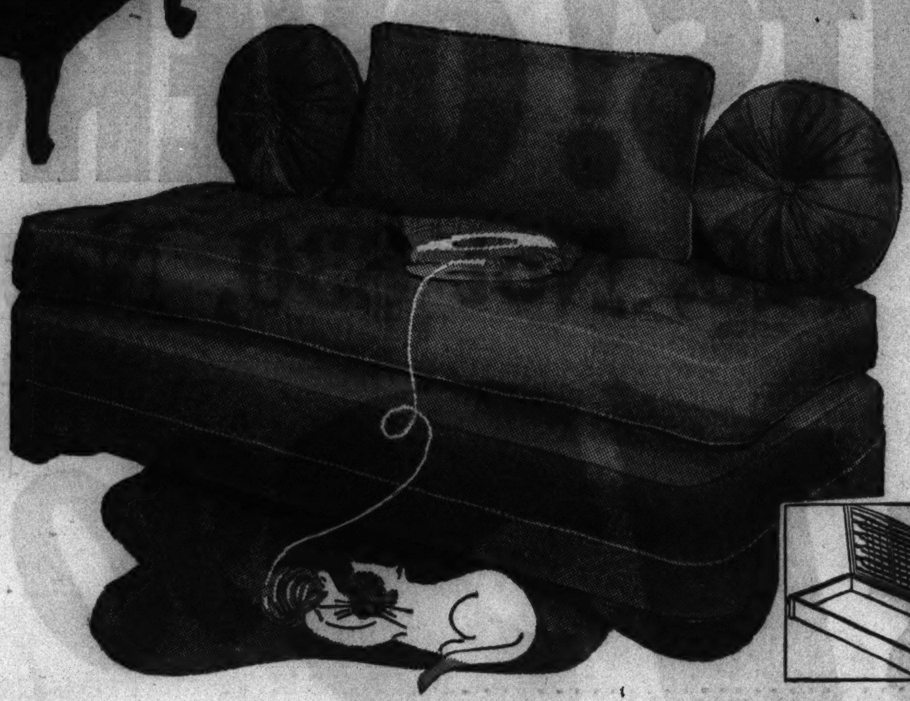
LOUNGE CHAIR AND OTTOMAN

$39.95 *complete*

The coverings are the kind you seldom find on chairs and ottomans at this price. Such luxurious fabrics as damasks, rich tapestries and mohairs, and some blended mohair frieze. Solid mahogany carved frame, nail-head studding and down-filled pillow back are other features. We have only 100—better hurry for yours!

Only $5 Down—Small Carrying Charge

Furniture—Eighth Floor.



Metal Base Studio Couch

73 Only! Regularly Priced $44.50!

At the price of an ordinary studio couch, you get all these luxury features:

- All metal round corner base.
- Metal bedding box and back (see small illustration at right).
- Two sunburst pillows and large center pillow—filled with kapok.
- Opens to full or two twin beds.
- Choice of many color combinations in fine upholstery fabrics.

$29.75

Only $5 Down, Small Carrying Charge

Mandel's Furniture—Eighth Floor.

$5.98

ALL MAHOGANY

TABLES

Regularly priced at $12.98. Choice of four beautiful styles—solid top coffee tables, oval coffee tables with removable tops, radio tables and chair side tables with book shelf.

Mandel's Furniture—Eighth Floor.

Choice of Decorated or Plain Ivory

Rose Point Dinner Sets

95 Pieces, Regularly $19.98, at **$14.98**

Service for 12. The embossed border design is copied from rare old rose point lace. The soft ivory tone and high glaze give the effect of expensive imported ware.

53-Pc. Sets, service for 8—reg. $10.98, now...$7.98
32-Pc. Sets, service for 6—reg. $5.75, now $4.45

Mail Your Order or Phone State 1500

Old Fashioned COCKTAIL SET

$1.19

14 pieces! Crystal with decorations. Set includes six old-fashioned tumblers, six muddlers, one bitters bottle, and ice bucket. Two patterns.

7-Pc. Decorated COCKTAIL SET

$1.19

Looks much more than this low price! Crystal with modern decorations. Set includes one cocktail shaker with chrome top, and six cocktail glasses.

Mandel's China and Glassware—Seventh Floor—State.

$110 Yesterday! Tomorrow at 9:30 A. M.—While 100 Last

SAROUKASTANS and KIRMASTANS

Reproductions of Priceless Oriental Rugs for Only . . .

100 "early birds" will save exactly $40.05 tomorrow! 100 rugs of rare Persian beauty will be offered at a price amazingly low in the face of today's rising rug market. Two Saroukastans—copied from the finest Persian Sarouks we could find! One with a deep wine background—the other in rich rust. Two Kirmastans—copied from museum Kirmans—one a lovely harmony in pastels on ivory background; the other in deep sapphire with Persian fern design. Every rug WASHED to a sheen that rivals the originals! Every rug weighs 60 pounds—and that's a lot of rug! Every rug looks like an Oriental, gleams like an Oriental, wears like an Oriental, and woven through to the back like an Oriental. Every rug approximately 9x12 feet. We repeat . . . only 100 rugs . . . and they were $110 each yesterday! Now,

$69.95 9x12 feet

Enjoy your rug as you pay for it! Only $6.99 Down, Small Carrying Charge!

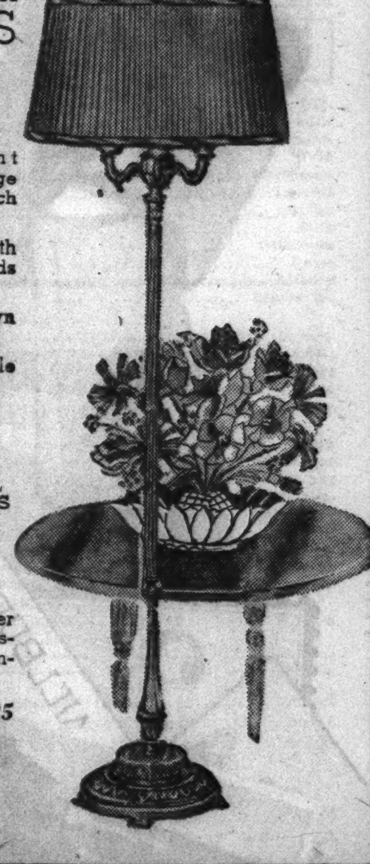
Mandel's Quality Rugs—Seventh Floor—Wabash.

Marble and Onyx I. E. S. LAMPS

All Silk Shades **$12.98**

- Floor reflectors, student bridge, swing arm lounge and table styles in 5 rich finishes.
- I. E. S. glass reflector with 3 candle lights; 3 speeds of light.
- Complete with hand-sewn all silk shades to match.
- Genuine onyx and marble trim.

Lamps—Seventh Floor—State.



Decorative Flowers

Each **5c**

So lifelike they put Mother Nature to shame. Roses, asters, zennias, dahlias, sunflowers, and star daisies.

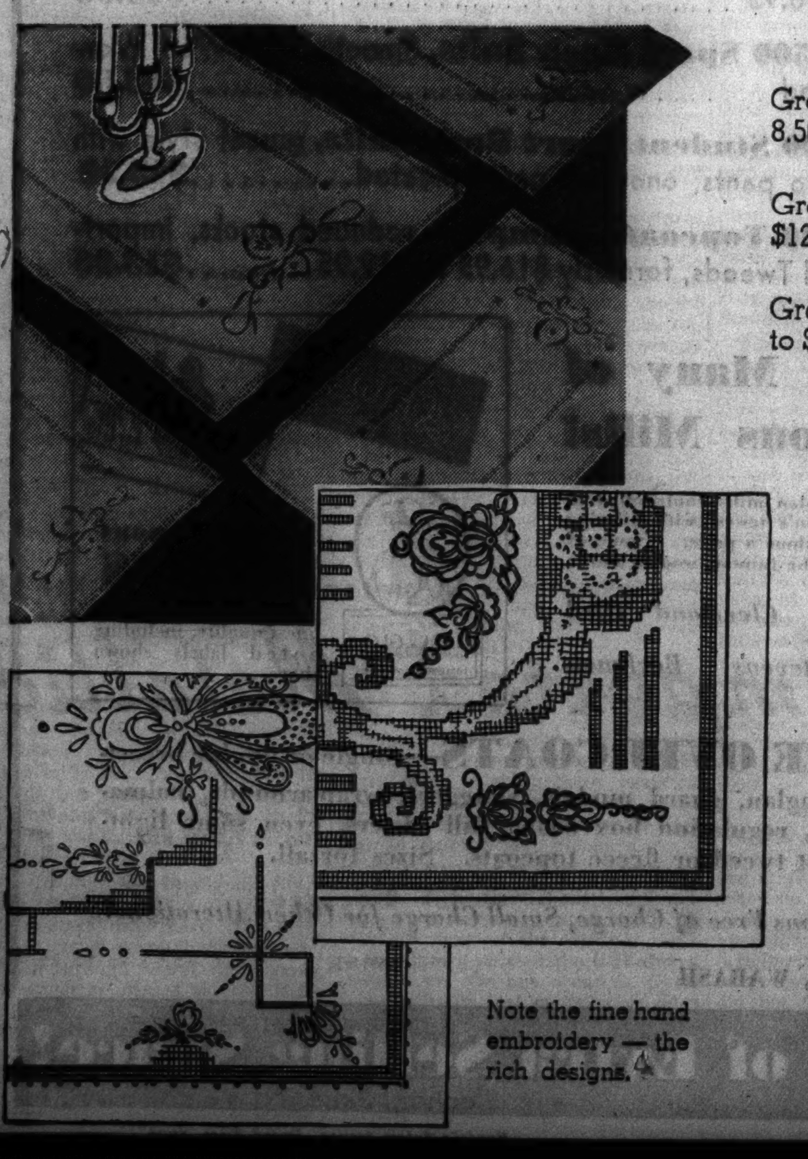
Other Flowers, 35c to $1.25

Call State 1500 on purchases of $1 or more

Mandel's Artwares—Seventh Floor—State.

Sample Sale of Luncheon Sets

Mostly One-of-a-Kind Samples from Two Famous Importers



Group I—Regularly Priced 8.50! Now.............. **$5.50**

Group II—Regularly $12.50 to $20! Now...... **$8.95**

Group III—Regularly $15 to $35! Now.......... **$12.95**

- Cutwork and embroidery sets!
- Antique type mosaic embroidery!
- Exquisite white Appenzell type sets!
- Sets with fine shadow embroidery!
- Dozens of other beautiful types!
- All with large 18x18-inch napkins.
- All very fine linen, some white, some a deep ivory tone.
- Not all styles in each price group!

You will have to see these sets to appreciate their beauty—their expert needle work. Values we cannot duplicate!

42 Other 17-Piece Luncheon Sets

From our own choice selection . . . reduced 25% to 35% for this sale!

	Regularly	Sale Price
15 Sets, Ecru Venice 25-pc. luncheon sets, or 17-pc. refectory sets	$75.00	$45.00
3 Sets, Handmade Italian Richelieu, 25 pcs.......	$125.00	$85.00

Note the fine hand embroidery — the rich designs.

Mandel's Linens—Second Floor—Madison.

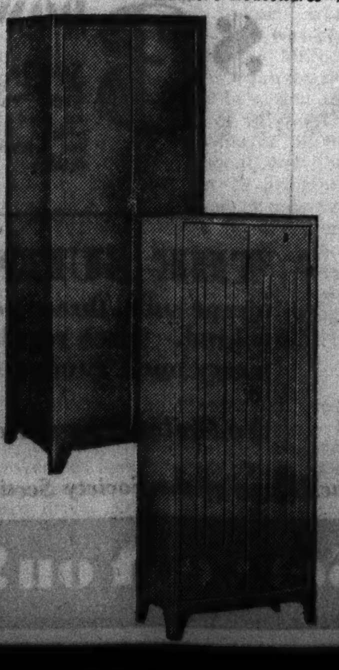
3 Housewares Specials!

5-Piece Breakfast Set

- Regularly priced at $23.95!
- Stainless porcelain table top.
- Table with leaves extended seats 8 adults comfortably.
- All hardwood! Comes in green, suntan, white with red, ivory with red, white and black.

$19.95

Mandel's Housewares—Seventh Floor—Mezzanine.



Extra Large, Roomy Steel Double Door

Cabinets

Each, **$5.89**

Storage Cabinet—made to sell for $7.50; 5 deep roomy shelves. In ivory, green, or white. Size 64x26x12 inches.

Wardrobe Cabinet—made to sell for $7.50. Fitted with Yale lock and two keys. Steel rod for hangers. In walnut, green, and ivory finish. 64x24x20 inches.

Housewares—Seventh Floor—Mezzanine

Made to Sell for $79.50! Save $20!

Detroit Jewel Gas Stove

All Porcelain Table Top **$59.50**

Modern, all porcelain gas stove equipped with these features: Robertshaw oven heat control, fully insulated, 20-inch oven, round gas-saving burners, folding porcelain top. No delivery or installation charge.

Mandel's Stoves—Seventh Floor—Mezzanine.

MANDEL'S AIR-CONDITIONED SUBWAY STORES

Even Some Famous Brand Hand-Tailored Suits!

Even Suits from Billy Taub's Broadway Shop!

Even Some Llamacuna Overcoats, Skinner Satin Lined!

Even Some Surplus Stock of $25 Worsted Suits!

Even Some Imported English Tweed Coats!

Even Some English Drape Worsted Suits!

MONDAY AT 8:30! MEN'S ALL-WOOL SUITS! OVERCOATS!*

Many Famous Makes! Not $40, Not $30, Not $20 . . . . BUT

Sizes for Tall Men, Stout Men, Short Men, Thin Men,

! $13.90

SALE STARTS MONDAY
8:30 A. M. TO 8:30 P. M.
BE HERE EARLY

Please Use Wabash Avenue Entrance Between 8:30 A. M. and 9:30 A. M., as Well as From 6:00 to 8:30 P. M.

With Your Eyes Closed, You Can Pick Any Garment and Save Dollars! SAVE $5..$10..$15..Even More!

3,500 Surplus Stocks of Suits and Overcoats from well known makers in New York, Philadelphia, Chicago and Minneapolis **$13.90**

100 All Wool TUXEDOS in single or double breasted styles, regularly $20 . . . . **$13.90**

100 Llamacuna Fleece Overcoats with full Skinner's Satin Lining, made to sell for $32.50 . . . . **$13.90**

300 Part Hand Tailored Suits, Pure Worsted Suits, regularly sold for $20 to $25 . . . . **$13.90**

150 "Billy Taub" Suits, Surplus Worsted Drape Suits. Original price tickets of $30 and $40 on sleeve. Many hand-tailored **$13.90**

300 Nationally Advertised Suits, Cashmeres, Homespuns, made to sell originally for $25-$35 **$13.90**

150 well-known Philadelphia maker's Suits, surplus stock, heavy, pure worsteds. Regularly $25, now **$13.90**

56 Overcoats of Imported English Tweed . . **$13.90**

500 English Drape Suits, all wool, smooth face fabric. Regularly $17.95, now only **$13.90**

50 Genuine "Tree-Tone" Curl Overcoats, regularly $25 . . . . **$13.90**

350 Overcoats, surplus from well-known Minnesota maker **$13.90**

200 Young Men's Full-Lined Storm Coats with free muffler to match the lining **$13.90**

48 Young Men's Glen Plaid, Sample Coats **$13.90**

25 Genuine Camel's Hair Swagger Topcoats **$13.90**

100 Swagger Full-belted Overcoats . . $13.90

1,000 Pure Worsted Business Suits, regularly $16.95, now **$13.90**

1,300 Milbury Fleece Overcoats and all wool Llama, Rawona, and other overcoatings. Regularly $16.95 . . . . **$13.90**

1,500 Sport Back Suits, Smooth Finish Wool Worsted **$13.90**

200 Student Sport Back Suits, gusset style with two pants; one pair pants pleated **$13.90**

200 Topcoats, Samples, reduced stocks, imported Tweeds, formerly $16.95 to $19.95 . . . . **$13.90**

If You Wish, You Can Buy On Our Easy Payment Plan!

$3 DOWN

Take 10 weeks to pay if you wish. There is no carrying charge if paid for within five weeks.

Quality Fabrics from Many of America's Most Famous Mills!

Yes, it's true! Many of America's most famous woolen mills contributed to this AMAZING SALE! Every suit and coat is this season's newest, with tailoring so fine you'll wonder how it can be done for so ridiculous a price. *Some of the coats are not all wool. Below are listed a few of the famous woolen mills:

American Woolen Co. Milbury Schuster Cleveland Hird
Botany Stillwater Commodore Stevens Bachman

World Famous LININGS

Linings used are of the finest quality, including noted labels shown above.

'Tear Out the Labels'!

The above illustration shows a few of the many girls tearing out the famous make labels from America's greatest clothing manufacturers. However, permission was granted to show a few of the Nationally Advertised Fabric Brands! Every garment in this sale a breath-taking value!

THE SUITS—Double breasted or single breasted, drape suits, three sport back models, many are 1-2-or-few-of-a-kind. Sizes regular, longs, shorts, semi-stouts, sizes for every one. Students' 2-pants suits up to size 38!

THE OVERCOATS—Single or double breasted, raglan, guard models, swaggers, wrap-arounds, balmacaans, regulation box coats, full ulsters, even some lightweight tweed or fleece topcoats. Sizes for all.

No Mail or Phone Orders! No Sales to Dealers! Trouser Cuffs Alterations Free of Charge, Small Charge for Other Alterations!

See the Subway Fur Coat Announcement on the Back Page of the Society Section!

MANDEL'S UPPER SUBWAY, WABASH

Hundreds of Extra Salespeople to Serve You! 19,000 Square Feet of Extra Selling Space!

PART TWO
SPORTS AUTOS
MARKETS

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

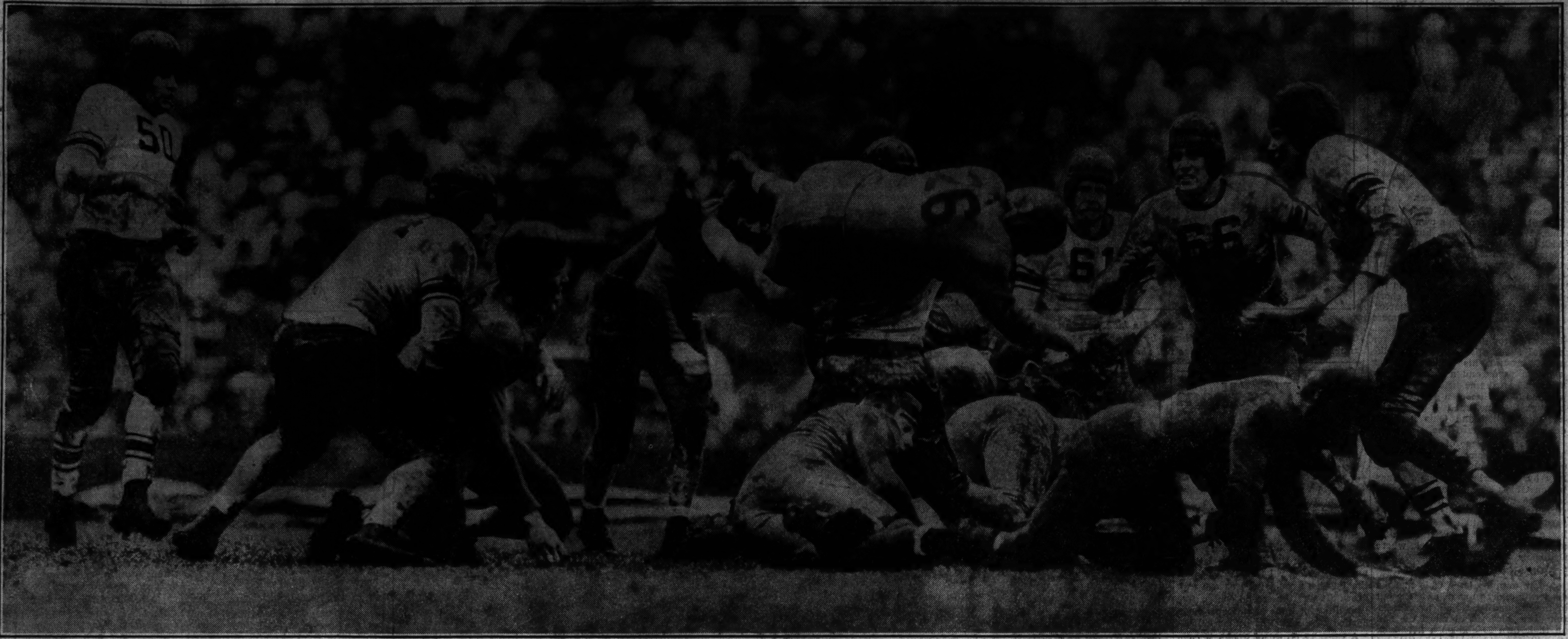
9 PARTS

NOVEMBER 1, 1936. A **

N. U. SNAPS MINNESOTA VICTORY STRING, 6-0

NOTRE DAME BEATS OHIO STATE, 7-2; CHICAGO, ILLINOIS WIN

A GOPHER CRACKS UP AGAINST A STUBBORN WILDCAT LINE



Reed of Minnesota (No. 6) is hurled back by Fred Vanzo of Northwestern on an end-around play. No. 50 of Northwestern is Zitko, No. 61 is Voigts, and No. 66 is Schreiber. This play occurred during the second quarter of yesterday's game, before the confident Gophers realized the full strength of their foes. Time and again the powerful Minnesota backs threw themselves at the Northwestern line, but were unable to get through to the goal. The Wildcats scored the deciding points in their 6 to 0 victory when Toth went over for a touchdown after a 15 yard penalty against Minnesota had put the ball on the one yard line.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

M'CORMICKS AND M'CARTHYS MAKE IT OLDTIME IRISH PARTY

BY ARCH WARD.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
(Picture on Page 3, Sports.)

Notre Dame, Ind., Oct. 31.—The fighting Irish again are in command at Notre Dame. Paced by Jack McCarthy of Glencoe, Ill., and Nevin McCormick of Livermore, Cal., who were the heroic figures in their team's 76 yard march to a touchdown, Notre Dame today whipped Ohio State, 7 to 2, before a crowd of 55,000, the largest that ever has seen a contest in the new stadium.

Notre Dame had dash and zip and cohesion. Its plays clicked. It reversed and spun and threw passes short and far. It had the power when power was needed. Ohio State's dynamos stopped when another turn might have meant a score.

Thwart Buckeye Threats.

Several times the Buckeyes started a stampede, but on each occasion the desperate Irish pulled themselves together and overwhelmed their foe.

All the scoring occurred in the second quarter. Ohio State's two points came on an automatic safety shortly after Capt. Merle Wendt recovered Steve Miller's fumble on Notre Dame's 18 yard line. Bettridge slid off his right tackle for six yards, and an offside penalty on the Irish moved the ball to the seven yard line. Bettridge rammed left tackle for three, and on a spread formation Kabealo picked up two at center. These gains were nullified by a five yard penalty on the Buckeyes. On fourth down Wasylik's pass was intercepted by Gleason, another Notre Dame Gael, who was dumped on the one yard line.

McCarthy's attempted punt from behind his own goal was blocked by Hamrick, Ohio tackle, the ball sailing out of bounds in the end zone for a safety.

Field Goal Attempt Fails.

The Irish opened up their offensive immediately. They got a break when Kabealo's quick kick went out of bounds on Ohio's 35 yard line. After a line play collapsed at the line of scrimmage and two forward passes were grounded, Danbom tried a field goal from his 43 yard line. It fell short of the crossbars 53 yards away by only a few feet.

Taking the ball on their own 20, the Buckeyes executed a lateral, McDonald to Wendt, that was good for 27 yards, but their advance was halted there and Kabealo kicked to Puplis, who was tackled on his 24 yard line.

O'Reilly relieved Puplis as Notre Dame's field general and the Irish went to work in earnest. The word Irish is used correctly. McCarthy smashed through center for 3 yards, after which he passed to O'Neill for 12. Three more line plunges and McCarthy passed to O'Neill for 35 yards

A Gaelic Occasion

NOTRE DAME [7].		OHIO STATE [2].
O'Neill	L. E.	Wendt [C.pt.]
Steinkemper	L. T.	Hamrick
Lautar [Capt.]	L. G.	Smith
Mundee	C	Wolf
Kuharich	R. G.	Zarnas
Cronin	R. T.	Schoenbaum
Zwers	R. E.	Cumiskey
Puplis	Q. B.	Dye
Wilke	L. H.	Kabealo
Kovalcik	R. H.	Bettridge
Danbom	F. B.	McDonald

Touchdown—McCormick. Safety—McCarthy. Point after touchdown—Danbom.

Substitutions: Notre Dame—Martin for Lautar, Skoglund for O'Neill, Beinor for Steinkemper, McMahon for Martin, McCarty for Mundee, Marshall for Kuharich, Shellogg for Cronin, Sweeney for Zwers, Ruetz for Puplis, McCarthy for Wilke, Miller for Danbom, Gleason for Kovalcik, O'Reilly for Puplis, McCormick for Kovalcik, Bruno for O'Reilly, McGrath for Danbom, Simonich for McGrath, Kell for Shellogg.

Ohio State—Rabb for McDonald, Wasylik for Dye, West for Cumiskey, Crowe for Wendt, Williams for Kabealo, Wederbrook for Bettridge, Aleskus for Wolf, Booth for Williams, Kaplannof for Schoenbaum.

Referee—Frank Lane [Cincinnati]. Umpire—John Schommer [Chicago]. Field judge—Dr. D. E. Reese [Dennison]. Head linesman—Ernie Vick [Michigan].

Coaches—Elmer Layden [Notre Dame]; Francis Schmidt [Ohio State].

and a first down on Ohio State's ten yard line, where he was chased out of bounds.

Danbom was set back for a three yard loss, and a five yard penalty further embarrassed the Irish. McCarthy again took to the air and flipped a pass to McCormick on the four yard line. On the next play McCormick, who had relieved Kovalcik at right half back, swept around his left end for a touchdown.

When the Irish backs came out of the huddle on the touchdown play they assumed the position they normally have after a shift to the left. The maneuver momentarily deceived the Buckeye defense and McCormick was over the line before any one touched him. Wojcihovski and Danbom, neither of whom is Irish, combined for the extra point, Danbom doing the kicking and Wojcihovski holding the ball.

In this 76 yard parade to a touchdown Notre Dame looked like the Notre Dame of old. The line was hitting hard and low and carrying through in great fashion. Running plays were clicking with beautiful precision. Buckeye tacklers were swarmed down by interference that formed quickly and hit hard.

Poor Kicking Handicaps Irish.

Notre Dame throughout was handicapped by erratic punting. O'Neill, who did most of the kicking, three or four times hoisted the ball almost straight up. On one occasion, Notre Dame actually lost eight yards on a

[Continued on next page, column 1.]

Iowa Eleven Falls Before Indiana, 13-6

BY EDWARD BURNS.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
(Picture on Page 3, Sports.)

Bloomington, Ind., Oct. 31.—Indiana this afternoon celebrated the Hoosier's fiftieth foodball anniversary by beating Iowa, 13 to 6—the second time in history that the Hawkeyes have succumbed to the lads from here. It was a fast, open-game and very clean, testimony on the last named item to be found in the fact that neither side was penalized until the sixth minute of the final quarter, when Indiana drew the first of the days' two five-yard penalties for technical infractions of the rules governing wing backs in motion.

Iowa partisans among the crowd of 15,000 seemed to think their boys might have won but for two or three errors but this ambitious thought scarcely was reflected in the panonama as it was unfolded or in the statistics as compiled without fear or bias.

Eads Scores First.

Roy Eads scored the first points of the game for Indiana in the eleventh minute of the second quarter, intercepting a pass and running 35 yards for a touchdown. The Hoosiers scored their other seven points early in the third period when George Fowler topped off a 63 yard march with a four inch plunge for a touchdown. George Miller added the point from placement. The Hawkeyes scored in the closing minutes of play, sweeping 63 yards after taking the ball on downs on their own 29 yard line. The play that tallied was a long pass—Ozzie Simmons to Homer Harris.

The ball was put in play on the 16 yard line, from which point Ozzie faded far back and shot the ball to Harris in the end zone. Nelson failed to add the point. The first down ratio approximated the score. Indiana made 13 and Iowa 8, eight of the Hoosier's coming from rushing while five of the Hawks were through that technique. Indiana made four first downs from passing and one on a lateral. Indiana made 238 yards from scrimmage to 158 for Iowa. The yardage on passes was a standoff, 63 for Indiana and 64 for Iowa. The punting, statistically, also was a standoff, with each team having a 34 yard average. However, Vernon Huffman, Hoosier star, made things tough for the Hawks by kicking out of bounds on the three, the six and nine yard lines.

Oze Stars Per Usual.

Simmons as usual was a standout for the losers. He made one 46 yard run after intercepting a pass and another on returning a short punt 32 yards. His passing, including the touchdown toss, was excellent.

Indiana played with a great deal of precision most of the time and did not fumble the ball during the

[Continued on page 5, column 7.]

BADGERS YIELD TO MAROONS' FIRST QUARTER DRIVE, 7 TO 6

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Madison, Wis., Oct. 31.—A blow that wasn't looked for hit Wisconsin's Badgers today and added another unhappy chapter to their ill-starred football history. The blow was delivered by Chicago's Maroons who, with a point after touchdown, were able to down their enemies of long standing, 7 to 6, before 18,712 rain drenched spectators.

The Badgers weren't outclassed, but they were shaded slightly and they were outlucked in at least one instance. Their luck was weak for a few costly minutes in the opening quarter. Their ends were weak at the same time and remained that way throughout the struggle. It was while these two weaknesses were apparent that the Maroons ran and charged a total of sixty yards for the points that eventually spelled victory, the most valuable of the points coming off the toe of William Gillerlain after Warren Skoning had plunged over Wisconsin's goal.

Lose Touchdown on Penalty.

Misfortune struck the Badgers only a few minutes after Chicago had ripped through to its touchdown. With a couple of long passes, brilliantly executed, the Cardinal colored athletes paraded more than fifty yards to a spot behind the Maroons' goal line, but the touchdown faded into nothing when the second pass was called back because of a penalty. But the Badgers kept on fighting, making threats persistently and finally getting across the Chicago goal in the fourth quarter. Then with the tying point at stake Gillerlain knocked down Ed Christianson's placement kick.

Two Maroon boys were elusive against the futile tackling which Wisconsin showed during most of the sixty minute battle. One was Sol Sherman, who in 24 appearances as a ball carrier scooted over the ends and through large holes n the line for a net advance of 139 yards. Skoning ripped through for a net of 30 yards in 13 attempts. Thus this pair contributed all but 12 of the 181 yards the Maroons gained from scrimmage. Three of Sherman's sprints, good for 33 yards, came while the victors were making their 60 yard touchdown advance.

Badgers Make 16 First Downs.

The first downs furnish proof that the Badgers weren't outclassed. They registered sixteen of them, 12 by rushing against 14 for the Maroons. The Badgers made 12 attempts to pass and completed four. Three of the twelve were intercepted by the Maroons, a matter that hurt. The Maroons threw seven passes, completed four and lost none by interception. The Maroons' three successful passes netted 74 yards to 62 by Wisconsin.

The Badgers had a wide margin in their favor in yards gained from scrimmage, but most of this was perpetrated well out from the Maroon goal line. With Bellin, Jankowski, Tommerson, and Weiss in action the Badgers gained a net of 241 on the ground, compared to a net of 181 for Chicago. Bellin's personal contribution was 143 yards in 25 attempts. Tommerson was involved in only two plays, but they netted 49 yards, one of them being a 46 yard affair, which put the Badgers in position to sneak across the Maroons' goal. Jankowski, who played seven minutes before being removed with an injury, advanced 17 yards in 4 tries.

Maroons Travel 60 Yards.

A long pass by Tommerson went wrong early in the first period. It was this happening that the Maroons converted into a touchdown. The Chicagoans immediately put on a 60 yard drive. Fitzgerald started it by

[Continued on page 4, column 5.]

College Football

WEST.

Northwestern, 6; Minnesota, 0.
Illinois, 9; Michigan, 6.
Purdue, 7; Carnegie Tech, 6.
Chicago, 7; Wisconsin, 6.
Indiana, 13; Iowa, 6.
Notre Dame, 7; Ohio State, 2.
Columbia, 20; Cornell, 13.
New York U., 46; Lafayette, 0.
Nebraska, 20; Missouri, 0.
Oklahoma, 7; Iowa State, 7.
Arizona, 0; Kansas, 0.

EAST.

Michigan State, 13; Boston coll., 13.
Pennsylvania, 16; Navy, 6.
Pittsburgh, 0; Fordham, 0.
Penn State, 18; Syracuse, 0.
Colgate, 14; Army, 7.
Princeton, 14; Harvard, 14.
Dartmouth, 11; Yale, 7.
Temple, 8; Holy Cross, 0.

SOUTH.

North Carolina, 21; North Carolina State, 6.
Duke, 51; Washington and Lee, 0.
Alabama, 14; Kentucky, 0.
Florida, 7; Maryland, 6.
Clemson, 14; Georgia Tech, 13.
Tennessee, 46; Georgia, 0.
Louisiana State, 19; Vanderbilt, 0.
Tulane, 22; Louisiana Tech, 13.
Rice, 12; George Washington, 6.
Texas Christian, 28; Baylor, 0.
South. Methodist, 14; Texas, 7.
Arkansas, 18; Texas Aggies, 0.

FAR WEST.

Washington State, 14; California, 13.
Stanford, 19; U. C. L. A., 6.
Washington, 7; Oregon, 0.
Oregon State, 14; Montana, 7.
Santa Clara, 12; Alabama Poly, 0.

[OTHER SCORES ON NEXT PAGE.]

Illini Block Punt, Defeat Michigan, 9-6

BY HARVEY WOODRUFF.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
(Picture on Page 3, Sports.)

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 31.—A typically alert Illinois eleven, outweighed but not outfought, scored a 9 to 6 victory over Michigan before 35,000 homecoming spectators this afternoon. It was a game of thrills, traditional of this annual series, if not of history making heroics.

Illinois amassed all its points in the first half, obtaining a margin which Michigan could not batter down despite superiority in cold statistics which do not register courage and fighting spirit. Both Illinois scores were the result of breaks. Its first was a field goal by Sophomore Dave Strong, whose Montana father is a Michigan alumnus, early in the second period after Bob Castelo had recovered Cedric Sweet's fumble at Michigan's ten yard line.

Nelson Blocks Punt.

The winning touchdown for the visiting Illini followed shortly afterward when Senior Ken Nelson blocked Sweet's punt at the Wolverine 9 yard line. Then Cliff Kuhn outscrambled Sweet and other Wolverines in regaining the vagrant oval in the end zone.

Michigan's lone counter also resulted indirectly from a blocked punt after Sophomore Don Siegel had broken through on Strong's attempted punt from the Illinois 30 yard mark. John Smithers recovered for Michigan at the Illinois 31 yard line. Smithers then broke through the line for 22 yards and Sweet in four downs carried the ball across to make the count Illinois, 9; Michigan, 6, with nearly 15 minutes left to play.

Statistics from Michigan.

This narrow margin to which Illini clung desperately and which Michigan vainly strove to break down was in accordance with the last three scores between these two teams. Last season Illinois won through the margin of Lowell Sprugeon's field goal. In 1934 Illinois won, 7 to 6, by point after touchdown and the year previous to that Michigan won, 7 to 6.

Michigan supporters, discouraged by the result after seeing, compara-

[Continued on page 4, column 2.]

REPUBLICAN
FOR PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES
ALFRED M. LANDON
Independence, Kans.
FOR VICE-PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES
FRANK KNOX
209 Lake Shore Dr., Chicago

TOTH SCORES AFTER PENALTY PUTS PURPLE ON 1 YARD LINE

BY WILFRID SMITH.
(Picture on Page 3, Sports.)

The four year reign of Minnesota's mighty men ended on the sodden, rain swept gridiron of Dyche stadium yesterday as a band of fighting Wildcats presented Northwestern's greatest homecoming throng with a stirring 6 to 0 victory.

By one touchdown, a short, smashing drive by Steve Toth on the second play of the final period of this bitter struggle, the Wildcats raised their Purple flag to the mast of Western conference leadership. That touchdown, produced by an alert team which capitalized a fumble and subsequent penalty on Minnesota for roughness, checked the parade of the golden Gophers at 21 consecutive victories.

It was Minnesota's first defeat since Harry Newman of Michigan kicked a field goal in 1932 for the Wolverines' last Big Ten title.

The End of an Era.

The greatest crowd to jam its way into Dyche stadium since 1930—a paid attendance of 48,347—saw the end of the Minnesota era. Thousands of these had come from the Twin Cities to cheer for the Gophers. A vast majority were loyal adherents of the Wildcats, who hoped their boys might win but who scarcely dared believe victory was their portion.

Last night Northwestern students paraded through Evanston in honor of their heroes predicting a conference title.

The intangible factor, team spirit, was the basis of Northwestern's bid for victory. The Wildcats, outrushed from scrimmage, refused to yield and Minnesota's longest gains could not be linked together to carry to the Wildcat goal line.

Fighting fiercely on defense, and watching the ball every minute in anticipation of the dreaded Minnesota laterals, Northwestern broke up the Gophers' desperate last quarter rallies. Twice after Minnesota's fatal fumble the Wildcats followed Gopher laterals and recovered the ball.

Gophers Dislike Weather.

Weather conditions probably were a handicap to Minnesota, whose backs prefer a fast field. But the game actually was decided by the battle between the lines where the Wildcats asked for no quarter and held firmly when one play might have carried Minnesota to victory.

An early morning rain beat on the canvas covered gridiron, but when the tarpaulin was removed, the field was firm. Shortly after the kickoff, a slanting chill drizzle, whipped across the field by a southeastern wind, drenched players and spectators. Showers continued intermittently, although after Northwestern had scored the sun broke through the gray banked clouds in the west for one brief moment.

Then, as if signaling the end of Minnesota's hopes, the rain returned and the players finished their fight smeared with the mud of their battle field.

Gophers Can Blame Captains.

The list of Northwestern stars well might include the entire team, but none stood out above the smashing defensive Fred Vanzo, blocking quarter back, who, with Leon Fuller and Erwin Wegner, backed up the Wildcat line. Vanzo was the only Northwestern man who played 60 minutes. Time and again he broke up the Gophers' sweeping runs or hurled himself to meet the crushing charges of Gopher full backs.

Minnesota, if it wishes, may charge defeat to Jules Alfonse and Ed Widseth, co-captains. It was Alfonse whose fumble opened the way for a Northwestern assault and it was Widseth whose roughness brought a penalty which gave the Wildcats possession on Minnesota's 1 yard line. There was no doubt about the penalty. Widseth slapped Don Geyer across the face after Referee John Getchell had blown his whistle.

Even before this the partisan stands had set up a tremendous wave of booing when the Gophers cracked into Wildcat ball carriers. Don Heap was injured in the second period. Bob Voigts was knocked unconscious in the second half and so was John Kovatch. Kovatch finally was helped from the field exhausted and groggy.

Purple Misses First Chance.

Northwestern had its first opportunity to score near the end of the third quarter. For this Northwestern gives credit to Don Heap, whose

[Continued on page 5, column 1.]

The King Is Dead

NORTHWESTERN [6].		MINNESOTA [0].
Kovatch	L. E.	Antil
Gibson	L. T.	Widseth
Schreiber	L. G.	Weld
Fuller	C.	Svendsen
Reid	R. G.	Twedell
Burnett	R. T.	Midler
Zitko	R. E.	King
Vanzo	Q. B.	Wilkinson
Heap	L. H.	Uram
Hinton	R. H.	Alfonse
Toth	F. B.	Spadaccini

Touchdown—Toth.

Substitutions: Minnesota—W. Rork for Spadaccini; Bell for Weld; Schultz for Twedell; Matheny for Uram; R. Johnson for Midler; Reed for Antil; Buhler for W. Rork; Gmitro for Alfonse; Spadaccini for Buhler; Thompson for Uram.

Northwestern—Voigts for Burnett; Calvano for Reid; Jefferson for Hinton; Adelman for Heap; Geyer for Toth; Devry for Schreiber; Bender for Kovatch; Wray for Gibson; Wegner for Fuller; Gibson for Wray; Malloy for Gibson; Diehl for Zitko.

Referee—John Getchell [St. Thomas]. Umpire—H. G. Hedges [Dartmouth]. Field judge—George Simpson [Wisconsin]. Head linesman—R. W. Huegel [Marquette].

Coaches—Bernie Bierman [Minnesota], Lynn Waldorf [Northwestern].

NOTRE DAME IS 7 TO 2 VICTOR OVER OHIO STATE

McCormick, McCarthy Head Irish Attack.

[Continued from first sports page.]

punt. The average of Notre Dame kicks was only 17 yards, whereas Ohio State, with Kabealo doing most of the work, averaged 43 yards.

Ohio State opened up an offensive in the third quarter after getting the ball on its own 20 yard line that threatened to go somewhere, but, like all other Buckeye marches, ended in disappointment. McDonald threw a lateral to Wendt, who was a constant annoyance to Notre Dame, for 14 yards. McDonald pounded center twice for a first down on Ohio's 45 yard line. McDonald's shovel pass to Wendt was good for five yards and McDonald ripped through the line for a first down on Notre Dame's 40 yard mark.

After Jumping Joe Williams had nibbled at the line for two, Quarterback Dye tossed a pass that was intended for Wendt, but Wilke of Notre Dame intercepted it on his own 30 yard line.

Irish Defense Braces.

The Irish offensive fizzled and O'Neill punted from his own 30 yard line. Wolf, Ohio center, hurried the kick and the ball came down on Notre Dame's 38 yard stripe. Again the Buckeyes set out for the goal, but after they made one first down, Notre Dame's defense braced and the Irish took the ball on downs shortly before the end of the third quarter.

Ed Simonich, 200 pound sophomore full back from Ironwood, Mich., banged through the Ohio line for several substantial gains and Wilke raced around his right end for eighteen yards and a first down on Ohio's 25 yard line before McDonald stopped him. Simonich got five more through the line, but two passes and a plunge failed and Ohio held for downs on its 19 yard line.

After an exchange of kicks Walter Marshall, sophomore guard, gave Notre Dame another scoring opportunity by recovering McDonald's fumble on Ohio's 34. Wilke was stopped in three line plunges, however, and O'Neill's punt rolled dead on the 1 yard line. Kabealo, standing deep in his end zone, got away a beautiful kick to his own 45 yard mark, where Cumiskey downed the ball.

Ohio Charge Nearly Clicks.

A few minutes later Ohio made a desperate effort to snatch victory out of the fire and it was almost successful. The Buckeyes obtained the ball on their own 29 and on a fake kick Wasylik ran wide around his left end to Notre Dame's 41 yard line. Only two minutes remained to play. Wasylik passed to Bettridge for thirteen yards and a first down on Notre Dame's 28 yard line. He then flipped one to Williams for a first down on the 12 yard mark. Wasylik's next toss fell incomplete in the end zone. Another pass was also grounded in the end zone and the ball went to Notre Dame on its 20 yard mark, ending Ohio's last chance to score.

Statistics follow:

	Notre Dame.	Ohio State.
First downs	7	11
First downs from rushing	5	5
First downs from forward passes	2	2
First downs from lateral passes	0	3
First downs from penalties	0	1
Total yards from scrimmage	234	158
Total yards from rushing	162	63
Total yards from forward passes	57	36
Total yards from lateral passes	0	54
Forward passes attempted	10	14
Forward passes completed	3	3
Lost ball on intercepted forward passes	1	0
Lateral passes attempted	0	7
Lateral passes completed	0	7
Number of punts	13	10
Total yards of punts	222	429
Average yardage of punts	17	43
Number of punts returned	6	2
Total yards of punts returned	65	37
Average yardage of punts returned	10	19
Total yards of punt and kickoff returns	65	52
Total yards from scrimmage interception and kick returns	299	210
Fumbles	1	4
Own fumbles recovered	0	3
Opponents' fumbles recovered	1	1
Number of penalties	4	3
Yards lost on penalties	30	15

TWO TEAMS TIED FOR FIRST PLACE IN ROLLER DERBY

The transcontinental roller derby went into its last seven days at the Coliseum last night with seven teams bunched close enough to change the entire standings over night. The fourteen teams have skated more than 2,000 miles.

The Italian team of Mille Duello and Johnny Rosasco, winner of the New York race, were tied with Clara Scholl and Wes Aronson for first place. Right behind the two leaders were Ivy King and Billy Lyons; Hazel Love and Fuzzy Pierz, Gene Vizena and Joe Nygra and Betty Lyna and Muscles Stampley.

SANTA CLARA IS 12-0 VICTOR OVER ALABAMA POLY

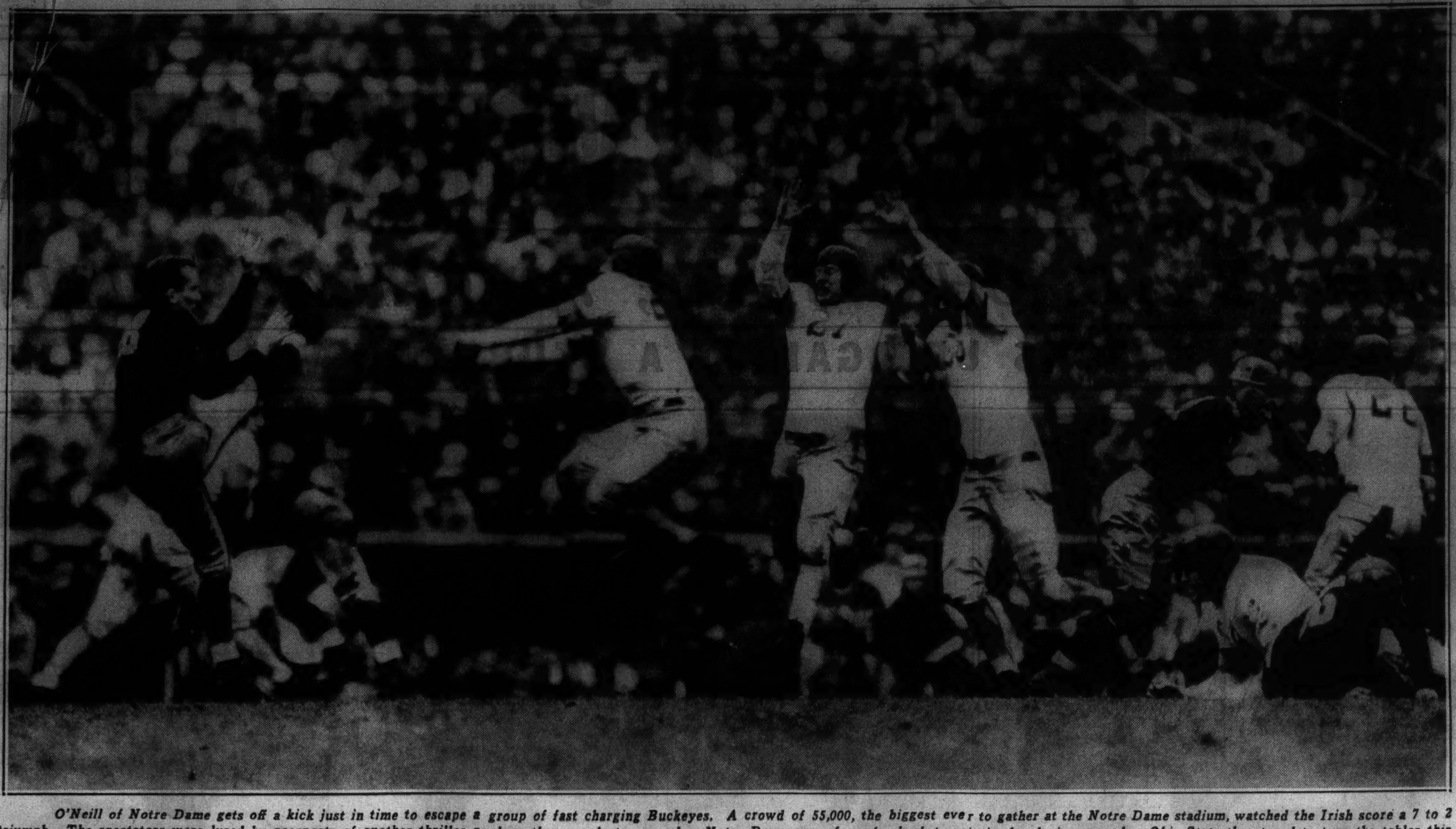
San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 31.—(AP)—University of Santa Clara defeated Alabama Polytechnic, 12 to 0, today before 20,000. The victory left Santa Clara the only major far western eleven to remain undefeated and untied. It was the first loss for Alabama Poly, ranked as one of the strongest teams of the south.

Lake Forest Academy Beats Milwaukee, 14 to 0

Lake Forest academy defeated the Milwaukee university school eleven, 14 to 0, yesterday at Lake Forest. Fumbles and penalties prevented Lake Forest from compiling a larger score. Chuck Crane of Chicago and Jack Byrnes of Evanston made the touchdowns in the second and fourth periods.

X REPUBLICAN

ALWAYS A THRILL WHEN IRISH AND BUCKEYES CLASH



O'Neill of Notre Dame gets off a kick just in time to escape a group of fast charging Buckeyes. A crowd of 55,000, the biggest ever to gather at the Notre Dame stadium, watched the Irish score a 7 to 2 triumph. The spectators were lured by prospects of another thriller such as they saw last year, when Notre Dame came from far back to win in the closing seconds. Ohio State threatened to turn the tables this time, but the Buckeyes' final drive fell short of victory. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Pitt, Fordham Game Ends in Scoreless Tie

(Picture on Page 3, Sports.)

New York, Oct. 31.—(AP)—Pittsburgh huffed and puffed all over the Polo Grounds today, but it couldn't oust Fordham from the list of the nation's undefeated football teams. The best the Panthers could get was a 0 to 0 draw. It was the second consecutive year in which the two teams have battled to a scoreless deadlock.

A capacity crowd of 57,000—a complete sell out—watched the game.

Halted at Goal Line.

The only real scoring threat was furnished by the Panthers. Late in the third quarter they launched a 46 yard march that carried from midfield to the Fordham four yard line. But as the hundreds of Pitt supporters yelled for a touchdown, the Fordham line stiffened, twice stopped Bob Larue in his tracks, and Pitt's one good opportunity went a-glimmering.

Those who came to see young Marshall Goldberg run wild were disappointed. Except for a 27 yard gallop to Fordham's 20 yard line in the second period the speedy West Virginian was almost completely bottled up.

Teams Evenly Matched.

The Rams got no nearer the Pitt goal than the 27 yard line.

The statistics show how evenly matched were the two teams. Fordham gained 155 yards rushing to 144 for Pittsburgh. In the air, Pitt had a slight advantage, completing three out of twelve for 35 yards, while Fordham gained 15 yards by completing two out of six. Lineup:

PITTSBURGH [0].		FORDHAM [0].
Daddio	L. E.	Paquin
Matisi	L. T.	Franco
Glassford	L. G.	Pierce
Adams	C.	Wojciechowicz
Dalle Tezze	R. G.	Lombardi
Daniell	R. T.	Stanton
Hoffman	R. E.	Druze
Michelosen	Q. B.	Palau
Larue	L. H.	Gurske
Goldberg	R. H.	Mautte
Stapulis	F. B.	Dulkie

Pittsburgh substitutions: End—Souchak. Tackles—Delich, Morkovski. Guards—Raskowicki, Lezouski. Center—Hensley. Backs—Patrick, Chickerneo, Wood, Stebbins, Greene, Urban.

Fordham substitutions— End: Jacunski. Tackles: Babartsky, Dul. Guards: Kochel, Marion. Backs: Woitkowski, Mulrey, Lock, McKnight.

Referee—William Halloran [Providence]. Umpire—Charles Eckles [Washington and Jefferson]. Linesman—Harry Conover [Penn State]. Field judge—Eugene Miller [Penn State].

MANHATTAN WINS, 28-7.

New York, Oct. 31.—[Special.]—Manhattan college defeated a surprisingly strong City college eleven today, 28 to 7, after yielding a touchdown in the first period.

City college scored on a Manhattan fumble which Bill Silverman recovered in the Jaspers' end zone. Manhattan piled up 255 yards by rushing against 30 for City college, and made 16 first downs to 1.

PENN STATE, 18; SYRACUSE, 0.

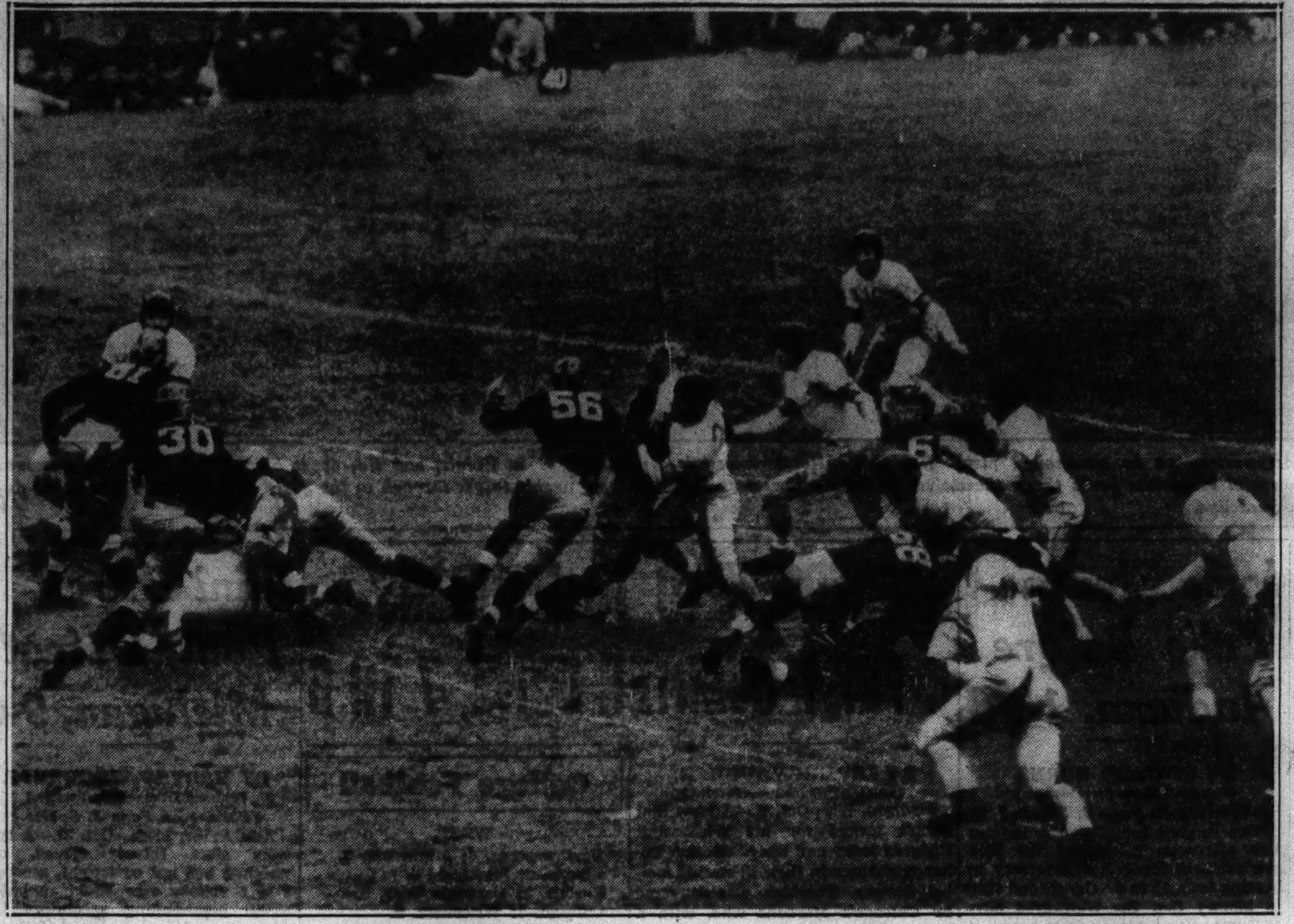
State College, Pa., Oct. 31.—[Special.]—Penn State crushed Syracuse today, 18 to 0, to register its first major triumph of the season. Paced by the brilliant running of Harry Harrison and Tommy Silvano, the Lions outplayed the Orange in every department.

Early in the first quarter Penn State started a 72 yard drive for the first score.

Penn State gained slightly over 300 yards by rushing to 78 for the Orange. It was the first Lion triumph over Syracuse since 1929 and the only occasion in the 15 game series that one team scored three touchdowns.

N. Y. U. ROUTS LAFAYETTE.

New York, Oct. 31.—[Special.]—New York university today crushed Lafayette, 46 to 0, at the Yankee stadium before 10,000. Mike Stelmach counted four times, Edward Cella twice, and Ed Williams once, with Sal Somma booting four tallies from placement in this second triumph of the Violet.



George Kovalcik of Nore Dame hits the Ohio State line for a short gain in the first quarter of yesterday's battle. Notre Dame players include Danbom (81), Kuharich (56), and Mundee (68). Kabealo of Ohio (16) is backing up the line. The Buckeyes took a 2 to 0 advantage by blocking a Notre Dame punt in the second quarter, but the Irish came back to take the lead, 7 to 2, in the same period when McCormick went over for a touchdown and Danbom kicked goal.

OTHER COLLEGE FOOTBALL RESULTS

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

WEST.

St. Louis U., 25; Wichita, 7.
Tulsa, 10; Kansas State, 7.
Ohio U., 10; Cincinnati, 7.
De Paul, 19; Western [Mich.] State Teachers, 7.
Wright Jr. college, 6; Morton Jr. college, 0.
Akron, 33; John Carroll, 7.
Indiana [Pa.] Teachers, 26; Clarion, 0.
Baldwin Wallace, 13; Case, 12.
Alabama State Teachers, 6; Kentucky State Teachers, 0.
Wittenberg, 9; Denison, 7.
Western Reserve, 19; Dayton, 7.
Bowling Green, 13; Hiram, 0.
Concordia, 15; American College Physical Education, 0.
Capital, 13; Heidelberg, 12.
Rio Grande, 12; Potomac State, 6.
Centre, 26; Xavier, 12.
Muskingum, 14; Ohio Northern, 7.
Ohio Wesleyan, 13; Miami [Ohio], 0.
Oberlin, 14; Kenyon, 7.
Wooster, 34; Otterbein, 0.
South Dakota, 6; South Dakota State, 0.
Hillsdale, 13; Olivet, 0.
Lake Forest, 15; North Central, 0.
McKendree, 8; Oakland City, 6.
Butler, 64; Franklin, 0.
Western [Ky.] Teachers, 6; Oglethorpe, 0.
Albion, 7; Kalamazoo, 7.
St. Joseph's, 2; Central [Ind.] Normal, 0.
Carroll, 27; Oshkosh, 0.
Wabash, 20; Evansville, 0.
Earlham, 3; Holbrook, 0.
Central [Mich.] State, 44; St. Mary's [Orchard Lake], 8.
Wayne Frosh, 6; Albion Frosh, 0.
Aurora, 19; Mission House, 0.
Carleton, 19; Monmouth, 0.
Washington [St. Louis], 39; Oklahoma Aggies, 6.
Macalester, 20; Hamline, 13.
Concordia [Minn.], 19; St. Thomas, 6.
Milliken, 33; Indiana State, 0.
St. John's [Minn.], 39; Itasca Jr. College, 0.
Cornell college, 12; Knox, 0.
Wheaton, 13; Elmhurst, 0.
Luther, 14; Eau Claire, 0.
DePauw, 0; Ball State, 0.
Michigan State Normal, 7; Valparaiso, 6.
Gustavus Adolphus, 13; St. Olaf, 0.
North Dakota U., 14; North Dakota State, 0.
De Kalb, 6; Illinois Normal, 6.
Ripon, 26; Lawrence, 0.
Drake, 19; Grinnell, 6.
Knox Frosh, 20; Monmouth Frosh, 13.
Eureka, 35; Shurtleff, 0.
St. Cloud, 6; Moorhead, 0.
River Falls, 26; Stout, 6.
Bethel, 6; Panhandle Aggies, 0.
Langston, 13; Texas college, 6.
Alma, 7; Hope, 6.
Ironwood Jr. college, 7; Northern [Mich.] State Teachers, 0.
Arkansas Frosh, 23; Bacone Indians, 0.
Central [Okla.] Teachers, 21; Southwestern [Okla.] Teachers, 6.
Morningside, 7; Wayne, 0.
Whitewater, 20; Milwaukee, 0.
Minot, 9; Botineau Forestry, 0.
Illinois Wesleyan, 13; Bradley, 0.
Charleston, 12; Illinois college, 6.
Whitewater, 2; Milwaukee Teachers, 0.
Southern [S. D.] Normal, 12; Aberdeen, 7.
Adrian, 24; Lawrence Tech, 6.
Assumption, 33; Ferris institute, 0.
Grand Rapids, 21; Detroit Tech, 6.
Michigan Tech, 7; Northland, 6.
Wayne [Detroit], 9; Toledo, 6.
Iowa Teachers, 20; Haskell, 0.
Spearfish, 6; Sioux Falls, 6.

SOUTH.

Gallaudet, 19; Wilson Teachers, 6.
Georgetown U., 47; Shenandoah, 0.
Randolph Macon, 25; Johns Hopkins, 7.
Tennessee School for Deaf, 25; Kentucky School for Deaf, 6.
V. M. I., 12; Virginia, 6.
V. P. I., 20; Richmond, 7.
Hampden Sydney, 19; William and Mary, 0.
Howard, 6; Southwestern, 0.
Mississippi State, 68; Sewanee, 0.
Furman, 14; Davidson, 13.
Mississippi, 24; Centenary, 7.
Le Moyne, 40; Fisk, 0.
Roanoke, 20; King, 7.
Glenville, 53; Morris Harvey, 0.
West Va. State, 6; Bluefield, 0.
Carson Newman, 22; Cumberland, 0.
Naval Training Station, 32; Bluefield, 14.
Mars Hill, 0; Biltmore, 0.
Hendrix, 14; Henderson State, 0.
Wilberforce, 13; Tennessee A. and I., 6.
Jacksonville [Ala.] Teachers, 14; Piedmont, 7.
Morehouse college, 7; Tuskegee, 6.
Middle [Tenn.] Teachers, 19; West [Tenn.] Teachers, 0.
Tennessee Jr. college, 40; Sunday, 0.

EAST.

Amherst, 13; Massachusetts State, 7.
Brown, 38; Tufts, 7.
Franklin and Marshall, 20; Muhlenberg, 2.
Manhattan, 28; C. C. N. Y., 7.
Bucknell, 6; Villanova, 0.
Northeastern, 12; Arnold, 6.
Vermont, 13; Norwich, 6.
Miami [Fla.], 7; Boston U., 7.
Springfield, 19; Providence, 0.
West Virginia, 33; Western Maryland, 20.
Dickinson, 31; Harverford, 0.
Lockhaven, 10; Westchester, 7.
Lehigh, 19; Rutgers, 0.
Bowdoin, 25; Bates, 6.
Maine, 14; Colby, 7.
Upsala, 63; Lowell Textile, 0.
Rhode Island State, 19; Worcester, 0.
Trinity, 20; Wesleyan, 0.
Lebanon Valley, 7; Penn Military, 6.
Williams, 26; Union, 13.
Hobart, 21; Rochester, 13.
St. Anselms, 31; New Hampshire, 2.
Gettysburg, 21; Drexel, 6.
Albright, 35; Ursinus, 0.
Washington and Jefferson, 25; Marietta, 6.
West Virginia Wesleyan, 14; Waynesburg, 7.
Hamilton, 6; Swarthmore, 0.
Shippensburg, 12; Bloomsburg, 0.
St. John's, 13; Delaware, 6.
Clarkson, 41; Buffalo, 0.
Middlebury, 19; St. Lawrence, 3.
Union Frosh, 7; Williams Frosh, 0.
Geneva, 33; Bethany, 0.
Westminster, 13; Thiel, 6.
Marshall, 52; Emery and Henry, 12.
Trenton, 7; Panzer, 0.
Mansfield, 39; Hartwick, 0.
Montclair, 45; New York Aggies, 14.
Morrisville Aggies, 12; Ithica Jr. Varsity, 0.
American U., 7; Bridgewater, 6.
Juniata, 20; Allegheny, 8.
Slippery Rock, 6; Grove City, 0.
West Liberty, 52; Shepherd, 2.

FAR WEST.

Utah, 18; Brigham Young, 0.
Pacific Lutheran, 13; Bellingham Normal, 0.
Idaho, 18; Gonzaga, 7.
Santa Barbara, 13; Nevada, 0.
Whittier, 12; Pomona, 7.
Greeley State, 33; Chadron, 13.
Colorado U., 7; Colorado college, 0.
New Mexico Normal, 13; Adams State [Colo.], 0.
Montana Mines, 6; Idaho [South Branch], 0.
Texas Mines, 21; New Mexico State Teachers, 0.

BUCKNELL GIVES VILLANOVA FIRST DEFEAT, 6 TO 0

Lewisburg, Pa., Oct. 31.—(AP)—An underrated Bucknell eleven, inspired by a homecoming crowd of 12,000 today scored a 6 to 0 victory over the previously undefeated and untied Villanova college team.

Bucknell outplayed Villanova throughout, but not until the last two minutes of play when Lou Tomasetti, sophomore half back, broke into the clear on a reverse and ran 46 yards to the 4 yard line, did it develop a scoring threat.

After Tomasetti's long run, Villanova was penalized half the distance for roughness. The Villanova held for one play, but on the next Stuart Smith, co-captain, plunged over for the score.

Villanova threatened three times. Bucknell made 11 first downs to six and gained 229 yards to 60.

Stanford Wins Over U.C.L.A. in Upset, 19-6

BY GEORGE SHAFFER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 31.—Stanford took a hearty kick at coast football predictions to upset University of California at Los Angeles, 19 to 6, before 36,000 today in Olympic stadium.

With Pete Zager, 215 pound tackle star, blocking Half Back Funk's punt on the third play of the game, Stanford took the ball on the Bruins' 14 yard line and scored early in the opening period. Clark, an end, dove under Funk as the latter whirled for the ball and it was Stanford's. U. C. L. A. stayed off the score for a minute when Full Back Williams intercepted Calvellis' pass, but Coffic returned Funk's punt 16 yards to U. C. L. A.'s 31 yard line. A pass and line plays put the ball on the 4 yard line, from where Full Back Calvelli ran wide and fell into the end zone. Matthews kicked the extra point.

The heavy Bruins were outcharged throughout, and did not make a first down until near the end of the first half.

Cantor Goes Over.

U. C. L. A. scored in the third quarter after a Stanford punt went out of bounds on the 35 yard line. The Bruins scored in 8 plays, Half Back Izzy Cantor completing the last four yards to the goal. Callaway blocked the attempted kick for the extra point.

Stanford came back with a 73 yard march to a score on nine plays. On this Stanford completed four passes, each tossed by John Brigham, for a total of 58 yards. The scoring play was a 15 yard pass, Brigham to Clark, as the fourth quarter began. U. C. L. A. blocked the kick for extra point.

Stanford's final touchdown came about a minute later when Jim Coffis intercepted a long pass and ran 57 yards. U. C. L. A. again blocked the kick.

First for Stanford.

It was Stanford's only victory of the year. Stanford made nine first downs and U. C. L. A. ten, but Stanford's total yardage was 192 to 184.

U. C. L. A. [6].		STANFORD [19].
Robinson	L. E.	Clark
Wyrick	L. T.	Zagar
Sargent	L. G.	Ferko
Chavoor	C.	Tsotsouvas
Barr	R. G.	Matthews
Barber	R. T.	Callaway
Schroeder	R. E.	Stone
E. Harris	Q. B.	Hoos
Hiershon	L. H.	Coffis
Funk	R. H.	F. Williams
B. B. Williams	F. B.	Calvelli

Touchdowns—Calvelli, Clark, Coffis, Cantor. Point after touchdown—Matthews [placement].

Substitutions: U. C. L. A.—Nash for Westland and Peers for Robinson, Broadwell for Wyrick, Hastings for Sargent, Ryskind for Chavoor, Pfeiffer for Barr, Murdock for Barber, Pike for Schroeder, Montgomery and Baida for Harris, W. H. Spaulding Jr., Ferguson and Cantor for Hiershon; Barnhill and Reichle for Funk, Schall for B. B. Williams.

Stanford—Munger for Clark, Grant for Zagar, Holdridge for Ferko, McMillan for Matthews, Mangan for Calloway, Garnier for Hoos, Vigna for F. Williams, Brigham for Calvelli.

Referee—James Blewett [California]. Umpire—Cort Majors [California]. Linesman—Lloyd Yoder [Carnegie Tech]. Field judge—Bruce Kirkpatrick [Occidental]. Coaches—William Spaulding [University of California at Los Angeles]; Claude Thornhill [Stanford].

WASHINGTON, 7; OREGON, 0.

Portland, Ore., Oct. 31.—(AP)—Washington edged through to a 7 to 0 victory over Oregon today in its rush toward a Pacific coast conference championship.

Byron Haines came into the game after three plays to replace Al Cruver and skirted the Oregon right end from the eight yard line to score in the opening period. Oregon threatened many times and four times appeared likely to score.

Washington's touchdown came on a break. Bob Braddock, Oregon half back, fumbled on his own 31 yard line and the Huskies recovered. Thirty-one thousand from all over the Pacific northwest saw Jim Cain, Haines, and Frank Waskowitz, substitute for Half Back Jim Johnston, blast their way to the Oregon eight yard line. Then Haines moved wide around the end to cross the goal.

PURDUE WHIPS CARNEGIE, 7-6; DRAKE IS STAR

Both Scores Are Made in Final Quarter.

A Comeback

PURDUE [7].		CARNEGIE TECH. [6].
Powell	L. E.	Patt
Schreyer	L. T.	Hudson
Burmeister	L. G.	Musial
Bell	C.	Miskevics
Graves	R. G.	Chyczewski
Woltman	R. T.	Slaminko
Spehn	R. E.	Miklaucic
Gift	Q. B.	Kopscak
Cecil Isbell	L. H.	Matelan
Drake	R. H.	Lehman
Juska	F. B.	Lee

Touchdowns—Ippolito, Zawacki.
Point after touchdown—Cecil Isbell.

Substitutions: Purdue—Zachary for Spehn, Steward for Zachary, Stephenson for Powell, George for Stephenson, Mihal for Woltman, Fitzgerald for Schreyer, Maloney for Burmeister, Grant for Graves, Knorr for Maloney, Humphrey for Bell, Petry for Humphrey, Cody Isbell for Gift, Purdy for Drake, Medley for Gift, Purvis for Medley, Selby for Drake, Ippolito for Juska.

Carnegie Tech—Kelly for Miskevics, Cratsley for Patt, Keller for Cratsley, John Henrion for Miklaucic, Campbell for Hudson, Yeknich for Campbell, Challmon for Slaminko, Pyzynski for Musial, Kowchak for Chyczewski, Gratz for Kowchak, Carnelly for Kopscak, Fouse for Matelan, Zawacki for Lehman, Napotnik for Lee, Douglass for Napotnik.

Coaches—Noble Kizer [Purdue], Walter Steffen [Carnegie].

Referee, D. W. Very [Penn State]; umpire, W. R. Crowley [Bowdoin]; field judge, L. V. Novak [Coe-Army]; head linesman, H. D. Robb [Penn State].

Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 31.—[Special.]—Purdue's patched up eleven, with the reserves playing an important rôle in relieving the battered regulars, still packed enough punch here this afternoon to defeat Carnegie Tech, 7 to 6, before 20,000. It marked the fourth victory in five starts for the Boilermakers this season, as well as the fourth victory in five games in the Carnegie Tech series.

If there is any one individual that Purdue can thank for its victory it is hustling John Drake, who was the backbone of the Boilermaker back field on both offense and defense. He bore the burden of the attack after Cecil Isbell left the game early in the second quarter with a leg injury. Drake's line smashes and tackles were almost superhuman. He frequently nipped what looked like threatening runs by plunging headlong into holes to make tackles, while on innumerable occasions he ripped through four or five Carnegie tacklers by sheer physical force.

Purdue Strikes Suddenly.

Held to a scoreless tie for the first three quarters as the stubborn Carnegie defense turned back one threat after another, the Boilermakers struck fast in the middle of the final period after Graves had intercepted a pass in midfield to score the victory points. With a back field composed of Drake, Ben Medley, Tony Ippolito, and Cody Isbell, one of almost innumerable combinations drafted into service during the afternoon, the Boilermakers started driving straight down the field.

On the first play after the interception, Ippolito crashed inside tackle for five yards, and Drake then turned in a sparkling, driving run around his own left end for 18 yards to the 27 yard line. The next two plays lost two yards, but the setback was only momentary, for Drake fought his way nine yards, and on a quick opening play Ippolito crashed through for a first down on the 16 yard line.

Ippolito Goes Over.

With perfect interference, Medley then swept around right end for 13 yards before he was run out of bounds. This put the ball on the three yard line. Three smashes at the line, each picking up a yard, ended with Ippolito going over for the touchdown. Cecil Isbell immediately hobbled off the bench to make a successful place kick for the point after touchdown that proved the victory margin.

Carnegie came right back with a desperate passing attack that came within an ace of tying the Boilermakers. An exchange of punts after the kickoff gave Carnegie the ball on the Purdue 43 yard line. A thirteen yard run by Fouse and a pass from Fouse to Zawacki took it to Purdue's 22. Another Fouse-Zawacki pass added six yards, and a third was completed over the goal line, only to have the ball called back by an offside penalty.

This Time It Works.

Undaunted, Carnegie called on the same identical Fouse-Zawacki pass again, and for the second straight time it was good over the goal line for six points. Carnegie's hopes of tying the score, however, went flying when Kopscak's place kick was wide.

Purdue was credited with 11 first downs as compared with 6 for Carnegie and picked up 187 yards on running plays from scrimmage as compared with the Tartan's 103. The Boilermakers also added 48 yards from passes, while Carnegie took to the air for 61 yards.

SO. METHODIST DEFEATS TEXAS UNIVERSITY, 14-7

Austin, Tex., Oct. 31.—(AP)—Southern Methodist university defeated Texas today, 14 to 7. Texas scored first. Sheridan started the drive from Texas' 23 yard line when he got loose for 45 yards. He dived over the line to score. He place kicked the extra point.

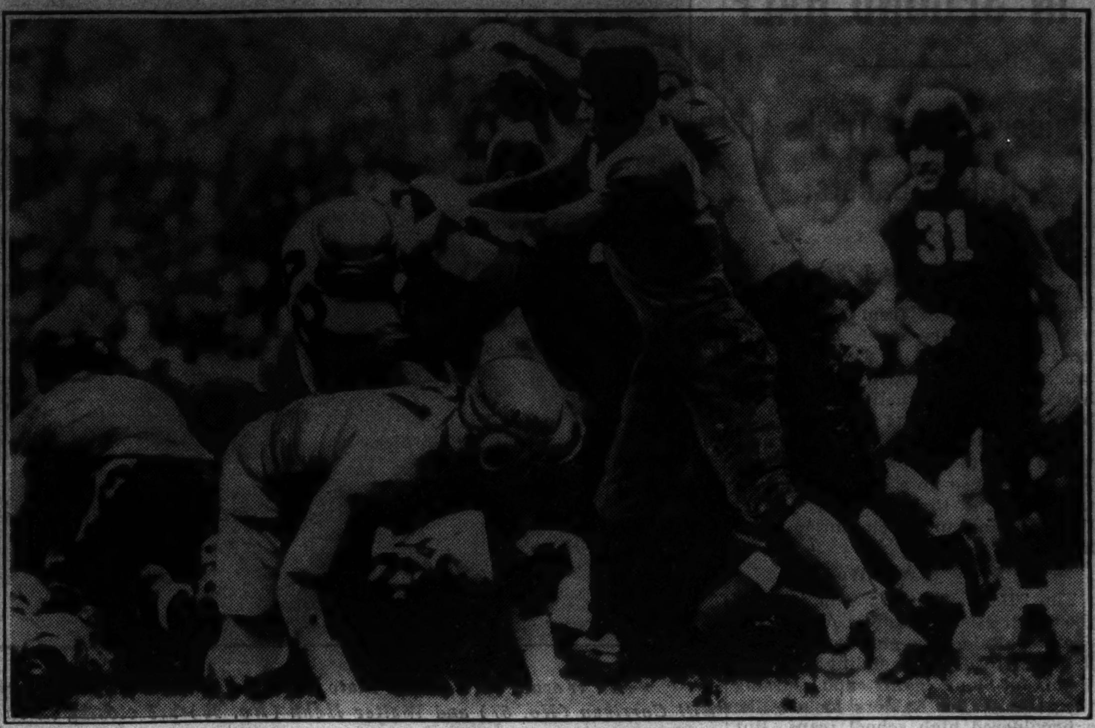
The Methodists were forced to wait until the third period. Finley intercepted a Texas aerial and ran 37 yards to his opponents' 38 yard line. A 15 yard penalty and a pair of line bucks helped. Finley placed the ball in a scoring position on the Longhorn 2 yard line and went off left guard for the score. Stidger kicked the point. Goodson crashed through right tackle for eight yards and the second touchdown after an 81 yard march. Stidger again place kicked the point.

Northwestern Conquers Minnesota—Notre Dame Wins—Illinois Beats Michigan—Fordham Ties Pitt

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

HARD CHARGING GOPHERS BREAK UP A WILDCAT POWER PLAY—Widseth of Minnesota tackles Heap of Northwestern, checking a smash at the Gopher line. Minnesota went into yesterday's game at Dyche stadium with one of the most impressive victory strings in football history, but a fighting Northwestern team rose to the occasion by scoring a 6 to 0 victory. The Wildcats thereby took a commanding position in the race for the Big Ten title.

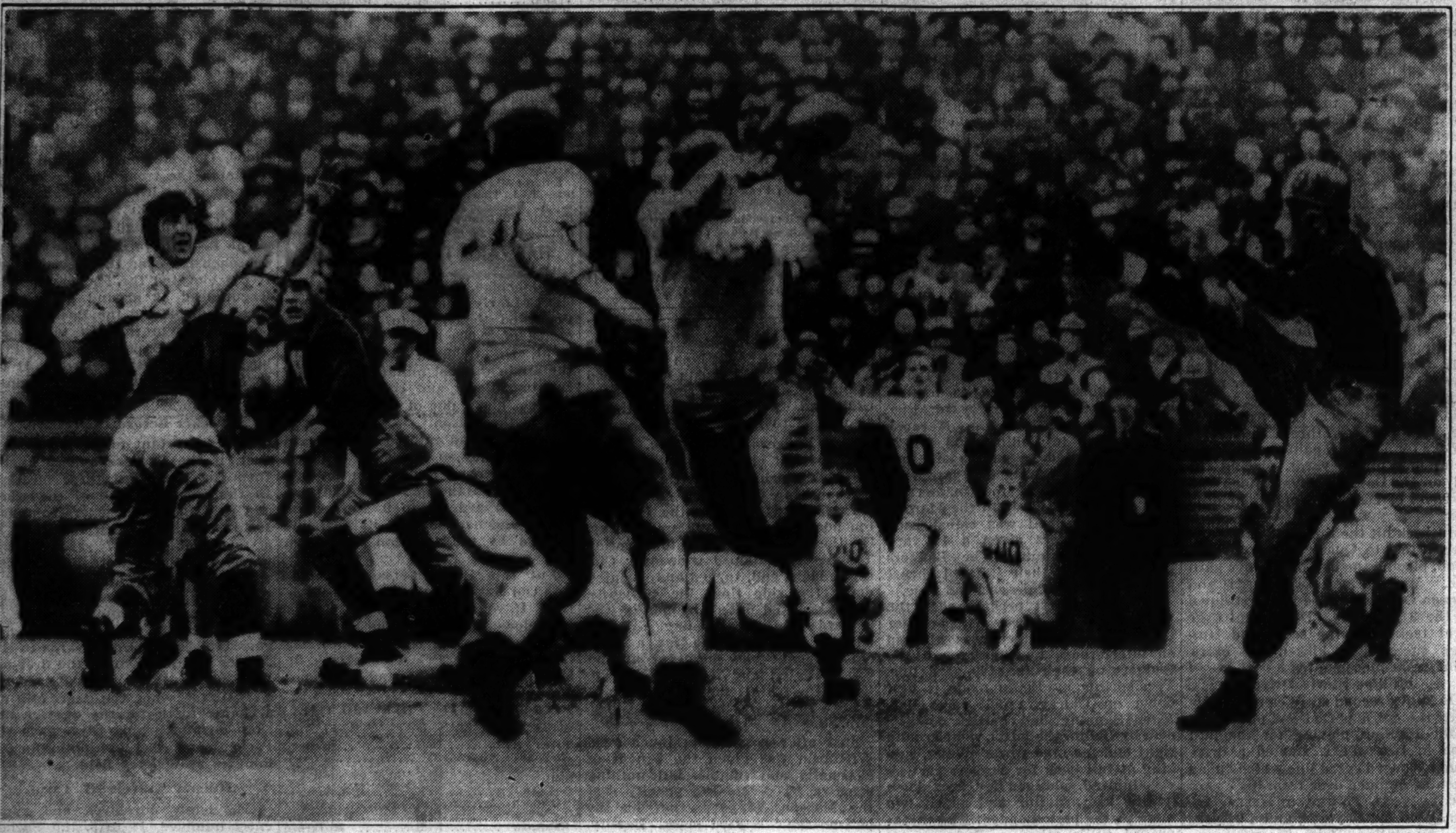
(Story on page 1, Sports.)



[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

HOW HOOSIERS CELEBRATED A FOOTBALL JUBILEE—John Hild, Iowa quarter back, is stopped in an attempt at the Indiana line during yesterday's game at Bloomington. The Hoosiers celebrated their fiftieth football anniversary by defeating the Hawkeyes, 13 to 6.

(Story on page 1, Sports.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

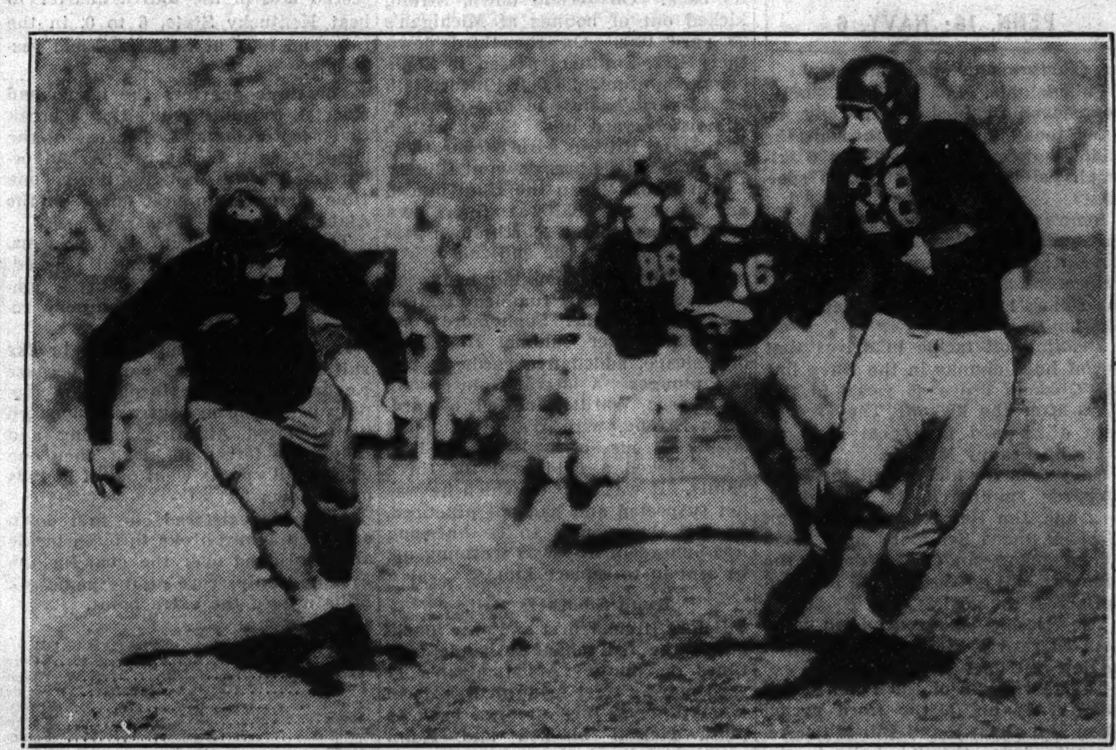
THE PLAY THAT GAVE OHIO STATE THE LEAD IN BATTLE WITH NOTRE DAME—Hamrick of the Buckeyes breaks through to block McCarthy's kick. The Notre Dame player was punting from behind his own goal line and the ball bounded over the end line for an automatic safety, giving the Buckeyes a 2 point lead. This play occurred in the second quarter. Notre Dame came right back in the same period, marching from its own 24 yard line for the touchdown that decided the game.

(Story on page 1, Sports.)

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

PITTSBURGH BALL CARRIER STARTS ON A GALLOP AROUND END—Marshall Goldberg, Pittsburgh left half back, attempts to get loose on an end run in yesterday's game with Fordham at New York. The teams battled to a 0 to 0 tie.

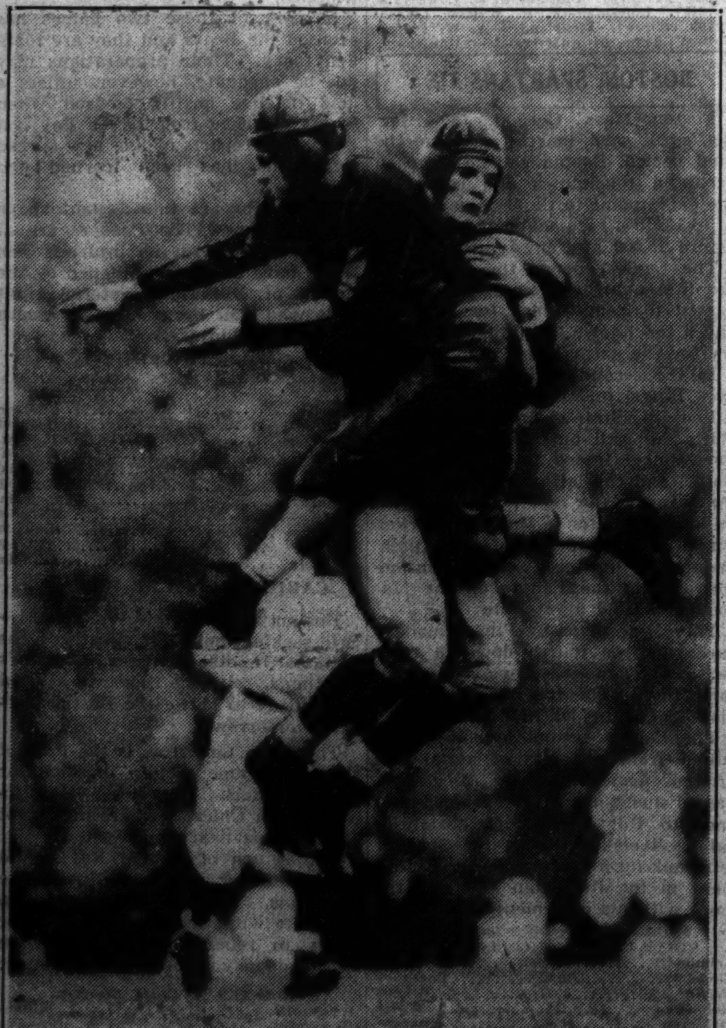
(Story on page 2, Sports.)



[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

BRINGING BACK THE KICKOFF AS NAVY BATTLES PENN—Bill Ingram, Navy half back, attempts to elude Penn tacklers on a runback of the kickoff following Penn's field goal in the first quarter. Pennsylvania scored a 16 to 6 victory in the meeting at Philadelphia.

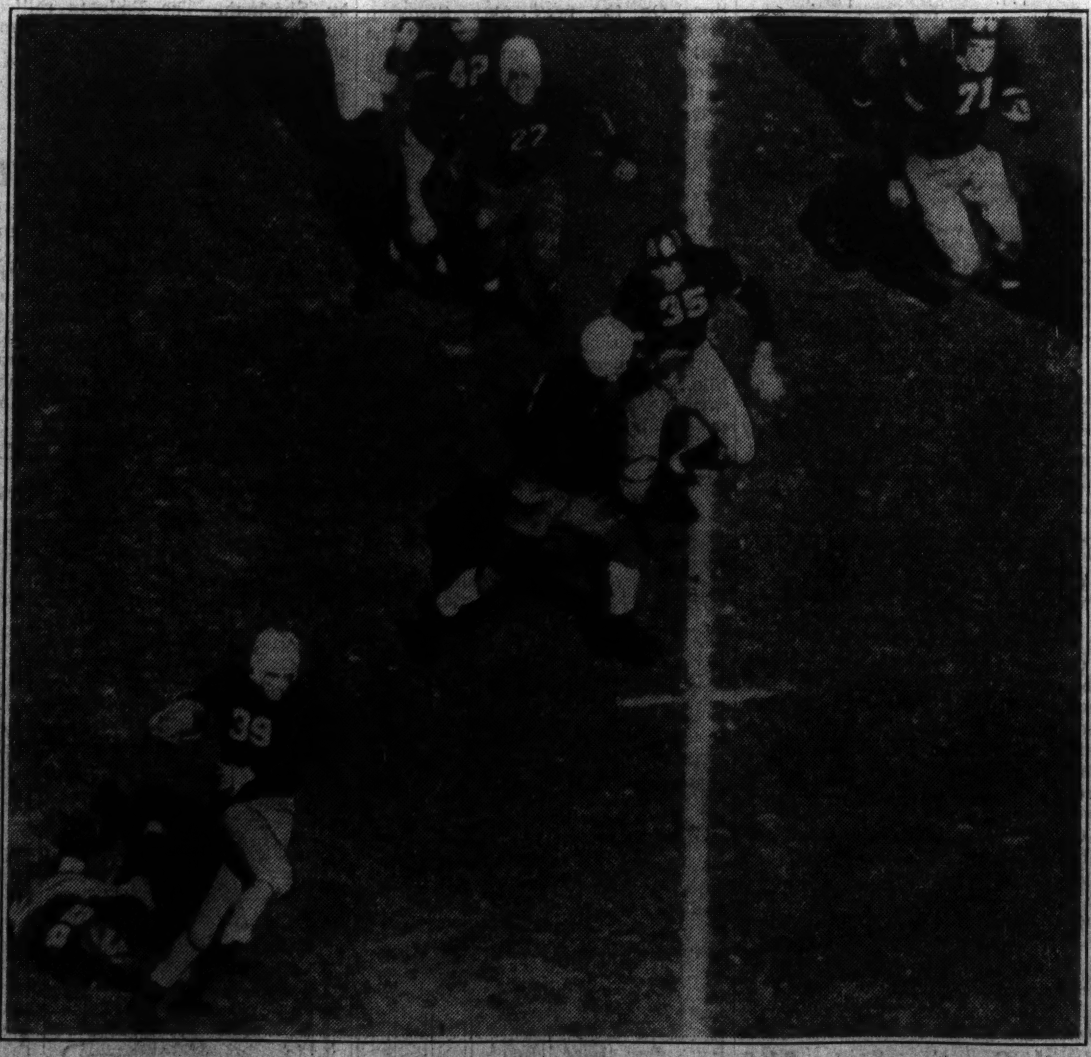
(Story on page 4, Sports.)



[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

WOLVERINE PASS CATCHER OUTSMARTS A FOE—Dan Smick, Michigan end, leaps high in the air to take a pass. Dave Strong, Illinois quarter back, arrives just too late to break up the play.

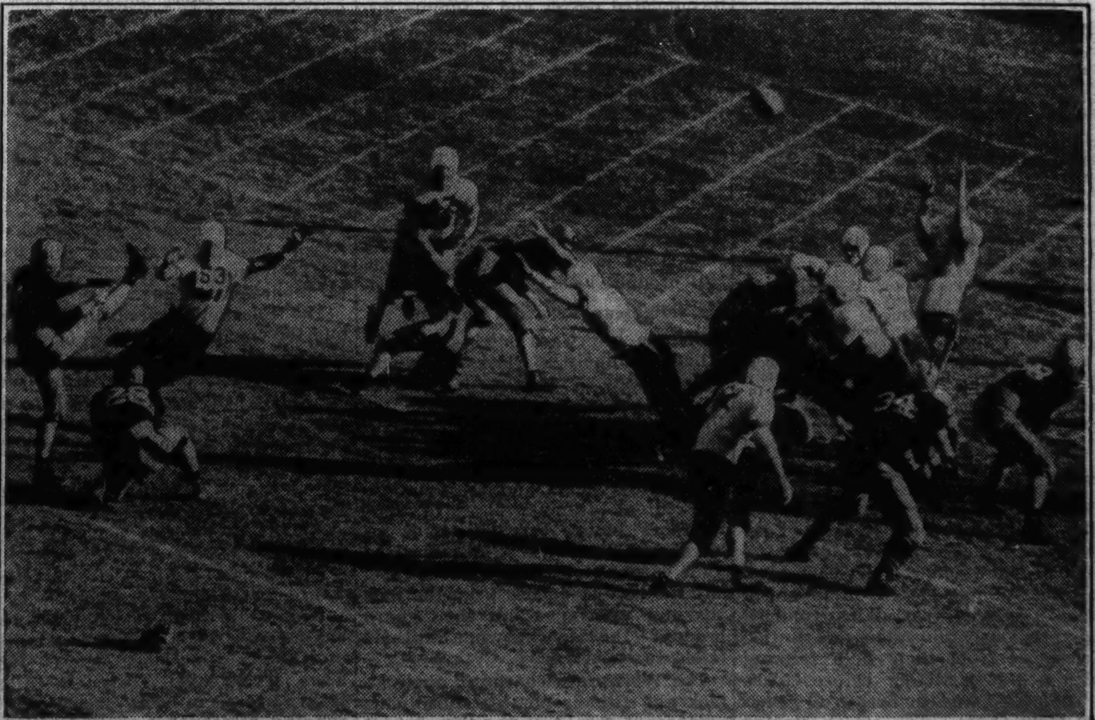
(Story on page 1, Sports.)



[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

YALE RUNNER SHAKES OFF A DARTMOUTH TACKLER—Right Half Back Hessberg of Yale (No. 39) gets away from Hollingsworth of Dartmouth (No. 28) before continuing for a short gain. Camerer of Dartmouth is No. 42 and Beckwith, Yale center, is No. 22. Two Dartmouth tacklers, Davis (35) and Cole (71), are heading off the runner.

(Story on page 4, Sports.)



[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

WINDING UP THE ARMY'S SCORING FOR THE AFTERNOON—Ryan of the Army kicks goal after the Cadets had scored their only touchdown of the day against Colgate. The Army's effort wasn't good enough, however, Colgate winning, 14 to 7. Kaspar (No. 26) held the ball for Ryan.

(Story on page 4, Sports.)

COLGATE UPSETS ARMY, 14 TO 7, IN SECOND HALF

Raiders Use Tricks to Baffle Cadets.

(Picture on Page 3, Sports.)

West Point, N. Y., Oct. 31.—(AP)—The Red Raiders from Colgate, regarded as pretty much of a setup after being beaten by Duke and Tulane, dazzled the Army in the last half with a typical shell game today to topple the Cadets, 14 to 7.

Soundly beaten in the first half, which saw them behind, 7 to 0, the Raiders cooked up a new hocus-pocus that brought them to victory over the heretofore unbeaten, untied Army mule.

Army Starts Well.

The 20,000 spectators who jammed the small Michie stadium didn't give the Red Raiders a ghost of a show. With Monk Meyer sliding through them for long gains and passing them dizzy, the Raiders looked like a bewildered high school team. But back they came. As the crowd gasped, they rushed over the tying touchdown shortly after the third period opened and added another before the fourth was very old, with Whitney Jaeger, Ed Lalor, Don Wemple, and Johnny Long dazzling the Cadets.

With Meyer as their spearhead, the Cadets took only 10 minutes and seven plays to streak into the lead. From the 19 yard line Meyer faded back and threw a high floating pass to Ryan, who nabbed it on the goal line and walked over for the touchdown. Ryan added the extra point.

Colgate Finishes Well.

Eight minutes after the start of the third quarter, Colgate had knotted the count. Jaeger took Meyer's punt, raced five yards and lateraled to Frank Marshall who ran 10 more to his 43. Using double and triple laterals and forwards, the Raiders swept to the one foot line, where Lalor went over center for the touchdown. Chesbro tied the score with a perfect placement.

The Raiders soon were off again. Starting on their 43, Long threw a pass to Wemple that was good for 42 yards, and placed the ball on Army's 15. Another pass, Long to Wemple, put it on the Cadet five and Jaeger, on the end of a perfectly executed double reverse, slipped around his left end for another touchdown. Chesbro again added the extra point. Lineups:

ARMY [7].		COLGATE [14].
Stromberg	R. E.	Wemple
Isbell	R. T.	Relyea
Kimbrell	R. G.	E. Burke
Hartline	C.	Eck
Smith	L. G.	Lucy
Ericksen	L. T.	Chesbro
Kobes	L. E.	Ritchko
Kasper	Q. B.	A. Burke
Ryan	R. H.	Jaeger
Meyer	L. H.	Marshall
Kopcsak	F. B.	Lalor

Touchdowns—Lalor, Jaeger, Ryan. Points after touchdowns—Chesbro [2], Ryan.

Referee—J. P. Egan [Duquesne]. Umpire—E. F. Hughitt [Michigan]. Head linesman—M. Barron [Penn State]. Field judge—G. Vergara [Notre Dame].

PENN, 16; NAVY, 6

(Picture on Page 3, Sports.)

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 31.—(AP)—Pennsylvania gained an early edge on Navy today and swept through the Middies' defenses for a 16 to 6 triumph before upward of 65,000 spectators.

Penn's power reached its peak of the year, fulfilling the promise it gave a fortnight ago in upsetting Princeton, and scored twice before the sailors had hardly got their muscles limbered up.

Shooting off tackle in drives that bit off huge chunks in the Navy line the Quakers drove 46 yards in five plays after the kickoff. They scored with a 22 yard field goal from an angle by Franny Murray.

Navy took the kickoff but the Penn forwards smothered its ground attack and Jim Hauze blasted through to block Sneed Schmidt's punt. Bob Schuenemann, an end, gathered the bouncing ball on the 19 yard line and ran across the goal.

The Midshipmen's touchdown came on a 35 yard pass from Bill Ingram to Bob Antrim.

The real steam of the Penn attack was turned on in the third period when Bill Kurlish and Bill Miller repeatedly drove through holes in the Navy line for long gains.

Kurlish scored on a 15 yard run around Navy's right flank for a touchdown after a man-in-motion penalty had nullified Kurlish's 10 yard scoring dash the previous play. It was Penn's first triumph over the Middies in four years and was Navy's third straight setback of the season. The lineups:

NAVY [6].		PENN. [16].
Powell	L. E.	Fielden
Ferrara	L. T.	Ober
Dubois	L. G.	McNamara
Miller	C.	Hauze
Morrell	R. G.	Fielder
Hessel	R. T.	Shinn
Fike	R. E.	Schuenemann
Wilsie	Q. B.	Elverson
Cooke	L. H.	Murray
Ingram	R. H.	Miller
Antrim	F. B.	Kurlish

Touchdowns — Schuenemann, Kurlish, Antrim.

Point after touchdown — Murray [placement].

Field goal—Murray [placement].

Substitutions: Penn.—Ends, Keinath, Bradway, Stephens, Becker. Tackles, Gisburne, Gunnis, Carr, Polilli. Guards, Vance, Chesley. Centers, O'Neill. Backs, Warwick, Dougherty, Kirkleski, Wexler.

Navy—Ends, Soucek, Fike. Tackles, Lynch, Hysong. Guards, Dubois, Morrell. Centers, Wallace, Fincher. Backs, Case, Dean, Ingram, Antrim, Schmidt.

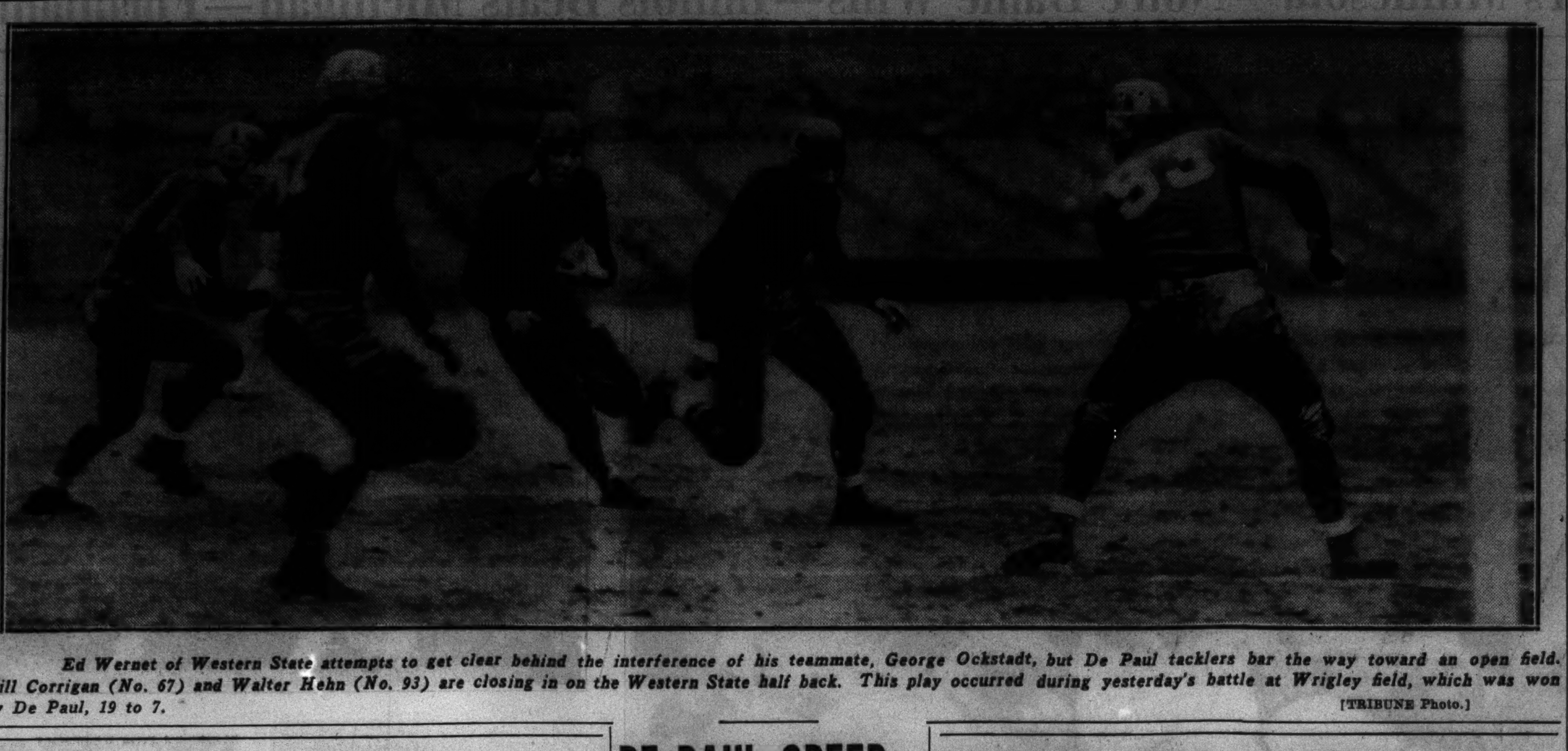
TEMPLE, 3; HOLY CROSS, 0

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 31.—(AP)—The dream of Holy Cross for a possible invitation to the Rose bowl lay shattered in Temple's stadium tonight. There a few hours earlier an inspired Temple eleven, in top form after a rest of two weeks, tumbled the previously unbeaten and untied Crusaders from their high ranking with a 3 to 0 victory before 20,000.

The defeat was the first in 19 games for Holy Cross. The streak started in 1934 after Temple had won, 14 to 0, and included 17 victories and one tie.

Bill Docherty, veteran left tackle, provided the margin of victory in the first period when he dropped back to the 19 yard line and booted a field goal.

DE PAUL TACKLERS BLOCK PATH TO GOAL



Ed Wernet of Western State attempts to get clear behind the interference of his teammate, George Ockstadt, but De Paul tacklers bar the way toward an open field. Bill Corrigan (No. 67) and Walter Hehn (No. 93) are closing in on the Western State half back. This play occurred during yesterday's battle at Wrigley field, which was won by De Paul, 19 to 7. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Illinois Defeats Michigan, 9 to 6, After Blocking Punt

[Continued from first sports page.]

tive brilliance against Columbia a week ago, may find cold comfort in statistics in which they fairly overwhelmed Illini in yardage if not in points on the scoreboard. The Wolverines outgained the Illini by 13 first downs to to two, by 237 yards from scrimmage to 66. Yet the contest was not a fluke victory. The Illini ball hawks were around when most needed and capitalized their opportunities. Lack of a sustained attack by each eleven is evidenced by the 26 punts during the fray, of which 15 were by Illinois and 11 by Michigan. Illinois average three yards more per punt than Michigan. Here are the statistics:

First downs—Illinois, by rushing, 2; by passing, 0. Michigan, by rushing, 6; by passing, 7. Total—Illinois, 2; Michigan, 13.

Yards gained from scrimmage—Illinois, by rushing, 66; by pasing, 0. Michigan, by rushing, 99; by pasing, 138. Total—Illinois, 66; Michigan, 237.

Passes—Illinois, attempted, 2; completed, 0. Michigan, attempted, 17; completed, 8. Intercepted, Illinois, 1; Michigan, 0.

Yards lost my penalties—Illinois, 5; Michigan, 25.

Punts—Illinois, 15; Michigan, 11. Average yardage [from scrimmage] Illinois, 34; Michigan, 31.

Return of punts [average yardage], Illinois, 3; Michigan, 2.

Fumbles—Illinois, 3; Michigan, 5.

Own fumbles recovered—Illinois, 3; Michigan, 3.

Opponents' fumbles recovered—Illinois, 2; Michigan, 0.

Illini Halt March.

Illinois won the toss and chose to defend the south goal with wind at its back. On second down, Strong kicked out of bounds at Michigan's 35 yard line. On the third down thereafter, Smithers passed to Sophomore Dan Smick, 6 feet 4 inches tall, for 42 yards' gain and first down at Illinois' 28 yard line. Sweet with 5 and Stark Ritchie with 8 over their left tackle made first down at Illinois' 15 yard line. Then the Illini braced and took the ball at their own 20 yard line when a fourth down pass was grounded in the end zone.

With the ball changing hands on punts, Sweet finally fumbled at Michigan's 10 yard line. Sophomore Tony Mazeika, former Calumet High star of Chicago, added five yards in two line plunges. A lateral from Strong to George Wardley netted a yard. Then Strong, with Wardley holding stood at his own 18 yard line, place kicked a field goal for three points. It was skill of which he was not suspected and had not practiced. In fact, he seemed to be hurrying lest Spurgeon, who was warming up, be sent in to replace him.

Kuhn Smothers Ball.

Before Illinois' first and only touchdown, the ball changed hands four times on punts. At Michigan's 14 yard mark, Sweet made five yards in two attempts, then dropped back to punt. Nelson blocked and Kuhn smothered the ball in the end zone after a wild scramble, Spurgeon sent in to add the extra point sent the ball slightly to the right of uprights, making the score, Illinois, 9; Michigan, 0.

With eight minutes left to play, Michigan at one stage took the ball from its own 28 yard line to first down at Illinois 23 yard line. Two incompleted passes and a fumble disposed of that opportunity. The half ended with the ball in Illinois' possession on its own 46 yard line.

Early in the third period Michigan penetrated to Illinois' 27 yard line, where Smithers' attempted place kick was low. Again Michigan returned to the attack. At Illinois' 28 yard line Smithers passed to Bill Barclay, who lateraled to Ritchie. The latter ran across the goal line, but the lateral was ruled a forward pass and the ball brought back.

Michigan Recovers Fumble.

Shortly afterward Michigan again drove to Illinois' 28 yard line, where Harry Lasater, subbing for Capt. El Sayre, recovered Hook's fumble for Illinois. This was Michigan's fourth opportunity frustrated. On third down thereafter Strong's punt was blocked by Siegel and Smithers recovered at Illinois' 31 yard line. Smithers' plunge through center for 22 yards followed. Sweet hit left guard for 7 yards. His next two line thrusts left the ball six inches from the line. His final effort over his right guard brought the touchdown. Smithers failed to convert.

The Wolverines continued their attack and Illinois no less sturdily its defense of that tenuous three point margin. From his own 28 yard line Strong quick kicked to Michigan's 16 yard line. Sayre intercepted at Michigan's 38 yard line in the waning minutes as the Wolverines tried long heaves and the game ended with the ball in Illinois' possession at Michigan's 20 yard line.

Heads-Up Football

MICHIGAN [6].		ILLINOIS [9].
Patanelli	L. E.	Bell
Siegel	L. T.	Berner
Garber	L. G.	Fay
Rinaldi	C.	Sayre
Vandewater	R. G.	Kuhn
Luby	R. T.	Skarda
Smick	R. E.	Castelo
Barclay	Q. B.	Strong
Ritchie	L. H.	Mazeika
Smithers	R. H.	Wardley
Sweet	F. B.	Wilson

Touchdowns—Kuhn, Sweet. Field goal—Strong.

Substitutitons—Michigan: Marbonie for Vandewater, Hook for Ritchie, Levine for Barclay, Brennan for Garber, J. Jordan for Rinaldi, Lincoln for Siegel, Farmer for Levine, Ziem for Marzonie, Gedeon for Smick, Vandewater for Ziem. Illinois: Morris for Skarda, Nelson for Bell, Spurgeon for Wardley, Heaphy for Kuhn, Cole for Mazeika, Lasater for Sayre, Henry for Cole.

Referee—Lyle Clarno [Bradley]. Umpire—W. D. Knight [Dartmouth]. Field judge—N. E. Kearns [De Paul]. Head linesman—Jay Wyatt [Missouri].

Coaches—Harry G. Kipke, Michigan; Robert C. Zuppke, Illinois.

Alabama Team Wins Colored College Game

Alabama State Teachers' college scored late in the fourth quarter to beat Kentucky State, 6 to 0, in the rain and mud at Soldiers' Field yesterday.

For three quarters the teams had resorted to punting awaiting a break that seemed far away because of the slippery field. What breaks had occurred had favored Kentucky, one time giving them first down on the Alabama 7 yard line.

They were held to three downs, however, and then Kendall kicked. His kick was short, but Alabama fumbled on the first play, Kentucky recovering on the enemy's 38.

In the fourth quarter the breaks shifted to Alabama mainly because Kendall was unable to punt the slippery ball. The first break, a blocked punt, netted Alabama nothing and they were forced to kick. Then one of Kendall's punts went out of bounds on his own 32.

Alabama registered one first down and then James broke through tackle and continued over the goal for the first and only score of the game. G. Mills missed the extra point.

The lineup:

KENTUCKY [0].		ALABAMA [6].
White	L. E.	Carr
Beck	L. T.	Welch
Collins	L. G.	Wheeler
Allen	C.	Sheely
Jones	R. G.	Ligon
Knight	R. T.	Banks
Hall	R. E.	Moore
Kendall	Q. B.	Beard
Woods	R. H.	G. Mills
Thomas	L. H.	Morris
Stephens	F. B.	James

Referee—B. T. Harvey [Colgate]. Umpire—Rufe Clement [Livingston]. Head linesman—Duke Slater [Iowa]. Field judge—F. A. Young [Kansas City].

Touchdown—G. Mills.

Substitutions: Alabama—Fant for Carr, Mason for Welch, Richardson for Sheely, W. Mills for Moore, E. White for Beard, T. Fisher for Morris, Holloway for James.

Kentucky—A. Fisher for Allen, Robinson for Knight, Atwood for Woods, Passmore for Thomas.

AURORA ROUTS MISSION HOUSE COLLEGE, 19 TO 0

Mission House College, Wis., Oct. 31.—[Special.]—Mission House college lost its homecoming game to Aurora college of Aurora, Ill., here this afternoon, 19 to 0. Rain fell throughout the game.

The Spartans scored in the first quarter when Shaw crashed over from the two yard line. Early in the third uarter Shaw again scored after Trimi and Shaw had slugged the ball to the one yard line. Wredling scored the final touchdown on a double reverse in the final period.

Brown Stages Romp at Expense of Tufts, 38 to 7

Providence, R. I., Oct. 31.—[Special.]—Brown hammered out a 38 to 7 triumph over Tufts today. It was more points than Brown has scored in a single game since Oct. 17, 1931, when it defeated Tufts, 38 to 12. Brown scored in every period with a running attack that ground out 336 yards to 34 for Tufts, and registered 16 first downs to 7. Tufts picked up 159 yards through the air.

☒ REPUBLICAN

DE PAUL SPEED BEATS TEACHERS' COLLEGE, 19 TO 7

De Paul's Blue Demons defeated Western State Teachers of Kalamazoo, Mich., 19 to 7, in the annual football game between the two universities at Wrigley field yesterday.

De Paul scored in the first quarter, relinquished its lead in the second period and then again gained the lead, this time permanently, in the third period. De Paul's final score came in the fourth quarter.

De Paul had the edge on the visitors in every way. It gained 373 yards from scrimmage to the visitors' 109 and ran up 18 first downs to the invaders' 4.

Only in one phase of the game did the Teachers show superiority and that was in punting. Ed Wernet, Kalamazoo left half, averaged 41 yards on 15 kicks.

Score on Long Pass.

De Paul's first touchdown was the result of eight plays, concluding when Harry Postaer tossed a thirty-yard forward pass to Bill Mueliner in the end zone. Paul Mattei's attempt for the extra point from placement was wide.

That was all the scoring in the first period. In the second quarter, when Kalamazoo put the ball in play at midfield, Eddie Husbeck, Western State's ace pass thrower, threw to Wesley Brooks for a 12 yard gain and to Verne Neidlinger for 25 yards, placing the ball on the De Paul 13 yard line. Wallie Hehn of De Paul stopped Neidlinger.

Husbeck hit the line for 2 yards and then threw to Quarter Back George Bond, placing the ball on the five yard line. Wernet got two yards and George Ockstadt made it a first down on the 2 yard line. Bond went over right tackle for the score and Husbeck successfully kicked the extra point from placement.

Phillips Starts Drive.

De Paul's second score came shortly after the third period got underway. Willie Phillips, playing for the first time in two weeks, started a drive from his own 45 yard line which ended when he plunged over from his 2 yard line. A pass, Phillips to Harry Postaer, good for 12 yards, and a 24 yard run by Julian Heim featured the march.

The last score of the game was due to fine work on the part of Pat Howlett, Julie Heim and Bill Corrigan, who started to work on the Western 42 and wound up behind the goal when Howlett dashed the final six

Lineup:

WESTERN STATE [7].		DE PAUL [19].
Oberlin	L. E.	Apolskis
Abel	L. T.	Carlson
Frederickson	L. G.	Eastlund
Treace	C.	Chesney
Dileski	R. G.	Jenkevicius
Robinson	R. T.	Washburne
Brooks	R. E.	Mueliner
Bond	Q. B.	Postaer
Wernet	L. H.	Fay
Morris	R. H.	Heim
Ockstadt	F. B.	Mattei

Touchdowns—Bond, Mueliner, Phillips, Howlett. Points after touchdowns—Husbeck, Kein.

Substitutions: Western State—Neidlinger for Oberlin; Husbeck for Morris; Layton for Frederickson; Ignasiak for Dileski; Thompson for Husbeck; Bray for Robinson; Mary for Abel; McCook for Brooks; Murphy for Ockstadt.

De Paul—Corrigan for Postaer; Howlett for Fay; Chaddock for Washburne; Gagliardo for Carlson; Naughton for Apolskis; Kein for Mattei; Kelly for Mueliner; Lorge for Jenkevicius; Hehn for Heim; Baffin for Eastlund; Phillips for Howlett; Vojvodich for Washburne; Patek for Eastlund; Cedarborg for Apolskis; Casey for Chesney; Kelly for Gagliardo.

Referee—George Laurie [Armour]. Umpire—Jack Travnicek [Armour]. Field judge—Lee St. John [Illinois]. Head linesman—Ike Craig [Illinois].

CULVER SWAMPS SHATTUCK, 33-0, AT HOMECOMING

Culver, Ind., Oct. 31.—[Special.]—The Culver Military academy football team defeated Shattuck Military academy of Faribault, Minn., 33 to 0, before a homecoming crowd today. This leaves the Indiana cadets unbeaten, untied, and unscored on after five games.

Culver scored twice in the first ten minutes. Long runs by Dutcher and Funk and smashes by Hummel led to the two scores. Fitzpatrick was the outstanding ball carrier from then on, scoring a touchdown during each of the last three periods on runs of 37, 18, and 45 yards.

North Carolina Defeats North Carolina State, 21-6

Chapel Hill, N. C., Oct. 31.—(AP)—Big Jim Hutchins, Dick Dashiell, Crowell Little, and Tom Burnette led University of North Carolina in a second half comeback which overwhelmed North Carolina State, 21 to 6, here today.

Badgers Yield to Maroons' First Quarter Drive, 7 to 6

[Continued from first sports page.]

snatching the Badger toss out of the air on his 40 yard line and dodging his way back to the enemy's 43 yard line. Sherman trotted into the Maroon back field in place of Lawson and in two plays threw the Cardinal jersied performers into a near panic. He went around Wisconsin's right end for 21 yards and followed with six over the opposite flank.

Sherman's second assault cost the Maroons the services of Fitzgerald, who was taken out with a leg injury, but it didn't stop the drive. Skoning smashed into the middle of the line for three yards. Hamity shot through for a gain that was only one foot short of a first down, which Skoning picked up a moment later when he plunged to the ten yard line. Sherman popped up with another six yard advance over left end. Hamity smashed through for a yard and Skoning hurtled the line for two yards, following with another plunge which carried the ball over. Gillerlain kicked the extra point.

Lose Score for Holding.

Right on top of Chicago's unexpected touchdown thrust the Badgers cut loose with a drive which actually ended behind the Maroon goal line, but the touchdown was erased by a technicality. After the kickoff Bellin and Jankowski charged to a first down on Chicago's 48 yard line. Windward surprised the Maroons with a pass to Bellin, good for 24 yards. He tried to pass again, but slipped and fell for a five yard loss. Bellin then passed to Tommerson, who sprinted 16 yards to the Maroon goal, but the ball was called back and the Badgers given a 15 yard penalty for holding. The Badgers then concluded their ill-fated thrust by punting into Chicago's end zone.

Before the first period ended the Badgers got under way with another threat. A pass which was allowed on interference by Chicago put the Badgers on their foe's 49 yard line. Two sprints by Bellin made it first down on Chicago's 36 yard line. After Skoning had batted down a pass by Bellin, the latter went around right end for nine yards. Weiss, subbing at full back for Jankowski, who was injured, plunged for first down on the 25 yard line and added two more as the period ended. The threat proved futile when a Badger pass into the end zone was incomplete and the ball went to Chicago.

Maroons Get to 5 Yard Line.

The Maroons put on a threat of their own in the second period. Starting on the 20 yard line, after Wisconsin's pass over the goal failed, Sherman tore off two end runs, putting the ball on Chicago's 47 yard line. On the next play Sherman drifted back, fumbled, recovered the ball and sailed it unexpectedly to Skoning who jaunted down the field until brought down from behind on Wisconsin's 5 yard line. Three smashes by the Maroons availed nothing. Sherman then attempted a pass to Hamity in the end zone, but it was incomplete.

The Badgers opened the third period as if entertaining serious intention of going places. Haukedahl carried back Gillerlain's punt to Wisconsin's 40 yard line. In two assaults Weiss and Bellin advanced 12 yards. Weiss battered Chicago's line for a first down on Chicago's 37 yard line. With Bellin and Malesevich carrying the ball, the Maroons were pushed back to their 25 yard line.

One More Blow

WISCONSIN [6].		CHICAGO [7].
Benz	L. E.	Fitzgerald
Golemgeske	L. T.	Antonie
Lamphear	L. G.	Jordan
Clauss	C.	Whiteside
Cole	R. G.	Meigs
Jensen	R. T.	Sappington
Haukedahl	R. E.	Petersen
Windward	Q. B.	Hamity
Tommerson	R. H.	Valorz
Bellin	L. H.	Sherman
Jankowski	F. B.	Skoning

Touchdowns—Skoning, Bellin.

Point after touchdown—Gillerlain.

Substitutions: Chicago—Sherman for Lawson; Gillerlain for Fitzgerald; Fareed for Valorz; Botworth for Jordan; Johnson for Meigs; Wright for Antonie; Frick for Petersen; Lehnhardt for Skoning; Goodstein for Hamity.

Wisconsin—Christianson for Jensen. Weiss for Jankowski; Johnson for Cole; Davies for Lanphear; Pohl for Clauss; Gavre for Windward; Malesevich for Tommerson; Lovshin for Haukedahl; Peak for Benz; Peterson for Haukedahl.

Referee—James Masker [Northwestern]. Umpire—Anthony Haines [Yale]. Field judge—Lee Daniels [Loyola]. Head linesman—Perry Graves [Illinois].

Coaches—Harry Stuhldreher [Wisconsin]; Clark Shaughnessy [Chicago].

The Badgers gained five more yards before losing the ball on downs. A moment later Wisconsin threatened again on a 34 yard run over the right end by Bellin, but this thrust also came to naught.

Badgers Open Attack.

In the last play of the third quarter Malesevich plunged through the Maroons for first down on Wisconsin's 45 yard line, and the Badgers' touchdown assault was under way. On the first play in the final period Tommerson galloped wide over Chicago's right end, turned and sprinted down the side lines for 46 yards, being knocked out of bounds on the 9 yard line by Skoning. Bellin charged into the line for a yard. On the next play he went around Chicago's left end for a touchdown. Christianson's attempt for the point needed to tie was blocked by Gillerlain.

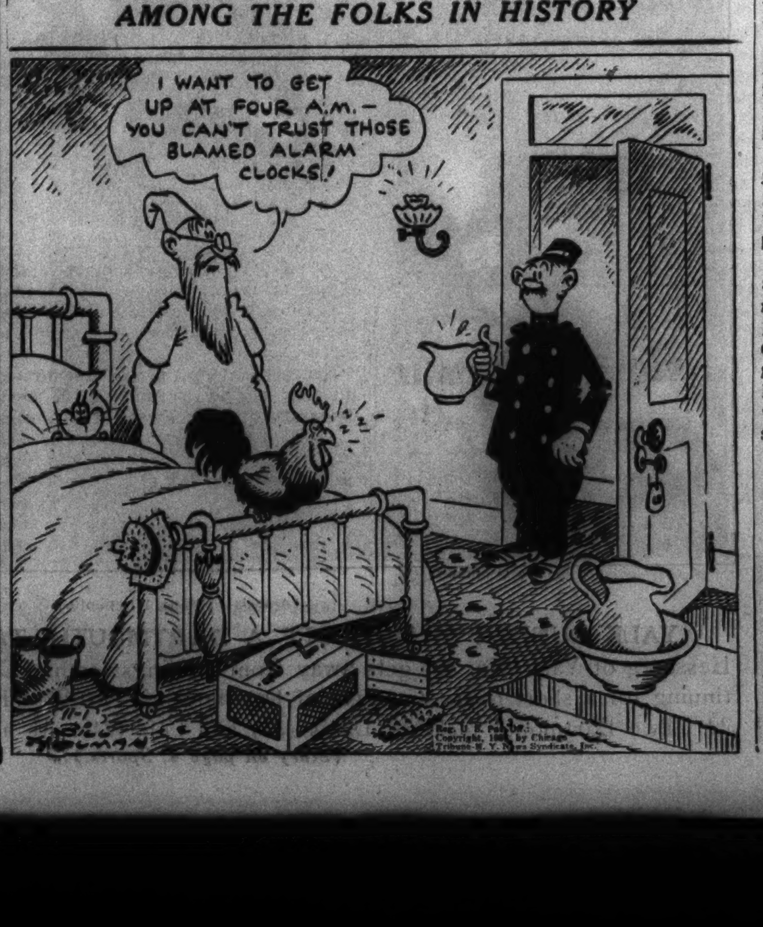
Just after scoring its touchdown, Wisconsin was given the benefit of a penalty and fumble, but nothing came of it. A holding penalty cost the Maroons 15 yards, putting the ball on their 28 yard mark. Hamity, attempting to pass, dropped the ball and Johnson of the Badgers recovered it on the 13 yard mark. Two line smashes lost 3 yards. The Badgers then took to the air, but the assault failed when the second pass dropped in the end zone.

In the last few minutes of play the Maroons drove deep into Wisconsin's territory mainly on a 24 yard sprint by Sherman. The Badgers rallied, however to capture the ball on downs on their own 6 yard line.

KANSAS U. AND ARIZONA PLAY SCORELESS TIE

Lawrence, Kas., Oct. 31.—(AP)—Kansas university battled Arizona university to a scoreless tie here today. Kansas once got close enough to try a field goal, the only serious threat of the day. The only Arizona threat came in the final minutes when Ed Smith intercepted a Kansas pass near midfield and the Wildcats marched to Kansas' 24 yard line before losing the ball on downs.

AMONG THE FOLKS IN HISTORY



Yale Defeated by Dartmouth Eleven, 11 to 7

(Picture on Page 3, Sports.)

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 31.—(AP)—Dartmouth defeated Yale today, 11 to 7, adding another chapter to its history making victory of 1935.

When Dartmouth buried Yale under a 14 to 6 score last year, it was its first triumph since the rivalry between the two institutions started in 1884.

The Indians outplayed Yale in the first three quarters, taking a lead of 4 to 0 on a pair of safeties by Charley Ewart, Yale back. They stretched it to 11 to 0 early in the fourth when John Handrahan crashed over from the one yard line for a touchdown.

Yale Rally Fails.

Yale staged a last minute rally that fell short. Larry Kelley, Yale end, caught a 17 yard pass in the end zone with three minutes left, sparing the sons of Eli a whitewashing.

With one minute left, Bud Humphrey, reserve back who tossed the touchdown pass to Kelley, shot a 25 yard pass into the end zone, intended for Archie Hoxton, substitute end. Two Dartmouth players were standing on either side of Hoxton as the ball struck him in the chest. It looked like an incompleted pass, but officials ruled interference and gave Yale the ball on the Indians' one yard line.

Yale Is Hurled Back.

Yale couldn't capitalize on it and the game ended with Yale in possession of the ball on the ten yard line, having been pushed back when Al Hessberg was thrown attempting a sweep around the Indians' right end.

Dartmouth's touchdown drive was started when Bob Macleod intercepted a Yale pass on the 31 and ran to the 16. Handrahan made it a first down on the 6, and then went over, Ray converting from placement.

YALE [7].		DARTMOUTH [11].
Carey	L. E.	Merrill
Scott	L. T.	Camerer
J. Shavely	L. G.	Williams
Beckwith	C.	Ray
Caracciolo	R. G.	Cole
Wright	R. T.	Bennett
Kelley	R. E.	Davis
Ewart	Q. B.	Whitaker
Frank	L. H.	Hollingsworth
Hessberg	R. H.	MacLeod
Mott	F. B.	Handrahan

Touchdowns—Handrahan, Kelley. Points after touchdown—Ray, Beckwith.

Safeties—Darthmouth, Ewart tackled by Bennett behind goal: Camerer blocked Ewart's kick behind goal.

Substitutes: Yale—Backs, Wilson, Miles, Morse, Humphrey, Huxton, Albinger. Ends, Paxton; center, Platt; tackles, John, Peterson, Scott; guards, Dickens, Castle, Hemingway, Miller. Dartmouth: Backs, Gates, King, Viens, Conti; ends, Pyrtek; guard, McCray.

Referee—C. M. Waters [Williams]. Umpire—T. J. Thorpe [Columbia]. Linesman—L. A. Young [Penn]. Field judge—P. I. Reagan [Villanova].

HARVARD TIES PRINCETON

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 31.—[Special.]—Lowly Harvard tied mighty Princeton today, 14 to 14. While a crowd of 35,000 looked on in amazement, the Crimson struck through the air in the last minute of play for the touchdown and conversion that brought about one of the biggest upsets of the season.

Princeton had entered the Harvard stadium today so top heavy a favorite that there were not even any betting odds on the game. It had walloped Harvard, 35 to 0, the season before and had not had its goal line crossed by the Crimson in sixteen years.

But this Harvard team slammed into Old Nassau with grim determination. It went 58 yards for the first touchdown, and 87 for the tying one, yielded two to the Tigers in between, thrice held the Princeton attack inside the 7 yard line and six times within the 20.

PRINCETON [14].		HARVARD [14].
Chubet	L. E.	Green
Stoess	L. T.	Kevorkian
Ritter	L. G.	Gaffney
Cullinan	C.	Russell
Montgomery	R. G.	Kessler
Toll	R. T.	Lee
McLean	R. E.	Daughters
Sandbach	Q. B.	Wilson
J. White	L. H.	Oakes
Kaufman	R. H.	McTernen
Hill	F. B.	Struck

Touchdowns—McTernen, Stuart, Lynch, B. White. Points after touchdown—Sandbach [2], placements; Struck, placement; Allen, placement.

Substitutions—Princeton: Ends: Rawls, Vruwink, Byer. Tackles: Dieke, Toll. Guards: Van Winkle, Wood, Bothwell, Ritter. Backs: Lynch, Mountain, B. White, Hill, Daniel, Salsich. Harvard: Ends: Jameson, Staples. Tackle: Booth. Guard: Allen. Center: Jones. Backs: Roberts, Watt, Wilson, Boston, Stuart, Ford. Referee—R. E. Kinney [Trinity]. Umpire—G. H. Lowe [Lafayette]. Linesman—F. R. Wallace [Washington college]. Field judge—A. W. Palmer [Colby. Time of quarters—15 minutes.

BOSTON, SPARTANS TIE

Boston, Mass., Oct. 31.—(AP)—Staging a 91 yard march early in the final period, Boston college punched across a touchdown and converted the extra point to tie Michigan State, 13 to 13, in a spectacular game played before 10,000 at Fenway park today.

The Eagles opened the scoring in the first quarter when Fella Gintoff passed to Tom Guinea for 23 yards and a touchdown. Gintoff missed the try for the extra point.

In the second period a long pass, Jack Pingel to Milton Lehnhardt, resulted in State's first touchdown. With the ball on Boston's 43 yard line, Pingel tossed to Lehnhardt on the 25 and the latter ran the rest of the way for the score. Haney failed to convert. Later in the same period, Pingel's passes to Nelson and Kutchins and an interference ruling on one forward set the visitors on the Maroon and Gold 9 yard line.

Three line plays by Pingel made 8 yards and on fourth down, a trick pass, Pingel to Haney, gave the Spartans their final touchdown. Haney place-kicked the extra point.

The Eagles' second touchdown resulted from a series of aerial and ground maneuvers. Ira Jivelekian passed twice to Atilo Ferdenzi and once to Bill Flynn for substantial gains. Jivelekian swept the Spartan left flank for 3 yards to score. Gintoff went in for Jivelekian and tied the score with his placement kick.

MICHIGAN STATE [13].		BOSTON COLLEGE [13].
Lehnhardt	L. E.	McFadden
Zindel	L. T.	Dominick
Fertig	L. G.	Gilman
Ketchman	C.	Worth
Dahlgren	R. G.	Pszenny
Swartz	R. T.	Janusas
Kutchins	R. E.	Cahill
Ziegel	Q. B.	Di Natale
Pingel	L. H.	Gintoff
Coolidge	R. H.	Guinea
Haney	F. B.	Horsfall

Touchdowns — Lehnhardt, Haney, Guinea, Jivelekian.

Points after touchdowns—Gintoff, Haney.

Referee—W. D. Maginnes [Lehigh]. Umpire—J. T. Clinton [Yale]. Linesman—R. L. [illegible] [Bowdoin]. Field judge—G. W. Hoban [Dartmouth].

30,000 TO SEE BEARS, PACKERS BATTLE TODAY

Green Bay's Title Hopes Hang on Outcome.

BY GEORGE STRICKLER.

Chicago's three day football fair, an unprecedented gathering of major elevens, comes to a close today at Wrigley field, where the Bears and Green Bay Packers, old rivals meeting for the 35th time, clash in the most important game in the National league.

BILL KARR.

A championship hangs in the balance for the Packers, a formidable offensive unit that cannot match the league leading Bears in power, but hopes to pass its way to victory. Attendance, swelled by holdovers from the large delegations of rooters attracted to the metropolitan area by college games over the weekend, is expected to exceed 30,000, setting an all-time record for professional football in Chicago.

Can Clinch Playoff Place.

Undefeated and untied, the Bears, away to a flying start in quest of their fourth National league title, can virtually clinch a place in the championship playoff by scoring their seventh consecutive triumph at the expense of the Packers. The Packers, beaten once by the Bears, will be in the same category as the Detroit Lions if they lose. Both would be almost without hope of catching the Bears, unless one of the Chicagoans' four remaining eastern opponents succeeded in achieving one of the major upsets of the season and the Lions triumph in a later meeting at Detroit. The possibility is there, but such a situation is almost without probabilities.

Green Bay relies on the effectiveness of its superb passing attack, built around Arnie Herber, Johnny Blood, Don Hutson, and Paul Miller to match the tremendous power the Bear phalanx, led by the devastating Bronko Nagurski generates off the tackles and through the line.

The Bears have ample reason to be apprehensive over this aerial attack. It has elevated the Packers into the league lead as ground gainers and scorers, displacing the Bears in both departments in the last two weeks. It piled up 42 points on the Pittsburgh Pirates last week, only 11 less than the Bears were able to make in two games against the Pirates.

Packer Record Impressive.

Most important to the Bears, however, is the Packers' record against them in their last three meetings. In the opening game of the season at Green Bay the Packers completed 10 to 28 passes against the Bears for a total gain of 127 yards. Fortunately the Bears were able to keep receivers bottled up sufficiently to experience only a minimum of embarrassment in winning, 30 to 3.

But last year, also in the opening game, Herber passed 87 yards to Hutson for a touchdown on the first play to beat the Bears, 7 to 0. Several weeks later, when the Bears still had a chance to tie for the western division championship, they gave the Packers a thorough whipping for 56½ minutes at Wrigley field.

Hutson Travels 67 Yards.

Completely outplayed and apparently humbled, 14 to 3, the Packers called on Herber to pass to Hutson. The fleet end, who caught nine passes for Alabama against Stanford in the 1935 Rose Bowl game, went 67 yards for a touchdown. The Bears fumbled the ensuing kickoff and the Packers recovered. Another pass, Herber to Hutson, went 13 yards for a touchdown and the Bears were whipped, 17 to 14.

Memory of these two games has aroused the Bears and they are fortified today. Their preparations may not be adequate, however, unless a new defense hastily devised when scouts returned from Green Bay last week with reports of five new spread formations, has been learned perfectly.

Both clubs are in excellent shape for the game. The Packers are at full strength, with no injuries. The Bears have been strengthened by the return of Bill Karr, veteran right end, who has been out two weeks with a knee injury.

The starting lineup:

BEARS.		PACKERS.
Hewitt	L. E.	Becker
Stydahar	L. T.	Seibold
Michaels	L. G.	Engebretsen
Kawal	C.	Svendsen
Fortmann	R. G.	Evans
Thompson	R. T.	Schwammel
Johnsos	R. E.	Gantenbein
Masterson	Q. B.	Clemens
Feathers	L. H.	Monnett
Nolting	R. H.	Sauer
Manders	F. B.	Hinkle

CARDINALS MEET BOSTON.

Boston, Mass., Oct. 31.—[Special.]—Still seeking their first victory in the National Football league, Chicago's Cardinals, six-time losers, arrived here today to battle the Boston Redskins tomorrow.

The game tomorrow is the final of the three game eastern invasion for the Cardinals. They leave here tomorrow for Chicago, where they meet Philadelphia next Sunday.

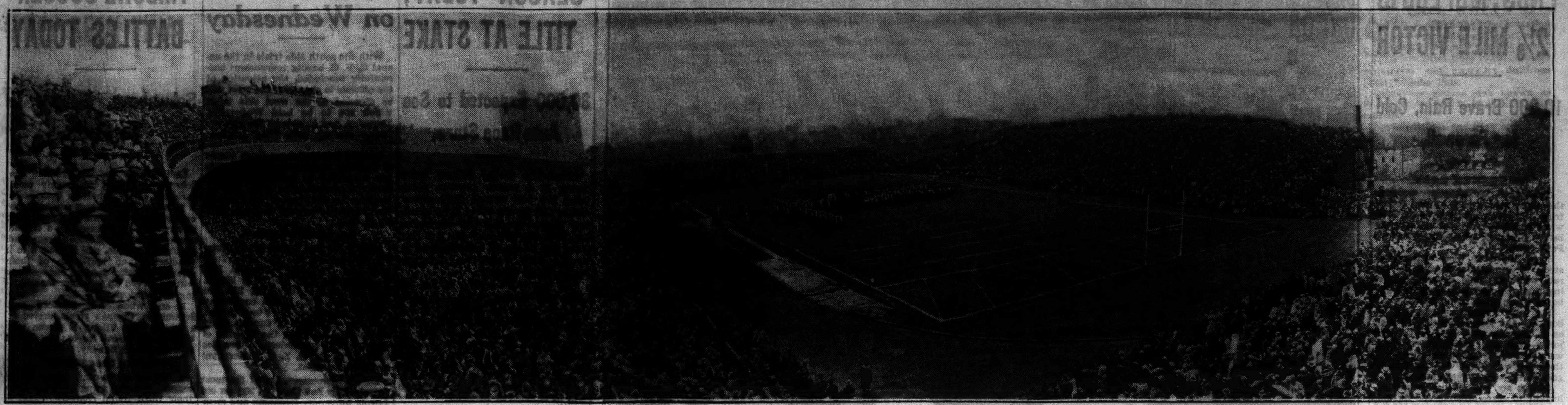
The return of Dougal Russel and Conway Baker has strengthened the Cardinals. With Russel ready to alternate with Grosvenor, and Baker ready to relieve either tackle, the Red Birds may upset Boston. Lineups:

CARDINALS.		BOSTON.
W. Smith	L. E.	Millner
Blazine	L. T.	Edwards
Cuppoletti	L. G.	Olson
Hughes	C.	Bausch
Tipton	R. G.	Karcher
Field	R. T.	O'Brien
Wilson	R. E.	Malone
Pangle	Q. B.	R. Smith
Grosvenor	L. H.	Battles
Nichelini	R. H.	Pinckert
Mikulak	F. B.	Ed Smith

EXHIBITION HOCKY.

Toronto Maple Leafs, 2; Buffalo Bisons, 1.

LET IT RAIN! FOOTBALL'S BIG SHOW MUST GO ON!



A panorama of the crowd of 48,347 spectators who sat through a downpour to watch two of the nation's strongest teams, Minnesota and Northwestern, battle to a spectacular finish at Dyche stadium yesterday. The condition of the field made the going tough for the players and the elements made it unpleasant for the crowd. But rain and mud were soon forgotten as one of the greatest dramas of the football season unfolded itself.

NORTHWESTERN STOPS MINNESOTA VICTORY MARCH, 6 TO 0, IN RAIN

[Continued from first sports page.]

26 yard run around the Gopher left end on a reverse carried the ball to Minnesota's 20 yard line. It was Northwestern's longest gain of the game.

The burly Gophers held and three thrusts netted the Wildcats seven yards. Then Geyer, whose place kicks for points whipped Ohio State, went back to the 20 yard line and, with Heap holding the ball, bid for victory. But the ball shot to the right of the posts for a touchback.

Andy Uram, the Gophers' fleetest back, failed to gain. Then Minnesota was penalized five yards for delay in the huddle. Alfonse struck at the line and as he hit an immovable wall the wet ball slipped from his grasp. Dewitt Gibson, Purple tackle, dropped on it on Minnesota's 13 yard line.

Penalty Fatal to Gophers.

On the first play Heap fumbled and recovered, losing two yards. Then Geyer punctured the line for two yards and, after he was stopped, Widseth, defensive left tackle, was penalized for roughness. Referee Getchell placed the ball on Minnesota's 1 yard line.

The enthusiasm of Northwestern fans rose in a crescendo as they cried for a touchdown. Mingled in the frenzied uproar was the booming pleading of the eastern stands to "Hold that line!"

On the first play, the last of the third period, Geyer cracked at guard for a half yard. The teams now plodded to the south goal to continue their fight. The thousands waited in noisy anticipation.

Geyer went out and Steve Toth took his place. Voigts replaced Vange Burnett at right tackle. John Zitko, at right end, and Mike Calvano, at right guard, replaced Cleo Diehl and Capt. Steve Reid, respectively.

Purple Strategy Wins.

Northwestern now had a new plunger with three rested men to give him help. This strategy won. Toth hit at guard and when the tangle was sorted, the ball was within inches of the goal line. It was third down. This time Toth took the ball from center and smashed behind Calvano, Voigts and Zitko. He slid outside of the Gopher's defensive left tackle, Widseth, eluded the frantic efforts of Ray Antil, the end, and Vic Spadaccini, full back, and sprawled face down over the goal.

Toth attempted the place kick for the extra point with Ollie Adelman holding, but Antil raced in and the ball bounded from his chest.

Northwestern's touchdown signalled Minnesota's most furious assault. Three times in the remaining 14 minutes, the Gophers hammered into Wildcat territory. But as the Northmen rallied, so did the Wildcats, who now visioned a triumph which would bring them honor as long as football is played.

Gophers Unleash Power.

Tuffy Thompson's pass to Bud Wilkinson for 18 yards was the means of the first drive. This threat ended on Northwestern's 39 yard line where Adelman recovered Thompson's wild lateral to Antil.

Northwestern kicked out and Minnesota again went to work from its 37 yard line. Whitman Rork plunged for four yards and then Uram, faking a shovel pass, ran 31 yards outside of the Wildcat right tackle. Minnesota was on the Wildcats' 28 yard line. Four more plays, all crashing plunges by Rork, and it was first down on the 17 yard line.

The Wildcats dug in their cleats. Here they made their greatest stand. Uram was thrown for a loss of 2 yards. Rudy Gmitro's pass fell incomplete as Adelman rushed to cover Uram. In came Heap, defensive star against passes, to replace Adelman. King was called for an end around on third down and Toth smothered him on Northwestern's 21 yard line. It was fourth down and Minnesota had to gamble on a pass.

The pass fell incomplete in the end zone for a touchback and the Wildcats took the ball. Six minutes remained to play.

Toth kicked, after Heap had made a first down, and Wilkinson, running backward, took the ball. He ran across the field and as he was tackled he tried to lateral to Uram, as he did in the Minnesota-Nebraska game. That play whipped the Cornhuskers. But yesterday, Wilkinson, badly jarred by the tackle, threw the ball behind Uram, where Wegner fell on it for Northwestern on Minnesota's 42 yard line.

Still Minnesota refused to accept defeat. Getting the ball after Toth's kick had rolled over the goal line for a touchback, Uram lateraled to Gmitro on the first play. The speeding half back turned Northwestern's left end and ran 43 yards before Vanzo caught up with him from behind and rode him into the muddy turf. One more step and Gmitro would have been clear for a touchdown.

Another Lateral Goes Astray.

The ball now was on Northwestern's 37 yard line and for a final time the clawing Wildcats broke up the Minnesota lateral play, the same play which had scored the first touchdown last week against Purdue. Uram, carrying, tried to lateral to Gmitro, but again his aim failed and Hi Bender, defensive end, recovered the ball on his 40 yard line.

Toth and Heap plunged for a first down and as the game ended Toth smashed five yards through the line to the Gophers' 45 yard line.

As the field judges' gun ratified Northwestern's victory, hundreds of fans broke the restraining line and rushed to the field. They dragged the muddy players to their shoulders and helped them to the dressing room.

On the east side the battered Gophers, tired and broken hearted, walked slowly across the gridiron to their quarters. They had finished Waterloo.

Gophers Miss Chance.

Minnesota had its first scoring opportunity in the opening minutes of the game and failure to score then, when the field was firm and the players were fresh, may have been the turning point of the battle. Minnesota, winning the toss for the fifth consecutive time this season, defended the south goal with a favorable wind.

Heap received the kickoff and three plays later Toth kicked to Uram, who was downed on Minnesota's 27 yard line. After Alfonse had plunged for 2 yards, Uram broke loose between the Wildcat right guard and right tackle and ran 48 yards before Heap tackled him along the sideline on Northwestern's 23 yard line. Three plays gained five yards and on fourth down, Wilkinson went back for an apparent effort to kick a field goal. But Uram, holding, did not touch his knee to the ground, and his run at Northwestern's left end did not fool any one. Fuller made the tackle on the Wildcats' 15 yard line.

Wildcats Hawk Fumbles.

This was the only threat by either team in the first half, during which time Northwestern was outplayed. The Gophers gained 108 yards from scrimmage to Northwestern's 39 in the 30 minutes and accomplished four first downs to two.

Final statistics showed that Minnesota had a 9 to 7 lead in first downs and a total yardage of 248 to 148 for the Wildcats.

Northwestern's alert defense is best shown by the fact that four of Minnesota's five fumbles were recovered by the Wildcats. Three of these were the result of attempted laterals.

Northwestern fumbled three times and recovered all. The Gophers' passes also were checked. Seven passes brought only one completion and three were intercepted.

Northwestern also lost only five yards by penalty, this administered for fourth time out in the first half.

The complete statistical table and individual gains follow:

TEAM.

	N. U.	Minn.
First downs rushing	5	7
First downs passing	0	1
First downs penalties	2	1
Total first downs	7	9
Yards gained rushing	120	225
Yards gained passing	0	18
Yards gained from penalties	28	5
Total yards gained	148	248
Forward passes attempted	2	7
Forward passes completed	0	1
Forward passes intercepted	3	0
Number of punts	15	7
Average distance of punts	40.9	30
Punts returned [yards]	0	105
Kick offs returned [yards]	41	17
Fumbles	3	5
Own fumbles recovered	3	1
Opponents fumbles recovered	4	0
Number of penalties	1	4
Yards penalized	5	30

INDIVIDUAL.

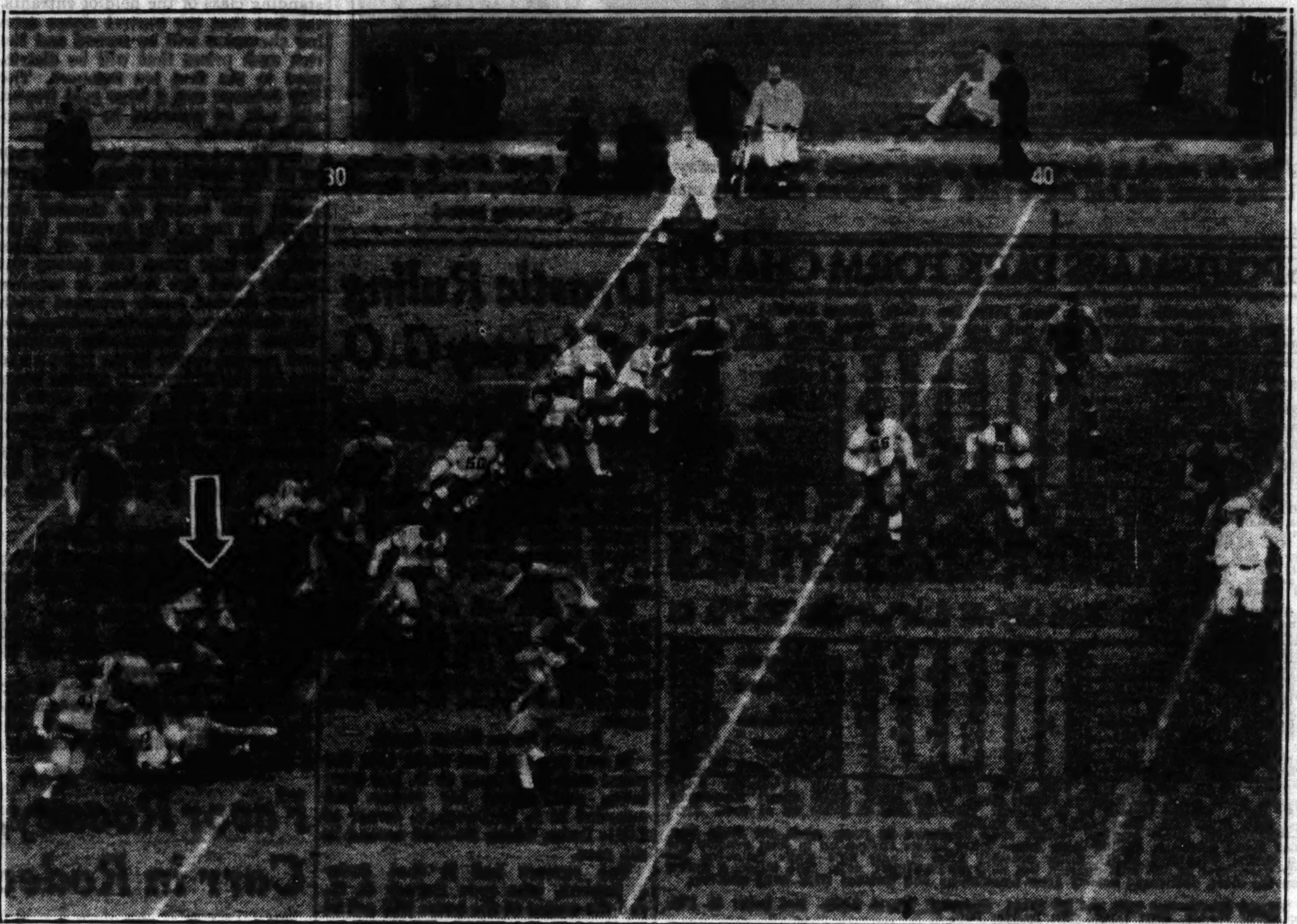
Northwestern.

	Times.	Total.	Aver.
Heap	9	54	6
Jefferson	9	8	1
Toth	13	33	2½
Geyer	8	16	2
Adelman	5	13	2½

Minnesota.

	Times.	Total.	Aver.
Uram	10	93	9.3
Buhler	8	47	6
Alfonse	6	16	2⅔
Wil Rork	7	22	3
Wilkinson	1	2	2

(X) REPUBLICAN



Don Heap, Northwestern half back (indicated by arrow), outmaneuvers Minnesota tacklers for a short gain. Other Northwestern players include Toth (41), Reid (44), Zitko (50), Burnett (53), and Schreiber (66). The aggressive Wildcats went up against a Gopher team that had scored 21 consecutive victories and was believed to be on its way to another Big Ten title. But the mighty men from Minnesota finally met their match.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Rain Drenches Spectators at Dyche Stadium

Rain began to fall heavily just after the kickoff of the Northwestern-Minnesota game yesterday and the big crowd hastily donned raincoats and other means of protection. By the middle of the first quarter darkness began to envelop the field.

King's 70 yard punt into the strong wind gave the Gophers a break early in the game. Don Heap handled the kick and was downed on the Wildcats' 15 yard line.

After each play time was called out while the referee dried off the ball. He was continually supplied fresh towels by the Northwestern bench.

The Minnesota band of 100 pieces presented a drab spectacle as it huddled on the running track in front the of Minnesota rooting section. Every once in a while the boys braved the downpour to toot manfully.

It was still raining heavily at the start of the second quarter after both teams battled scorelessly during the opening period.

Substitutions were made frequently by each team during the early part of the game. The boys were covered with mud as they left the field.

Kay Stewart, Northwestern's co-ed cheer leader, refused to let the rain hamper her antics. She turned backward and forward somersaults on the wet turf.

With ten minutes left to play, the sun, ironically enough, broke through the heavy clouds and shone brightly. It was not for long, however. A few minutes later the downpour resumed.

There's Gloom on Hennepin Avenue in Minneapolis

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 31.—[U.P.]—Hennepin avenue, which for four years has been whoopee headquarters after each football game, was quiet tonight after Minnesota's 6 to 0 defeat by Northwestern.

Word of the Gophers' first beating in four years plunged the street in gloom. But, after the first shock, drug store coaches and students began to admit that perhaps after all Northwestern had a great football team, too.

7 Teams Drop from Unbeaten, Untied Class

New York, Oct. 31.—(AP)—Headed by Minnesota, the mighty fell in droves today in the greatest succession of upsets of the season.

Joining the Gophers on the beaten list were Yale, Army, Holy Cross, and Villanova in the east and Texas A. and M. in the southwest, while Fordham and Utah State, boasting spotless records, were tied.

This amazing series of results left the east without a single major untied and undefeated team.

Not the least of the day's surprises was Harvard's feat in holding Princeton to a 14-14 tie.

Nebraska Is 20-0 Victor Over Missouri

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 31.—(AP)—Nebraska advanced toward another Big Six football championship today by defeating Missouri, 20 to 0, before a homecoming day crowd of 27,000.

Paul Amen, substitute Nebraska end, scored on a peculiar play in the third period. Gus Peters, Nebraska guard, broke through to intercept a shovel pass on Missouri's 44 yard line. He plodded along a few yards and fumbled. Amen caught the ball in the air and raced 36 yards to the goal.

In the last quarter, with an entire second team on the field, Marvin Plock took one of Henry Mahley's punts and raced back 25 yards. A few plays later he gathered in a pass from Ernie White in the end zone.

Two or three Tiger players hit Plock as he caught the ball, and after a moment or two it rolled into the clear. The officials ruled the pass complete, however, and the score counted.

Nebraska made its first touchdown in the second period. A 29 yard pass from Sam Francis to Lester McDonald set the ball in position and Ron Douglas took a shovel pass from John Howell for 15 yards and a touchdown.

TULSA WINS, 10-7.

Tulsa, Okla., Oct. 31.—(AP)—Forrest Gregory, sophomore guard, kicked a field goal in the fourth period today to give Tulsa university a 10 to 7 victory over Kansas State. Gregory's field goal came only a few minutes after Tulsa's drive scored a touchdown to erase the 7 point lead Tulsa had held since the first period.

Waldorf Says Wildcats Are Getting Good

Pandemonium broke loose in Northwestern's dressing room yesterday as players charged through the door and fell to mauling each other in exaltation after their 6 to 0 victory over Minnesota.

The room was a bedlam as players and coaches milled around, embracing one another and shouting congratulations. Some players leaped atop lockers, cheering teammates.

Coach Lynn Waldorf was mobbed as he fought his way through the crowd at the door. Once he reached the dressing room his players leaped upon him and almost bore him to the floor.

He Thinks He's Got Something.

Pressed for a statement he said: "These boys have been surprising me every Saturday and now I must break down and admit that I think we have a real ball club. You can't single out a player on this squad for individual honors. Every one turned in a brilliant performance. I can only say that I am proud of this bunch."

Line Coach Bert Ingwersen, jokingly referred to as the team's chief worrier, beamed for the first time in a week as he wrestled about the dressing quarters.

"You chaps better say something about that line of ours this week," Bert cried at the sport writers.

"You're right about that," Waldorf broke in. "They kept that Minnesota stuff bottled up just as we planned."

Capt. Steve Reid, one of the quietest and unemotional players on the squad, sat off in a corner ripping tape from his mud caked legs. Player after player swept up to him to congratulate him on his fine performance.

Bierman Lauds Wildcats.

Dewitt Gibson, husky tackle, who was taken from the game in the final minutes after literally playing himself out, lay stretched on a rubbing table. On another table was John Kovatch, end, who also left the game in a state of exhaustion. Both players were up and about during the celebration.

Athletic Director Tug Wilson, who visited the Minnesota dressing room before returning to the Wildcat quarters, brought back a message from Coach Bernie Bierman. Bierman said:

"We have been getting the breaks for a long time and Northwestern deserved to get a few this time. I want to congratulate their fine team on its performance today."

Wildcats Scare Gopher Mascot; Takes Runout

Eau Claire, Wis., Oct. 31.—[Special.]—Minnesota's defeat by Northwestern at Evanston today is being blamed locally on the fact that the Gophers' mascot was here in Eau Claire.

Yesterday morning a big gray angora cat was seen to leap from a Minnesota car parked in front of Krueger's grocery store here. The car disappeared, and the driver began a search of the neighborhood. He said it was the Minnesota team's mascot and he was taking it down to the game. After a fruitless search he drove on his way despondent.

Two hours later Mrs. Fred Partlow found a big gray angora sitting outside her door, evincing a desire to get in. She is keeping the cat, awaiting the stranger's promised return.

COLUMBIA WINS FROM CORNELL, ELEVEN, 20-13

New York, Oct. 31.—(AP)—Beating back a last half rally, Columbia defeated Cornell, 20 to 13, today before 28,000, in Baker field. Columbia took command late in the first period when Joe Coviello, a guard, intercepted a pass and raced 44 yards behind perfect interference to score. Then Johnny Siegal, Columbia end, scored a touchdown and later blocked and recovered a Cornell punt on the Cornell 45 yard line in the last minutes of the first period. On the next play he caught a pass from Sophomore Sid Luckman on the 22 yard line and three plays later Johnny Hudasky swept 11 yards around the Cornell left flank to score.

Siegal was back again after the next kickoff. He recovered one Cornell fumble on the Cornell 44 yard line, but the Lions could get nowhere and punted. A minute later he recovered another Cornell fumble, this time on the 34 yard line and in two passes, the Blue was over.

Trailing by 20 points Cornell then made its bid. Johnny Batten passed to George Peck, who raced 26 yards to the goal. On the next kickoff Cornell started a 64 yard drive, which ended when Jerry Holland swung 11 yards around the Columbia left flank to score.

Brooklyn Pro Eleven Buys Sarboe from Cardinals

Brooklyn, N. Y., Oct. 31.—(AP)—The Brooklyn football Dodgers announced today the purchase of Quarter Back Phil Sarboe from the Chicago Cardinals.

Iowa Eleven Falls Before Indiana, 13-6

2d in History

IOWA [6].		INDIANA [13].
Jakoubeck	L. E.	Beasley
Walker	L. T.	Livingston
Nelson	L. G.	Risher
Osmaloski	C.	Miller
Lindenmeyer	R. G.	Sirtosky
Debeer	R. T.	Zoll
H. Harris	R. E.	Kenderdine
Hild	Q. B.	Huffman
R. Bowlin	L. H.	Filchock
Klumpar	R. H.	Eads
O. Simmons	F. B.	Graham

Touchdowns—Indiana: Fowler, Eads. Harris. Point after touchdown—Miller.

Substitutions: Indiana—Fowler for Graham; Olmstead for Sirtosky; Szabo for Risher; Sloss for Miller; Anderson for Filchock; Obenchain for Kenderdine; Cherry for Szabo; Hauk for Livingston; Norton for Filchock; Fox for Huffman; Sholty for Zoll; Birr for Beasley; Tanner for Anderson. Iowa—Lannon for Jakoubek; Lamb for Simmons; Anderson for Osmaloski; Balazs for Klumpar; Schenk for Bowlin; Matson for Kronch.

Referee—Joe Magidsohn [Michigan]. Umpire—R. J. Eichenlaub [Notre Dame]. Field judge—Meyer Morton [Michigan]. Head linesman—J. J. Lipp [Chicago].

Coaches—Bo McMillin [Indiana]; Ossie Solem [Iowa].

[Continued from first sports page.]

entire game. Iowa fumbled four times.

The Indiana victory moved the Hoosiers up to a .667 rating in the Big Ten standings with this and the Michigan victory marked up over the 7 to 0 setback from Ohio State.

The first break of the game came midway in the first quarter when Huffman kicked out of bounds on Iowa's 3 yard line. The Hawks kicked out on this threat, but after three plays Huffman kicked to Iowa's 9 yard line and the heat was on again. It was at this point that a slight brainstorm by Graham probably delayed the Hoosier scoring program. Graham intercepted a pass by Simmons and ran to the 8 yard line and probably could have picked up two or three more yards. But he got fancy and tried a lateral to the surprise of all possible receivers. The ball plunked to the ground and Simmons recovered on his 10 yard line.

Tide Swings Back to Iowa.

As frequently happens after a boner, the tide of favor immediately swept to the other side. After a kick a few minutes later Simmons intercepted a pass on his 35 yard line and sprinted 46 yards to Indiana's 19 yard line. Another shorter run by Simmons and a lateral, Hild to Simmons, put the ball on Indiana's 5 yard line. Jabs by Simmons and Hild advanced to the Indiana 2 yard line, where the Hoosiers held and punted out. The quarter ended shortly afterward with no score by either team.

The outstanding gain in the second quarter was a twenty-two yard advance on a forward-lateral executed by Huffman, Filchock, and Eads. However, this was not of vital importance in the touchdown which Indiana put over in the eleventh minute. At that juncture Balazs cut loose a forward pass which Eads grabbed on the Iowa 35 yard line. He cut to his left and ran down the sideline, going over for the touchdown without a challenge. Miller failed to add the point from placement.

Hoosiers On the March.

Indiana's second touchdown came at the end of an uninterrupted 63 yard march early in the 3d period. Iowa punted to Indiana's 37 yard line shortly after the kickoff. Huffman started the progression with a four yard gain, then Cherry, aided by some of the finest blocking of the game, wiggled 14 yards. Norton, Cherry and Huffman made it first down on Iowa's 34 yard line. Fowler ripped through for nine yards, then Huffman passed to Cherry for a 23 yard gain which placed the ball on Iowa's 2 yard line. Fowler gained a yard on one crack at the line and went to within inches of the touchdown on his second stab. On his third he went over. Miller added the point from replacement.

Harris Scores for Iowa.

Iowa's touchdown drive started when the Hawkeyes took the ball on downs on the 29 yard line. After Lamb had gained four yards on a lateral from Blazas, Simmons threw a pass to Harris, who was downed on Indiana's 42. Lamb made two yards through the line. Lamb passed to Simmons, who reached the Indiana 16 yard line. Simmons then threw a pass to Harris, who caught it in the end zone. Nelson's attempted placekick for extra point was blocked.

VANDERBILT IS BEATEN BY L.S.U. ELEVEN, 19 TO 0

Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 31.—(AP)—Louisiana State university, defending title holder in the Southeastern conference, rolled on toward another championship today with a 19 to 0 victory over Vanderbilt before 10,000 spectators. Only a 6 to 6 tie with Texas mars Louisiana State's record.

Louisiana State drove to a pair of touchdowns in the second and third periods and added another late in the fourth quarter.

Lineups:

LOUISIANA [19].		VANDERBILT [0].
Tinsley	L. E.	Franklin
Strange	L. T.	Ray
Lester	L. G.	Teasley
Stewart	C.	Hinkle
Baldwin	R. G.	Merlin
Carroll	R. G.	White
Dumas	R. E.	Plasman
May	Q. B.	Huggins
Milner	L. H.	J. Agee
Morton	R. H.	Watson
Coffee	F. B.	S. Agee

Touchdowns—Morton, Dumas, Rohm [substitute for Milner]. Point after touchdown—Coffee [placement].

ALABAMA, 14; KENTUCKY, 0.

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 31.—(AP)—Alabama kept its position among the nation's undefeated major college football teams by defeating Kentucky, 14 to 0, here today. It was the fourteenth consecutive victory of the crimson tide over the Wildcats. A homecoming crowd estimated at 17,000 attended.

During the half Kentucky staved off four touchdown drives and the best the offense could show was to drive to the Alabama one yard line in the third quarter.

A 27 yard run by Joe Riley brought Alabama its first score. Riley broke loose after he and his mates had smashed their way from their own 20 yard stripe to the Kentucky 27. Riley, Caldwell, and Nesbit did most of the ball carrying in the sustained drive. Kilgrow's kick from placement was good.

Alabama's second touchdown likewise was made by Riley on a 21 yard double reverse climaxing a drive that started on the Alabama 31 yard line late in the third quarter. Kilgrow booted the extra point.

TULANE WINS, 22-13.

New Orleans, La., Oct. 31.—(AP)—Louisiana Polytechnic institute gave Tulane a scare today by a last period attack that netted two touchdowns, but dropped the decision, 22 to 13, before 12,000. Tulane's first starting eleven run up three touchdowns in the opening quarter and added a safety in the second. Then with the regulars out Polytech scored its two touchdowns.

TEXAS A. & M. BEATEN.

College Station, Tex., Oct. 31.—(AP)—Thrice defeated Arkansas tumbled Texas A. and M. from football's undefeated list today, 18 to 0. Every threat offered by Sophomore Dick Todd, the running sensation, and Southpaw Jim Shockey, feared passer, was stopped by the Arkansas team.

The Cadets managed 15 first downs to Arkansas' 11, and even outgained them on the ground, 126 to 117 yards, but a feeble defense against rifle passes and bad kicking put the Razorbacks on top.

Late in the first period Bill Stages stubbed his toe on an attempted punt from behind his goal line and the ball slithered into the scrimmage line at the 13 yard line. Jack Robbins then drove over for a touchdown in two plays.

Arkansas started from the Aggie 35 line for its second touchdown, Sloan's pass to Hamilton placing the ball on the 15 yard line. The same combination repeated for a touchdown. Dwight Sloan intercepted one of Shockey's passes late in the third period, and on the first play of the final quarter stood on his 15 yard line and passed over the goal line to Bobbie Martin.

HASKELL INDIANS LOSE.

Cedar Falls, Ia., Oct. 31.—(AP)—Iowa State Teachers swamped the Haskell Indians today, 20 to 0.

TUNE IN!
CHICAGO CARDINALS
vs.
BOSTON REDSKINS
Broadcast
2:15 P. M. SUNDAY
Russ Hodges Announcing
Station WIND—560 Kilocycles
Courtesy
CHEVROLET DEALERS

RACING SEASON ENDS; MOPECO IS 2⅛ MILE VICTOR

10,000 Brave Rain, Cold for Farewell.

BY FRENCH LANE.

Chicagoans reluctantly watched the racing season pack up and depart from this area yesterday afternoon when the last race was run shortly before 6 o'clock at the Sportsman's Park course.

Some 10,000 of these Chicagoans stood in semi-darkness and in the rain while the final gestures following a six months long period of the horse sport were being made.

The word reluctantly expresses it both for the losers—which this year as is ever the case were in the majority—and also the winners. Both were loathe to cease operations in their eternal search for the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow.

And, O my, yes, they were also reluctant to cease striving for the improvement of the breed.

Endurance Race to Mopeco.

The endurance test of 2 miles and an eighth was the day's feature. Five times the field of eleven whizzed past the stands packed with shivering spectators who were trying to dodge the steady downfall of rain.

The winner was the 8 year old Mopeco, hero of more route races than any other selling plater in the land. He drove up from behind in the last three-quarters of a mile. It was easy for him to stagger on home to win by a length and a half from His Way. Zenka, the favorite, finished third. Baku was fourth.

The time was 3:55 4-5. In the betting Mopeco was a 4 to 1 chance, paying 10.60 for a $2 ticket.

The last day crowd was away to a flying start when the old time Chicago idol Mr. James got out in front at the start of the first race and stayed there to win by four lengths. Early Dawn finished second and Anapola was a distant third. Mr. James paid $5.60.

Martin Wins First Two.

A second favorite rolled home in the second race when Billy O'Toole's Weelukie also took the track at the start to remain in front throughout the journey. Prairie King was second in this one and the gelding Everybody finished third. Stoutly backed Swift Queen, after a very timid ride on the part of Jocky Leyland, was fourth. Weelukie paid $6.60.

Jocky T. P. Martin, who wasn't allowed to ride on Friday because he showed up at the track in no condition to work, rode the winners of the first two races. The lecture the stewards gave him about the early to bed and early to rise theory and that a diet of good cold water rather than juice of the corn is better in the long run had its effect on the young fellow.

Long Shot Wins Thriller.

The Millay at $44.60 in the betting won a thriller when she beat Royal Bird by half a length in the mile and seventy yards third race. Skeeter, another long shot, which paid $17.40, beat the 3 to 5 favorite Viajero easily in the fourth. The Chicago handicap went to Cardarrone, which in the closing minutes of the betting had been backed so stoutly that he became the favorite. He raced home two lengths in front of Jinnee and Countess Ann. In the betting he paid $5.40. Jocky Martin rolled up his third victory of the day on Cardarrone.

So ended racing in Illinois for 1936.

"We'll get 'em next year," said losers and winners alike as they trudged out into the rain and darkness after they had tossed their dope sheets into the muddy thoroughfares.

WIZARD ARROWS MEET EVANSTON COLORED STARS

The Wizard Arrows, one of the leading independent football teams, will meet the Evanston Colored All-Stars in a football game at Champagne Velvet stadium, Wellington and Ashland avenues, today at 2:30 p. m. In an opening game the Wizard Juniors will meet another junior team from the neighborhood, starting at 12:30 o'clock.

The Arrows' lineup is sprinkled with players who starred at prep and junior colleges in and near Chicago. This is the second home game for the Wizards. In last Sunday's opener for the Arrows as a home club, they defeated the Irving-Kedzie Merchants, 7 to 0.

RIVER DOWNS RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile, 1-16:
Yenoc, 116 [Hanka].... 4.80 3.60 2.80
*Silk Cov'g, 100 [Smith]... 3.40 2.60
Pargo, 103 [Montgomery] 4.60
Time, 1:46 3-5. *Peace Move, Conastanto, Spectrum, *Phalarope, Miss Aline, Prince Charlo, Hour Lady, and Signal Light ran. *Field.

SECOND RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Romola, 103 [Montgomery] 7.00 4.60 3.80
Tappanaugh, 106 [Meyer]... 5.80 4.20
B. Baron, 106 [Tinker]... 9.40
Time, 1:12 3-5. Sir John S., *Sam Alexander, *Busy Jay, Lady Pharamond, Housewarmer, *Audrey L., Grattan, Tarpon, and *Cecelia L. ran. *Field.

THIRD RACE—Purse $600, claiming, three year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
†Toni, 104 [G.L.Smith].. 5.20 4.20 4.20
†San Lu, 111 [E.Pool]... 5.20 5.00 4.60
Bichloride, 107 [Thornton] 5.00
Time, 1:12. Capt. Nadi, Pipson, *Harpeu Belle, Sunshine Boy, San Ardo, *Indian Head, *Little R., and Down In Front ran. †Dead heat. *Field.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800, handicap, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Wise Beauty, 108 [Pool] 9.40 4.80 3.20
Bernard F., 119 [Thornton] 3.80 2.80
Busy Lutrecia, 104 [Far'ell] 3.40
Time, 1:12 3-5. Hicena, Crulia, *Alkit, *Little Empress Midas, Mary Soulard, and Fire Finch ran. *Field.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,000, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Compensat'y, 105 [Smith] 44.00 13.80 8.60
Don Creole, 119 [Fowler] 6.40 4.20
Paradisical, 115 [Hanka] 3.60
Time, 1:11. Odd Star, Raymond, Reminiscent, Sweeplike, *Squads Right, Dora May, and *Zevson ran. *Field.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, mile and 6 furlongs:
Albess, 107 [Rodriguez].... 6.20 3.20 2.60
Reelaway, 112 [Burke]... 3.40 3.00
Game Annie, 105 [Th'ton] 3.60
Time, 3:03 1-5. Charlie Jr., Flying Jay, Cool, Wassail, Kranella, and Upon ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1¾ miles:
Gee Gee, 107 [Rodriguez] 10.80 5.60 4.00
Suncircle Elan, 110 [Payne] 14.00 9.00
Open Hearth, 114 [South] 10.60 4.80
Time, 3:02 2-5. Altus Nuba, Hagerman, Blanche C., Busy Master, Clove and Glint ran.

EIGHTH RACE—The River Downs Endurance handicap, purse $1,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 2¼ miles:
Almac, 108 [Rodriguez]... 9.20 4.40 3.40
Laura Kiev, 103 [Farrell] 6.80 4.40
Alsung, 104 [Roberts] 4.00
Time, 3:54. Monocle, Norris R., Kievs Pennant, and Play Lady ran.

CHICAGO'S RACING SEASON COMES TO END

A group of route runners heads into the stretch in the third race at Sportsman's Park yesterday afternoon. Royal Bird is leading, with The Millay, the ultimate winner, running second and Red Rogue third. This program closed the most successful Chicago racing season of recent years.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

RACE RESULTS

CHURCHILL DOWNS RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $600, allowances, all ages, 6 furlongs:
Cherovan, 103 [Dotter]....17.40 8.60 6.00
Calculator, 103 [Minner].. 4.60 3.40
Come To Taw, 103 [Cowley] 6.60
Time, 1:12 4-5. Dower, Saranara, Belgian Boy, Good King, and Revelstoke ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $600, maiden 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:
*Solar Hawk, 115 [Keester] 5.40 2.60 2.60
†Golden Ariel, 112 [Cowley] 3.20 3.20
*Lady Bessie, 107 [Minner] 2.60
Time, 1:13 2-5. Overtrick, Blue Blazer, Guinea Doric, Sir Isaac, †Buddie Miller, Gustavia, Caresaway, Queen Regent and Brook Trout ran. †J. C. Miller entry.; *Valdina Farm entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Skalkahoe, 112 [James]...10.40 5.40 5.60
Canny Scot, 112 [Beasy].. 4.00 3.20
Ramrod, 115 [Bryant].... 6.20
Time, 1:12 1-5. Camp Cook, Over Yonder, Sage Girl, Dandy Jay, Marie Jean, and Our Willie ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile:
Hat Check, 105 [Dickinson] 9.00 6.40 3.60
Hit and Run, 114 [Cowley] 12.80 4.20
Star Bud, 111 [Dotter] 2.40
Time, 1:37 4-5. Watercure, Just Frank, and Wise Bessa ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $700, allowances, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Proph, 109 [James]...... 6.60 4.00 2.40
Lake View, 113 [Compton] 6.40 3.20
Quincy, 108 [Dotter].... 2.20
Time, 1:11 2-5. Lucky Ducky, Chenault, and Dr. Menendez ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,000, handicap, all ages, 6 furlongs:
Dusty Dawn 124 [Louman] 4.80 3.60 2.40
Prince Fellow, 114 [Cowley] 6.00 3.20
Mucho Gusto, 124 [James] 2.60
Time, 1:11 3-5. Crowning Glory, Perlette, and Valdina ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Campagna, 103 [Dotter]...14.00 6.20 4.60
Gold Ti, 105 [Schutte]... 5.60 4.40
Golden Nut, 111 [Cowley] 3.80
Time, 1:47 2-5. Carnelian, Glittering, and What Way ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1-16 miles:
Brown Ray, 110 [Robert'n] 7.20
Miss Twinkle, 100 [Dotter] 3.60 2.80
Paul T., 112 [Keester] 4.80
Time, 1:48 2-5. Corner Boy, Monoplane, Temple Hill, Prince Dean, Squall, and Night Flower ran.

ARLINGTON DOWNS RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:
Big Mum, 107 [Deprang] .45.60 19.90 10.90
Girl's Chance, 114 [West]. 9.60 7.10
Reckless, 109 [Crees]...... 5.80
Time, 1:08 2-5. Doctor C. N., *Paris Model, Ground Oak, *Arielette, Old State, Roost, High Polish, and Blaze d'Or ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Full Up, 100 [Roberts].57.40 18.70 6.90
John Bane, 111 [Dowel].. 3.50 2.90
Dorothy Hicks, 102 [Parke] 4.00
Time, 1:15. Rich Girl, Modesto, Animate, My Boss and Griddle Cake ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Bacon, 114 [Laidley]...... 9.30 4.30 3.60
Euryalus, 109 [Roberts]... 5.30 3.60
Bereit, 102 [Parke]...... 5.70
Time, 1:14 3-5. Drawn Sword, High Hand II., Chinese Empress, Sun X., Black Highbrow, and B. Eighty ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,000, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Mansco, 112 [Haas]...... 8.90 4.20 3.50
*Reaping, 107 [Parke].... 3.50 2.80
Pundit, 103 [Longden]..... 4.20
Time, 1:13 3-5. Golden Fate, Miss Saxon, *Sound Advice, Candescent, Dreel, Infidox, Biography, and Bachelor Dinner ran.
*Mrs. A. M. Creech entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $3,500 added, handicap, 3 year olds, 1 1-16 miles:
Seventh H'ven, 99 [Han'r] 75.20 34.50 10.10
Faust, 109 [Longden]...... 5.60 4.30
Short Skirt, 102 [Adams].. 6.20
Time, 1:49. Cascapedia, Blue Train, Golden Eye, Min Ormont, *Corum, *Combahee, and *Porcellus ran.
*Field.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Some Boy, 112 [Moran].. 14.90 6.60 3.50
Witchlore, 109 [Adams]...... 5.50 3.60
Strolling Home, 107 [T'rk] 3.80
Time, 1:51. Hoptoit, Moresoris and Highman ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1½ miles:
Gannonnic, 111 [Wright].... 8.90 4.30 3.40
Jawapa, 101 [Parke]........ 3.80 3.10
Gooseflesh, 95 [Roberts].... 4.70
Time, 2:39 2-5. Hurry Hawk, Northern Water, and Knave ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards:
Jaber, 108 [Haas]......... 7.30 4.00 2.90
Dark Zeni, 113 [Guymon].. 6.00 3.80
Swamp Angel, 108 [Wright] 3.40
Time, 1:47 2-5. Miss Bam, Impeach and Boston Sound ran.

LAUREL RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-4 miles:
Chambersburger, 107 [Litzenberger] 15.60 7.10 5.30
Tiempo, 101 [McCombs].... 11.20 5.70
Jim John, 111 [Bajaski].... 3.60
Time, 2:06 1-5. Naval Cadet, Indian News, Eudes, Huppy, and Babwrack ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
†Go Home 102 [DeCam's]. 8.70 3.70 2.50
C. Cherokee, 105 [Kurtz'er] 8.90 4.40
Liberal, 102 [Hanford] 2.70
Time, 1:12 1-5. †Sunantioch, Lemont, Wise Sister, More News, and Beth Bon ran. †F. M. Gould and Maemere Farm entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,000, allowances, 2 year olds, mile and 70 yards:
Siam, 116 [Workman]..... 7.30 4.20 3.10
Over the Top, 116 [Coucci] 6.80 4.60
†Merrymood, 116 [Westrope] 3.60
Time, 1:44 1-5. Golden Era, Rollicker, Bad Dreams, and †Maleman ran.
†L. J. Marks entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $3,500 added, handicap, 2 year olds, 1 mile:
Clodion, 111 [Westrope] .18.00 10.70 4.30
Grey Gold, 104 [Knapp]... 54.00 15.20
Bottle Cap, 121 [Corbett] 2.80
Time, 1:38. Rex Flag, †Tattered, Biologist, Sun Phantom and †White Tie ran.
†Greentree and Manhasset entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $10,000, added, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:
Roman Soldier, 117 [Westrope] 14.80 7.40 5.70
Azucar, 118 [Hardy]...... 9.90 6.20
Time Supply, 122 [Workman] 3.50
Time, 2:02 3-5. Brown Top, Memory Book, Bow and Arrow, Mantagna, Fair Knightess, Split Second, and Finance ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,500, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
†St. Bernard, 118 [Kurt'r]..880 4.20 3.10
Maeriel, 104 [Wagner]...... 8.00 4.70
Zay, 95 [McCombs]........ 5.20
Time, 1:44⅗. Sarada, Giant Killer, Booming Guns, †Corinto, Knight Warrior, and Moonside ran. †E. D. Haffer and Mrs. E. Denemark entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1½ miles:
Alad Dream, 111 [Haines] 5.40 3.40 2.80
Seven Star, 103 [Wagner] 5.90 3.60
Light Brook, 109 [West'pe] 5.80
Time, 2:33. Fluffy Lee, Panalong, Old Field, and Forest Charm ran.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK FORM CHART

[Copyright: 1936: By Regal Press, Inc. (Daily Racing Form).]

FIRST RACE—Seven-eighths of a mile, out of chute. Purse $600. Net value to winner, $475; second, $75; third, $30; fourth, $20. Weather raining; track good.

Horse and jocky—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
MR. JAMES [T.P.Martin]	112	1	1	$1^{1/2}$	1^{1}	1^{3}	1^{3}	W.J.Lynch	1.80-1
EARLY DAWN [S.Vail]	109	4	3	$2^{1 1/2}$	$2^{1 1/2}$	2^{2}	2^{3}	R.V.Parrish	4.30-1
ANAPOLA [A.Fermin]	109	8	6	$6^{1 1/2}$	$4^{1/2}$	3^{4}	3^{4}	Mrs.I.Kara	34.90-1
CASSADA [D.Edwards]	109	2	8	$7^{1/2}$	$7^{1/2}$	$5^{1/2}$	$4^{1 1/2}$	Gorbet&Irvin	12.20-1
RUBAN'S CHOICE [Crowh't]	104	9	7	8^{4}	8^{5}	6^{4}	$5^{1/2}$	A.Foster	3.10-1
AMERICAN RED [C.Mills]	112	7	4	$3^{1/2}$	$3^{1 1/2}$	$4^{1 1/2}$	6^{3}	L.B.Maxwell	6.40-1
ELECTION MAID [Sylvester]	105	6	9	9^{3}	9^{3}	8^{1}	7^{3}	G.B.Fletcher	122.50-1
GRANDMA'S GIRL [Vesseli]	105	10	10	10	10	10	8^{2}	E.McGrath	55.40-1
MISS PRINCESS [K.McCray]	112	5	2	$4^{1/2}$	$6^{1 1/2}$	$7^{1 1/2}$	9^{4}	Mrs.E.G.Foster	67.10-1
MERE SATIN [R.Tilden]	112	3	5	$5^{1 1/2}$	$5^{1/2}$	$9^{1/2}$	10	Mrs.O.Gearheart	64.80-1

Time, :23 2-5, :49 1-5, 1:16 2-5, 1:32 2-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Mr. James, $5.60 straight, $4.00 place, $3.60 show; Early Dawn, $5.00 place, $4.00 show; Anapola, $9.00 show. Winner trained by J. F. Neel. Went to post at 2:05. At post 1⅛ minutes. Start good from Bahr gate. Won easily; place driving.

MR. JAMES, having good speed, took command at once, drew into a clear lead after a half mile and then easily held sway to the end. EARLY DAWN followed the early pace under occasional pressure and, though failing to menace the winner, held on gamely. ANAPOLA, outrun for about three-eighths, moved up with a rush thereafter and finished strongly.

SECOND RACE—Seven-eighths of a mile, out of chute. Claiming. Purse $600. Net value to winner, $475; second, $75; third, $30; fourth, $20. [Daily double, 1st and 2d races, paid $15.60.]

Horse and jocky—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
WEELUKIE [T.P.Martin]	115	1	3	$1^{1/2}$	1^{1}	$1^{1 1/2}$	1^{2}	BlueRidgeFarm	2.30-1
PRAIRIE KING [Crowhurst]	107	3	2	2^{2}	$2^{1 1/2}$	2^{1}	2^{nk}	F.W.Cairy	5.20-1
EVERYBODY [D.Edwards]	112	2	5	3^{1}	4^{4}	3^{1}	$3^{1/2}$	J.W.&I.Choisser	5.60-1
SWIFT QUEEN [J.Leyland]	108	5	4	4^{2}	$3^{1/2}$	$4^{1 1/2}$	4^{3}	J.Heelan	2.80-1
IMMUTABLE [C.Mills]	112	9	1	$6^{1/2}$	$6^{1/2}$	7^{2}	$5^{1 1/2}$	M.Sanders	10.10-1
THROUGH FAIRLY [Woods]	109	10	8	8^{5}	8^{8}	6^{2}	$6^{1 1/2}$	R.E.Plemmons	111.90-1
QUICK DELIVERY [S.Vail]	109	6	7	$5^{1 1/2}$	$5^{1 1/2}$	$5^{1 1/2}$	7^{3}	C.Unkle	15.50-1
MR. STEIN [T.Wilson]	108	4	6	$7^{1 1/2}$	7^{1}	8^{8}	8^{6}	Mrs.M.Parro	59.30-1
DIDO [R.McClellan]	105	8	10	9	9	9	9	L.Peters	116.30-1
SALLY IRENE [J.Marinelli]	112	7	9	Pulled up				Mrs.F.Meissin'r	126.00-1

Time, :23 4-5, :49 4-5, 1:17, 1:32. Two dollar mutuels paid: Weelukie, $6.60 straight, $3.60 place, $3.00 show; Prairie King, $5.60 place, $4.20 show; Everybody, $3.80 show. Winner trained by O. Bagley. Went to post at 2:34; off at once. Start good from Bahr gate. Won easily; place driving.

WEELUKIE, under hustling tactics, took command at once, made the early pace under slight restraint, readily drew away when mildly shaken up in final quarter and won easily. PRAIRIE KING, under pressure after a half mile while following the early pace, tired in the final quarter, but held EVERYBODY safe. The latter, a factor from the start, challenged gamely after five-eighths and finished with good courage.

THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Claiming. Purse $600. Net value to winner, $475; second, $75; third, $30; fourth, $20.

Horse and jocky—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
THE MILLAY [E.Terhune]	105	1	1	$1^{1/2}$	$3^{1/2}$	$2^{1 1/2}$	$1^{1/2}$	E.Eames	21.30-1
ROYAL BIRD [C.Crowhurst]	108	2	3	$2^{1 1/2}$	$1^{1/2}$	$1^{1/2}$	2^{2}	J.Heelan	6.40-1
RED ROGUE [J.Marinelli]	112	4	2	$5^{1/2}$	$6^{1 1/2}$	$4^{1 1/2}$	$3^{1 1/2}$	R.Emery	7.70-1
JERRY H [H.Hauer]	105	3	8	3^{1}	$2^{1/2}$	$3^{1 1/2}$	4^{h}	J.A.&V.Dennis	1.70-1
STOLEN COLOR [D.Edwards]	109½	7	5	8^{3}	8^{2}	5^{3}	5^{5}	E.Harrill	32.30-1
CAPTAIN JEFFERS [Geving]	113	8	9	6^{2}	5^{1}	6^{1}	$6^{1/2}$	M.F.Church	18.80-1
HAREM QUEEN [T.Wilson]	104	6	4	$4^{1/2}$	$4^{1 1/2}$	7^{2}	$7^{1 1/2}$	J.Neel	10.40-1
HAZEL EYE [R.McClellan]	102	5	6	7^{1}	$7^{1/2}$	8^{4}	8^{6}	J.J.Coughlin	3.70-1
DIXIE D [S.Vail]	107	9	7	9	9	9	9	C.H.Snider	28.20-1

Time, :25 1-5, :50 3-5, 1:18 1-5, 1:46 3-5, 1:51 3-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: The Millay, $44.60 straight, $15.60 place, $8.00 show; Royal Bird, $7.00 place, $5.00 show; Red Rogue, $6.20 show. Winner trained by owner. Went to post at 3:01. At post 2 minutes. Start good from Bahr gate. Won driving; place same.

THE MILLAY, away fast and taken in hand after a quarter, was allowed to remain within striking distance of the pace for seven-eighths, responded readily when called upon thereafter and wore down ROYAL BIRD in the final eighth. ROYAL BIRD, moved up fast to take command after a quarter and, under occasional pressure while retaining a short lead, failed to hold the winner but was best of the others. RED ROGUE, outrun for five-eighths and in hand, moved up stoutly thereafter and finished with good courage.

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Handicap. Purse $800. Net value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Weather raining; track sloppy.

Horse and jocky—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
SKEETER [J.Sylvester]	108	4	5	5^{4}	4^{1}	1^{2}	1^{4}	C.S.Bancroft	7.50-1
*VIAJERO [H.Hauer]	115	3	1	$1^{1 1/2}$	1^{2}	2^{4}	2^{nk}	Mrs.T.Marshall	.80-1
*PALAN [C.Crowhurst]	113	1	8	$7^{1 1/2}$	7^{4}	3^{2}	3^{6}	Mrs.T.Marshall	.80-1
†ELEANOR C [A.Vesseli]	106	2	4	6^{4}	6^{2}	$5^{1 1/2}$	4^{2}	E.K.Murray	6.90-1
CHARWITCH [A.Richard]	110½	5	2	3^{2}	$2^{1 1/2}$	$4^{1 1/2}$	$5^{1/2}$	Mrs.C.C.Miller	4.20-1
†STAR BESS [W.Lowe]	109½	8	6	$4^{1/2}$	5^{3}	6^{6}	6^{8}	E.K.Murray	6.90-1
TINSEL LADY [A.Fermin]	106½	7	7	8	8	8	7^{5}	L.King	22.00-1
GOLDMAN [S.Vail]	107	6	3	$2^{1/2}$	$3^{1/2}$	7^{2}	8	Mrs.J.Bainton	21.20-1

*Mrs. T. Marshall entry. †E. K. Murray entry. Time, :24 1-5, :50, 1:18 1-5, 1:46, 1:51. Two dollar mutuels paid: Skeeter, $17.00 straight, $4.60 place, $3.60 show; Viajero, $2.40 place, $2.60 show; Palan, $2.60 show. Winner trained by owner. Went to post at 3:30. At post 3 minutes. Start good from Bahr gate. Won easily; place driving.

SKEETER, at home in the going and under slight restraint for about five-eighths, moved up with a rush thereafter, easily took command approaching the stretch turn and steadily drew out. VIAJERO had good speed to open a long lead, gave way readily to the winner and tired badly in the final eighth. PALAN, allowed to remain far back for five-eighths, responded well to strong urging thereafter and closed with good courage.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Handicap. Purse $1,200. Net value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50.

Horse and jocky—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
CARDARRONE [T.P.Martin]	112	2	1	1^{1}	1^{1}	1^{1}	1^{2}	J.Newman	1.70-1
JINNEE [A.Vesseli]	103	1	2	2^{4}	2^{2}	2^{3}	2^{nk}	F.E.McDonald	8.50-1
COUNTESS ANN [M.Terry]	111	3	5	$4^{1 1/2}$	5^{6}	4^{6}	3^{8}	A.A.Young	3.90-1
HIGH DIVER [T.Wilson]	103	6	6	5^{2}	$4^{1 1/2}$	$3^{1/2}$	4^{6}	O.H.Reed	12.20-1
NAVANOD [H.Hauer]	114	4	4	6^{2}	6^{3}	6^{3}	$5^{1/2}$	C.E.Davison	3.30-1
COLDWATER [J.Sylvester]	105	7	7	7	7	7	6^{1}	Mrs.R.Carm'nJr.	22.20-1
LISA BELLE [C.Crowhurst]	98	5	3	3^{1}	$3^{1/2}$	5^{1}	7	J.J.Kessler	18.10-1

Time, :25 2-5, :51 2-5, 1:17 3-5, 1:44 3-5, 1:51 2-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Cardarrone, $5.40 straight, $3.40 place, $2.80 show; Jinnee, $6.40 place, $3.80 show; Countess Ann, $2.80 show. Winner trained by O. Bagley. Went to post at 4:01. At post 2 minutes. Start good from Bahr gate. Won handily; place driving.

CARDARRONE, suited to the going and having good speed, was nursed along while setting a good pace, shook off JINNEE after seven-eighths, then drew out for a handy win. JINNEE followed the pace under slight restraint for five-eighths, was put to good pressure thereafter and then weakened slightly in the final quarter. COUNTESS ANN, outrun for three-quarters, worked her way up gradually on the outside and finished boldly.

SIXTH RACE—Two and one-eighth miles. Endurance Test. Claiming, 3 year olds and up. Purse, $1,000. Net value to winner, $750; second, $150; third, $75; fourth, $25; fifth, $20; sixth, $20; seventh, $20; eighth, $20.

Horse and jocky—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
MOPECO [F.Slamey]	108	4	6	7^{3}	$3^{1/2}$	1^{2}	$1^{1 1/2}$	G.F.Arvine	4.30-1
HIS WAY [J.Leyland]	109	6	3	1^{3}	$1^{1/2}$	2^{3}	2^{4}	J.O'Neil	3.90-1
ZENKA [S.Vail]	106	1	8	$4^{1 1/2}$	4^{2}	3^{3}	3^{3}	F.A.Reilly	2.20-1
BAKU [T.Wilson]	103	10	9	8^{1}	5^{5}	$4^{1/2}$	4^{4}	Mrs.W.Zeigler	18.50-1
COUNTESS BYE [H.Hauer]	102	3	1	2^{2}	$2^{1 1/2}$	5^{2}	5^{6}	H.Herendeen	5.20-1
FAIR PROSPECT [D.Edwards]	109½	5	11	$10^{1/2}$	$6^{1/2}$	6^{4}	6^{5}	Mrs.M.Wilson	25.20-1
RUFFDAY [J.Sylvester]	106	2	10	11	9^{5}	7^{6}	7^{6}	Rando&Valenti	42.30-1
SISTER IKIE [C.Crowhurst]	92	8	5	$5^{1/2}$	8^{4}	8^{8}	8^{8}	T.F.Talbot	13.50-1
JUDGE G [J.Gardelle]	100	11	4	$3^{1/2}$	7^{1}	9^{15}	9^{53}	Mrs.E.Bischoff	†44.90-1
GORMOND [A.Vesseli]	103½	9	7	$6^{1/2}$	10	10	10	Mrs.J.Bainton	†
COM. KENNEDY [W.Woods]	109	7	2	9^{1}	Pulled up			J.&H.Lederer	110.00-1

†Field. Tome, :25 2-5, :52, 1:19 2-5, 1:47 3-5, 2:17, 2:44 3-5, 3:13 2-5, 3:41 2-5, 3:55 4-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Mopeco, $10.60 straight, $4.80 place, $3.80 show; His Way, $5.60 place, $4.40 show; Zenka, $3.40 show. Winner trained by G. R. Parker. Went to post at 4:32. At post 1 minute. Start good. Won handily, place driving.

MORPECO, under stout restraint while racing close up for a mile and a half, moved up fast to take command without need of pressure and, drawing clear, held HIS WAY safe. The latter rated along while making the pace for a mile and a half, readily gave way to the winner, but held on gamely to the end. ZINKA, never far back, responded well to strong handling after a mile and three-quarters, but could not menace the leaders.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Claiming. Three year olds and up. Purse $700. Net value to winner, $550; second, $90; third, $40; fourth, $20.

Horse and jocky—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
SCOTTY'S PRIDE [S.Vail]	109	8	6	3^{1}	2^{1}	1^{1}	$1^{1 1/2}$	N.E.Shop	18.20-1
STEALINGAWAY [T.Wilson]	115	5	4	$2^{1 1/2}$	1^{1}	2^{4}	2^{1}	G.H.Marlman	1.10-1
JOAN MACAW [J.Sylvester]	106	2	3	4^{2}	4^{2}	4^{1}	3^{2}	A.Castin	8.60-1
BURNT TRAIL [A.Fermin]	106½	6	10	9^{5}	8^{3}	$5^{1 1/2}$	$4^{1/2}$	L.King	11.10-1
CABOTIN [H.Hauer]	112	1	2	$1^{1/2}$	$3^{1 1/2}$	$3^{1/2}$	$5^{1/2}$	D.Livingston	4.60-1
GOLDEN THRONE [W.Lowe]	112	3	1	7^{2}	$5^{1/2}$	6^{5}	6^{4}	Mrs.W.S.McCabe	28.10-1
CAMP PRINCE [W.Woods]	112	10	8	$6^{1/2}$	7^{1}	$7^{1/2}$	$7^{1/2}$	J.Saraprais	197.20-1
JIM ORMONT [C.Mills]	112	9	9	10	9^{4}	8^{3}	8^{5}	C.H.Snider	7.20-1
CHIEF GERONIMO [Geving]	114	4	5	$5^{1/2}$	$6^{1 1/2}$	$9^{1/2}$	$9^{1/2}$	Mrs.R.A.Lynch	210.40-1
HARRY RICHMAN [M.Terry]	111	7	7	$8^{1/2}$	10	10	10	Mrs.A.Sabath	52.70-1

Time, :24 1-5, :50, 1:17 4-5, 1:44 4-5, 2:00 [Unsettled and sloppy]. Two dollar mutuels paid: Scotty's Pride, $38.40 straight, $12.80 place, $7.00 show; Stealingaway, $3.60 place, $2.80 show; Joan Macaw, $3.80 show. Winner trained by H. Davis. Went to post at 5:03. At post ½ minute. Start good. Won handily; place driving.

SCOTTY'S PRIDE, never far back, improved her position rapidly after about five-eighths to take command, drew away on the stretch turn and held sway to the end. STEALINGAWAY, rushed up to take the lead after about three-eighths, was unable to withstand the winner, but held on fairly well to the final eighth, where he tired slightly. JOAN MACAW, well up from the start, came to the outside for the drive and responded well to strong urging.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Claiming. Three year olds and up. Purse $700. Net value to winner, $550; second, $90; third, $40; fourth, $20.

Horse and jocky—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
BECKVILLE [R.Tilden]	115	3	6	6^{3}	$5^{1/2}$	$3^{1/2}$	$1^{1/2}$	Mrs.O.Gearheart	3.20-1
PORT O' PLAY [K.McCray]	115	7	7	7	7	5^{2}	2^{1}	Mrs.S.Gorbet	8.90-1
KING KELLY [H.Hauer]	115	5	3	$2^{1/2}$	$2^{1/2}$	$4^{1/2}$	3^{1}	J.Bronnenberg	1.50-1
KING BONNY [T.Wilson]	112	1	1	$1^{1 1/2}$	$1^{1/2}$	$1^{1/2}$	$4^{1 1/2}$	SpringValleySt.	23.50-1
EVENING GOWN [S.Vail]	112	6	4	$3^{1/2}$	3^{1}	$2^{1/2}$	$5^{1 1/2}$	Mrs.J.Bainton	6.80-1
SIX BELLS [J.Leyland]	112	2	5	$5^{1/2}$	6^{3}	6^{1}	6^{2}	J.Heelan	10.30-1
GAY BIRD [D.Edwards]	115	4	2	4^{3}	4^{2}	7	7	Gorbet&Irvin	11.60-1

Time, :25 1-5, :51, 1:19, 1:46 4-5, 2:01 1-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Beckville, $8.40 straight, $4.40 place, $2.60 show; Port o' Play, $7.20 place, $3.60 show; King Kelly, $2.40 show. Winner trained by O. L. Gearheart. Went to post at 5:32; off at once. Start good. Won driving; place same.

BECKVILLE, outrun for five-eighths, saved ground while moving up thereafter, wore down KING BONNY approaching the stretch turn and then held PORT O' PLAY safe. The latter, far back for three-quarters, also saved ground while working his way forward and, though failing to get to the winner, closed strongly. KING KELLY, in hand for a half mile while following the pace, gave way approaching the stretch turn and then came again to finish courag eously.

Drastic Ruling in Harvey G. O. Coup Reported

Widely circulated reports at Sportsman's Park and about Chicago late yesterday were to the effect that a drastic ruling will be made by the Illinois racing commission tomorrow in the Harvey G. O. betting cleanup case.

Harvey G. O. won at Sportsman's Park on last Thursday after the betting odds against him had been battered down from 12 to 1 to 2 to 1 at post time. A country-wide cleanup of $200,000 was reported to have been made.

Report Purse Taken Away.

It was reported last night that the purse won by Harvey G. O. had been taken away from his owner and awarded to L. McDonough, owner of Little Duke, which finished second in the race.

The rumors had it that Jocky J. Schunk, who rode Harvey G. O., and the owner of the horse will not be involved in the ruling. Whatever action taken will be against Trainer T. E. Crist, so went the rumors.

One report had it that the racing commission has learned that Trainer Crist and his friends won $50,000 on the race.

Investigate Ownership.

The commission was also said to be investigating the actual ownership of the horse. The owner of Harvey G. O. was listed as Robert Morgan on Thursday.

George Foster, secretary of the Illinois racing commission, said last night that there would be a ruling of some kind in the Harvey G. O. race tomorrow morning. He would not predict what it might be.

If Trainer Crist made any money in the cleanup he is a good actor. He was shuffling about among his acquaintances at Sportsman's Park late yesterday and gave the impression that he would appreciate it very much if some one would advance enough money for him to ship his horses away.

Daily Doubles

RIVER DOWNS.
Yenoc and Romola....................$21.00

ARLINGTON DOWNS.
Full Up and Bacon..................$347.20

CHURCHILL DOWNS.
Solar Hawk and Skalkahoe............$27.20

LAUREL PARK.
Chambersburger and Siam.............$60.40

SPORTSMAN'S PARK.
Mr. James and Wee Lukie.............$15.60

NARRAGANSETT PARK.
Good Dame and Wrought Iron..........$21.10

NARRAGANSETT PARK RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Good Dame, 108 [Barba].. 4.70 3.50 2.70
Onward, 111 [Rosen] 8.40 5.00
Tramway, 104 [Greer]..... 4.40
Time, 1:12 4-5. Rockrim, Transit Lady, Wee Princess, Laura Branham, Gold Sweep, Bud Broom, Cardamon, Starogan, and Charmed Eyes ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards:
Wrought Iron, 106 [Wholey] 8.70 5.40 3.90
Vee Eight, 111 [Collins]... 9.10 6.30
Brush Past 106 [Merola].. 4.60
Time, 1:44 4-5. Prince Danny, Flying Amazon, Malice, Blondella, Vested Power, Aurica, and Slim James ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,100, allowances, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Guy Fawkes, 105 [DuBois] 37.20 17.70 12.20
Best News, 107 [Seabo].... 5.80 5.10
Askaris, 107 [McCoy] 14.60
Sime, 1:11 4-5. Miss Nico, Tootsiecake, Carlovinian, Willow Bud, Malign, and Isadore ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,100, allowances, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Knight's Plume, 115 [Howell] 4.20 3.00 2.60
Noel H., 112 [Seabo]...... 4.20 3.60
Lee Hastings, 110 [Stevenson] 4.00
Time, 1:11 3-5. Natty Boy, Zaca, Miss Leannah, Grey Shot, Candar, and Robber Baron ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,300, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Party Spirit, 109 [Leim'n] 24.40 7.50 5.30
Bill Farn'w'th, 125 [Seabo] 3.10 2.80
Bubblesome, 105 [Rosen] 5.20
Time, 1:10 3-5. Lady Highgloss, Marmara, Sir Michael and Erin Torch ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $5,000 added, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:
Roustabout, 110 [Stev'on] 8.10 3.40 3.10
Accolade, 125 [Wholey].. 3.40 2.90
Chancing, 116 [Rosen] ... 4.90
Time, 1:50 3-5. Don Guzman, Rip Van Winkle, Beefsteak, Tugboat Frank, and Mountainy Man ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Zulu Lad, 106 [Greer]......33.80 19.20 9.30
Pretty Russell, 98 [Smith]. 27.30 13.90
Make It, 98 [Barba]...... 6.20
Time, 1:46. Real Jam, Grandma's Boy, Below Cost, Traggat, Merry Go Round, Integrity, Hoosiers Pride, and Ukraine ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Polly B, 110 [Kamar]....43.20 17.10 9.40
Momentary, 105 [Stev'son] 5.40 3.60
High Mongul, 111 [DuBois] 4.50
Time, 1:46 1-5. Union, Wilco, Jubilee Jim, Mystic Flyer, Dunrock, Moralist, Chief Mourner and Parity ran.

ROBY TRACK ENDS SEASON TODAY; TITLE AT STAKE

30,000 Expected to See Auto Race Stars.

Automobile racing follows horse racing in a season getaway today when the first annual Roby sweepstakes will be run off at Roby speedway where Promoter Carl Stockholm has been operating for the last two years and where he has succeeded in placing auto racing on Chicago's major sports program.

The sweepstakes will be at 100 miles and has attracted a field of 30 entrants from which the starting field of 16 will be determined by one mile qualifying trials beginning at 12:30 o'clock. Heavy reservations during the week since the race was postponed because of rain indicates that the promoters' anticipated and estimated attendance figures of 30,000 will be equaled or bettered.

Driving Title at Stake.

Interest in the sweepstakes has been thoroughly aroused by the outstanding class of the field of entrants, the fact that the central states driving champion will be named and the rich cash prizes that will be distributed to the first ten finishers. The Ray Johnson cup, a huge gold trophy, also will be awarded to the sweepstakes winner.

World and sectional champions will be at the wheels of these speed creations. George Connor, holder of the world mile record for circular dirt tracks, is one of the favorites in the field. Rax Mays, winner of three Roby 50 mlie races this season and Pacific coast tile holder, is another. Frank Beeder, newly crowned southern champion, is another entrant, and Wilbur Shaw, Indianapolis daredevil and present leader in the point standing for the midwestern driving championship, is still another. Close behind him are Chet Gardner, veteran of the speed game; Ken Fowler of Paterson, N. J.; Frank Brisko of Milwaukee, Tony Willman, also of Milwaukee, and a brilliant field of drivers.

Ten Chicagoans to Drive.

Chicago driving talent will be represented by a fleet of ten cars with Jimmy Snyder, Emil Andres, Ville Von Esser, John Wagner, Frank Thurman, Jack Petticord, Ed Koukol, Duke Nalon, E. A. Buetler, and Ted Johnson as the drivers.

Qualifying trials will begin at 12:30 o'clock with the 100 mile sweepstakes field scheduled to get away from Starter Cliff Woodbury's green flag at 3 o'clock.

Favor Rooney, Carr in Rodeo Finals Tonight

Lonnie Rooney of Wilson, Okla., or Clay Carr of Viselia, Cal., probably will win the title of the all-around cowboy in the world's championship rodeo which ends at the Chicago Stadium tonight.

Matinée and evening contests will wind up the 17 day show.

In the cowgirls' bronc riding the championship seems to rest between Gene Creed of Rye, Colo., and Alice Sistey of Monterrey, Mexico.

Don Thompson of Calgary, who won last night's bare back bronc riding event and qualified for the finals, may not be able to compete. His bronc tossed him ten feet in the air and Thompson was carried from the arena unconscious. He was sent to the hospital for examination for a skull fracture.

Another serious accident came in the saddle bronc event when Bill Parks of Alliance, Neb., was thrown and kicked in the head by a bronc named Billy the Kid. He went to the hospital in the same ambulance with Thompson.

Afternoon semi-final summaries:

BARE BACK BRONC RIDING—Won by Joe Cody, Miles City, Mont.; Tack Bolton, Red Rock, Tex., second; Steve Rains, Post Falls, Idaho, third.

CALF ROPING—Won by Buck Stanniford, Olton, Tex., time, :24 4-5. Lonnie Rooney, Wilson, Okla., second, time, :34 2-5. Toots Ayres, Belle Fourche, S. D., third, time, :38 1-5.

SADDLE BRONC RIDING—Clay Carr, Visalia, Cal., and Bill McMackin, Trail City, S. D., tied for first; Bill Parks, Gordon, Neb., third.

COWGIRLS' BRONC RIDING—Won by Mary Parks, Walsenburg, Colo.; Margie Greenough, Red Lodge, Mont., second; Opal Woods, Ballinger, Tex., third.

WILD STEER WRESTLING—Won by Mike Fischer, Dunning, Neb., time, :06 3-5. Clay Carr, Visalia, Cal., second, time, :12 2-5. Ole Rice, Alliance, Neb., third, time, :18 4-5.

WILD COW MILKING—Won by Buck Sorrells, Tucson, Ariz., time, :29 4-5. Irby Mundy, Shamrock, Tex., second; time, :46 2-5. Clay Carr, Visalia, Cal., third, time, 1:06 1-5.

WILD STEER RIDING—Won by Benny Bender, Trail City, S. D.; Fritz Becker, Alamosa, Colo., second; Harold Piper, Jeln, N. M., third.

EMPIRE CITY RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $900, maidens, all ages, about 6 furlongs:
Gloom Buster, 108 [Dabson]..4-1 8-5 4-5
Harvesting, 108 [Stout]........ 4-5 1-3
Ptolemy, 108 [Nertney]........ 4-5
Time, 1:10. Strabo, Monument, Honeyed, Exhibitor, Tops, Tony Man, and Bravado ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $900, claiming, 2 year olds, 1 mile and 70 yards.
Time Me, 115 [S. Renick].... 5-2 1-1 1-2
Sir Randolph, 115 [Wall]..... 5-2 6-5
Blue King, 105 [Anderson].... 5-2
Time, 1:46. Whisk Party, Company, Donald Duck, Old Maid, †Ritz Brothers, Wise Bun, and †Jub Jub ran.
†Mrs. William Russell and E. J. Ross entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse $2,500 added, fillies, 2 year olds, about 6 furlongs:
†Drawbridge, 113 [Stout]......6-1 2-1 1-1
Planetoid, 113 [Cooper] 2-1 1-1
Coramine, 116 [Pollard]........ 3-5
Time, 1:09. †Devil's Pace, Clamorous, Janeen, Shoemall and Juliet W. ran.
†Wheatley Stable entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $5,000 added, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-8 miles:
Thorson, 109 [Arcaro].........10-1 4-1 2-1
Piccolo, 107 [Anderson]...... 8-5 4-5
Sea Biscuit, 119 [Pollard]...... 8-5
Time, 1:52. Prince Abbot, Count Arthur, Esposa, Reminding, and Emileo ran.

FIFTH RACE — Purse $1,000, handicap class D, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards:
Shoeless Joe, 110 [Cooper]...12-1 5-1 5-2
Miss Rainbow, 109 [Wall]... 4-1 2-1
Conte, 116 [Stout]........... 1-1
Time, 1:44 1-5. Caught, Hoops, †National Anthem, †Clocks, Old Story, and Ruffy ran.
†Brookmeade stable entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $900, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:
Tellwhy, 111 [Anderson]....13-10 2-5 1-6
†Bright Chance, 118 [Stout] 7-5 1-2
Good Politian, 113 [Pollard] 1-2
Time, 1:54. Machilla, Frank Ormont and †Faleen ran.
†Mrs. M. Breiner and Edward Kaye entry.

C. Y. O. West Siders Battle on Wednesday

With the south side trials in the annual C. Y. O. boxing tournament successfully concluded, the attention of the officials in charge of the meet will be directed to the west side trials which are to be held Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday at the 132d Infantry armory, 2653 West Madison street.

Several hundred boys from scores of Catholic parishes in the west side are scheduled to participate in the sectional preliminaries which will determine the west section qualifiers in the quarter-final round of the C. Y. O. ring event.

Several Are Veterans.

Among the best known are Al Noto, 112 pounds; Joe Du Pont, 126; Jake Lampkins, 147; Bill McCarthy, 112; Mario Christopher, 118; Tony Motisi, 126; Nazareth D'Augustina, 126, and Bill Bittner, 175. These contenders are veterans of last fall's tournament, and are favorites to survive early elimination, although the showing of several new contenders in practice sessions at the C. Y. O. center gym has been excellent.

Of the newcomers, one of the most promising is Bob Crowley, 20 year old Loyola university freshman and member of the staf of the Loyola News. Crowley, who was graduated from Fenwick High school in Oak Park after attending St. Mel's high in his freshman and sophomore years, is one of the most interesting entrants in the meet. In addition to being a member of the Loyola News, he is studying commerce and business and covers Catholic High school athletics for the New World, which is the official Catholic publication in Chicago. Now Bob has set his heart on a C. Y. O. ring title.

Finals Are Dec. 2.

Reservations for main floor and mezzanine seats to the C. Y. O. title finals Dec. 2, may be made in the lobby of the C. Y. O. Center, 31 E. Congress street. Main floor seats are priced at $2.20 and mezzanine seats at $1.10. Other seats are 75 and 40 cents. Phone reservations are taken over Wabash 1114.

Expect 10,000 at Strickland, Marek Bout

The international heavyweight bout between Maurice Strickland, champion of New Zealand, and Max Marek, scheduled at Chicago Stadium, will receive universal attention this week. The match, which is set for ten rounds, will be held Friday.

Strickland, who will be making his first American appearance, arrived late last month, accompanied by Patrick Michael Barry, 230 pound fighter from Ireland; Eddie Pierce, middleweight, representing South Africa, and Joe Connolly, lightweight title claimant of Scotland and Ireland. Their campaign in this country is being conducted by Matchmaker James Code Mullen of the Stadium and Bill Daly, Paterson, N. J., fight manager.

Barry Meets Ashkenazy.

Barry and Connolly will appear in supplementary events Friday, the former in a six rounder against Irving Ashkenazy, New York fighter, and Connolly in a ten rounder against Al Nettlow, former Chicagoland Golden Gloves featherweight king.

Milt Aron, 1932-33 Dubuque, Ia., sectional Golden Gloves monarch, and Harry Dublinsky, local welterweight challenger, meet in a third encounter at ten rounds. Two contests at four rounds between Phil Kenneally and Barney Peterson, welterweight rivals, and Andy Scrivani and Pete Poulis, lightweights, round out the program, the third held at Gloves lightweight titleholder, makes Kenneally, 1934 International Golden the west side building this season. his second professional appearance as a welterweight, while Scrivani, American Olympic 135 pound champion, will be appearing as a pro for the first time.

The show is one of the most attractive held here this year. As a result a crowd of about 10,000 is expected to gross approximately $20,000.

Eddie Carroll, 21 year old Windsor, Ont., boxer, and Chuck Woods, veteran Detroit welterweight, who have thrilled fans in previous appearances at Marigold Gardens, are awaiting their ten round meeting tomorrow at the north side arena with lively anticipation.

Although both have been pushed around a little by opposition in other arenas, earlier showings by the two at Marigold have been excellent. With the exception of a defeat suffered at the hands of Sammy Chivas of Detroit a year ago last April 15, Carroll won all his battles out north, while Woods is undefeated in three starts there.

Carroll Stops Lazar.

Last year Carroll scored four victories in five fights, his victims including Jack Lazar, whom he stopped in five rounds Jan. 21, and Gene Higgins, whom he defeated in eight sessions Feb. 4. He has stopped Johnny Terry and Scotty McLean and whipped Toots Bernstein this season. The conquest of Bernstein was scored Sept. 21.

Woods has beaten Pat Murphy, Laddie Tonelli, and Milt Aron in ten round scraps at Marigold.

Oklahoma and Iowa State Play 7 to 7 Tie

Ames, Ia., Oct. 31.—(AP)—Iowa State played Oklahoma to a 7 to 7 tie in a Big Six conference game before a homecoming crowd of 7,000 here today. The Cyclones scored early in the first period on a lateral to Kischer who forwarded to Neal. Neal ran 17 yards over the goal. Oklahoma scored in the third when Breeden, on a spinner, ran through the Iowa State line and secondary.

REPUBLICAN

REPLAY HEADS TRIBUNE SOCCER BATTLES TODAY

Schwabens, Kickers to Try Again.

Last Sunday the Kickers and the Schwabens battled stubbornly until darkness called a halt in their class B game in THE TRIBUNE amateur soccer tournament. This afternoon that rivalry will be resumed in a second round replay at Roscoe street and California avenue, and if their 2 to 2 deadlock is an indication of their strength another spirited engagement will be served up to soccer fans starting at 1 o'clock.

If and when the Kickers and Schwabens, German rivals, arrive at a decision the Viking B eleven will have an opponent for a third round encounter next Sunday.

Swedes Meet Italians.

In the meantime other teams in the tournament are going through with their third round contests. Class B games in that bracket today bring together the Swedish-American Reserves and the Italian Sport club at Winnemac park at 1 p. m.; Northland and the Oak Park Acorns at 99th street and Indiana avenue at 3 p. m., and the German-American Reserves against the German Seconds at Elston and Kedzie avenues at 1 p. m.

Class A also has a second round game to dispose of today. It is between the Hakoahs and Ravenswood Hearts at Winnemac park at 3 p. m. The winner of this conflict will be sent against the Viking A eleven at a later date.

Swedes Battle Linneas.

Third round class A games today call for the Swedish-Americans to meet the Linneas at Winnemac park at 3 p. m. and the German-Americans to play the Olympias at Elston and Kedzie avenues at 3 p. m. By drawing a bye in the third round the Schwabens have qualified for the class A semi-finals.

The junior division has reached the Chicago area finals, with the Mooseheart firsts and the Vikings scheduled to play next Saturday afternoon at Winnemac park. When the winner is determined arrangements will be made for a match with the victor in the Wisconsin division of the tournament.

With the Swedish-Americans having a bright chance of capturing the class A TRIBUNE trophy, Nels Quirst, who for years was one of the best amateur center half backs in the city, has come out of retirement. Today's schedule:

CLASS A THIRD ROUND.

Swedish-Americans vs. Linneas at Winnemac park; referee, J. Linstow; 3 p. m.

German-Americans Firsts vs. Olympias at Elston and Kedzie avenues; referee, T. Crompton; 3 p. m.

CLASS A SECOND ROUND.

Hakoah vs. Ravenswood Hearts at Winnemac park; referee, C. L. Barnett; 3 p. m.

CLASS B THIRD ROUND.

Swedish-American Reserves vs. Italians S. C. at Winnemac park; referee, R. Jones; 1 p. m.

Northland vs. Oak Park Acorn B at 99th street and Indiana avenue; referee, F. Hejna; 3 p. m.

German-American Reserves vs. German Seconds, at Elston and Kedzie avenues; referee, S. Bilek; 1 p. m.

CLASS B SECOND ROUND.

Kickers vs. Schwabens at California avenue and Roscoe street; referee, J. Maher; 1 p. m.

MACCABEES VS. SPARTA

BY OFFSIDE.

Chicago's professional soccer clubs resume their regular schedules today following the international match played last week between the Palestine Maccabees and the Illinois All-Stars. The chief attraction today is the return game between the Chicago Maccabees and Sparta Garden City, a Professional league encounter at Kuppenheimer stadium.

The Maccabees, who won the Peel cup last year, lost their opening match a few weeks ago to Sparta, and with all their players in good condition are seeking revenge. Sparta, which had six of its players named on the Illinois All-Star team, will put its strongest squad on the field, the only doubtful starter being Myrnka, full back, who has not fully recovered from a leg injury.

Sparta May Use Harris.

If Myrnka is unable to play, Sparta may use Jimmy Harris, recently signed Toronto star, in the position. Harris is regularly a forward. The match will begin at 3 o'clock. Two junior teams will meet in an opening game.

The International league, with most of its team eliminated from THE TRIBUNE'S amateur tournament, has scheduled several games today. In the Major division the Schwabens and Vikings who have byes in THE TRIBUNE tournament, will meet in a league match at California avenue and Roscoe street. These teams are still in the running in THE TRIBUNE tournament. Another match in the first division will send Fichte against Wisla. With the exception of TRIBUNE tournament games, today's schedule follows:

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Major Division.

Schwaben vs. Vikings at California and Roscoe street; referee, H. Foy; 3 p. m.

Hansa vs. Norwegians, at Addison and Kimball street; referee, W. Mair; 3 p. m.

Wilsons vs. Viennas, at 59th and Paulina street; referee, H. Sacklove; 3 p. m.

First Division.

Fichte vs. Wisla, at 4600 West Fullerton avenue; referee, G. Fyfe; 3 p. m.

Wanderers vs. Forest Park, at Ogden park; referee, W. Hamilton; 3 p. m.

Major Reserves and Second Division.

Hansa vs. Vikings, at Addison and Kimball street; referee, A. Benjamin; 1 p. m.

Wanderers vs. Forest Park, at Ogden park; referee, L. Basek; 1 p. m.

Rangers vs. Kickers, at 5600 West Fullerton avenue; referee, J. Nudera; 3 p. m.

Fichte vs. Scheaben, at 4600 West Fullerton avenue; referee, D. Anderson; 1 p. m.

Kolpingd vs. German A. A., at Addison and Kimball streets; referee, S. Schindler; 3 p. m.

CHICAGO LEAGUE.

Second Division.

American Eagles vs. Hungarian Culters, at 2800 West Grand avenue; 3 p. m.

Oak Park Acorns vs. S. K. Bratasiava at Woodbine and Greenfield avenue, Oak Park; 1:30 p. m.

Third Division.

Ravenswood Reserves vs. Gary, at Winnemac park; 1 p. m.

Necaxa vs. Workers' Sport Club, at 4400 S. Mansfield avenue; 3 p. m.

Slovak vs. Bakers at 50th and California avenue; 3 p. m.

EXHIBITION GAMES.

Calumet Park vs. Bohemian Oddfellows, at 100th and Avenue N; 3 p. m.

FENGER, AUSTIN ELEVENS ENTER PREP SEMI-FINAL

Tilden Beats Englewood in Central Section.

Fenger and Austin marched into the semi-final round of play for the Chicago Public High School league football championship by capturing sectional titles yesterday. The unbeaten and untied Fenger eleven scored its fifth consecutive victory, defeating Parker, 40 to 0, at White City to win the south section crown, while Austin triumphed over Crane Tech, 24 to 12, at Mills stadium for the west division championship.

DeCorrevont, Mucha Star.

Bill DeCorrevont, half back, was the hero of Austin's victory over Crane Tech. The fleet ball carrier scored three touchdowns, one on an 85 yard run. Rudy Mucha, Fenger full back, also turned in a brilliant individual performance, scoring four touchdowns in the triumph over Parker.

Tilden Beats Englewood.

Englewood's march toward the central division title was halted by Tilden Tech, 6 to 0, at the 124th Field Artillery armory last night. The victory sent Tilden into first place with four victories and one defeat. Englewood now is in second place with three triumphs, one setback and one tie.

The lineups:

FENGER [40].		PARKER [0].
Puch	L. E.	Kercher
Brooks	L. T.	Nash
Stankus	L. G.	Jasper
Leugo	C.	Neuhouse
Hofftra	R. G.	Gold
Janecek	R. T.	Pusko
Preston	R. E.	Spence
Carlson	Q. B.	Ottomeyer
Howes	L. H.	Jones
Johnson	R. H.	Grabo
Mucha	F. B.	Dougherty

Touchdowns — Mucha [4], Palango [for Howes [2]. Points after touchdown—Hofftra [2], Carlson, Mucha.

AUSTIN [24].		CRANE [12].
Gervin	L. E.	J. DiLullo
Bauman	L. T.	Garris
Schwerdtman	L. G.	Pranevicious
Johnson	C.	T. DiLullo
Carlstrom	R. G.	Sturgulewski
Maggos	R. T.	Swerensky
Benson	R. E.	Cammerata
Dennis	Q. B.	Jones
DeCorrevont	L. H.	Romito
Hawkins	R. H.	Klemchuck
Bronk	F. B.	Smith

Touchdowns — DeCorrevont [3], Dennis, Jones, Romito.

SCHURZ TRIUMPHS, 19-12.

Schurz remained in a tie with Steinmetz for the north section lead by defeating Lake View, 19 to 12, at Lane Tech field. Eddie Zydowsky, full back, led Schurz to victory by scoring three touchdowns in the first half. Lineups:

SCHURZ [19].		LAKE VIEW [12].
Rohenow	L. E.	Ramsay
Ressack	L. T.	Rieger
Lindberg	L. G.	Butler
De Francesca	C	Dartolomer
Florin	R. G.	Darutzke
MacKenzie	R. T.	Blencoe
Smith	R. E.	Desheron
J. Zydowsky	Q. B.	Esheron
Millhouse	L. H.	Braun
Lama	R. H.	Anderson
E. Zydowsky	F. B.	Pendleton

Touchdowns—E. Zydowsky [3], Pendleton, Ramsay. Point after touchdown—E. Zydowsky.

STEINMETZ WINS, 27-0.

Steinmetz, surprise team of the north section, routed Sullivan, 27 to 0, at Loyola field for its fifth victory. Half Back Solka starred for the winners with three touchdowns. Steinmetz will meet Schurz for the north section title next Saturday. Lineups:

STEINMETZ [27].		SULLIVAN [0].
Forest	L. E.	Thomas
Hepburn	L. T.	Laros
Clapperty	L. G.	Goodman
Rochotte	C	Perenne
Schwaff	R. T.	Yampolsky
Rossi	R. E.	Isherwood
Peters	Q. B.	Petrel
Solka	L. H.	Kaska
Bazorek	R. H.	Bosland
Canadeo	F. B.	Elliott

Touchdowns—Solka [3], Canadeo. Points after touchdown—Solka, Peters [2].

LINDBLOM LOSES, 6-0.

Lindblom, city champion for two years, was eliminated from the central division race when it lost to DuSable, 6 to 0, Normal park, Holmes scoring DuSable's winning touchdown in the last quarter. It was Lindblom's second defeat in five games. Lineups:

LINDBLOM [0].		DuSABLE [6].
Zurbier	L. E.	Moten
Steuben	L. T.	Starks
Wolfenson	L. G.	Jones
Zarzecki	C.	Montgomery
Maciasz	R. G.	Jackson
Shunk	R. T.	Holmes
Zickfeild	R. E.	Hart
Mackie	Q. B.	Smith
Gawel	L. H.	Carter
Reagan	R. H.	Lipson
Murphy	F. B.	Tyler

Touchdown—Holmes.

PROVISO WINS

Proviso High school's football team took another step toward the Suburban league football championship yesterday when it defeated Highland Park, 21 to 0, on the latter's field. It was Proviso's fifth consecutive victory. Full Back Mizen led the Maywood eleven to victory, scoring twenty of his team's points. Proviso will close its league season against Oak Park, holder of second place, next Saturday. Lineups:

PROVISO [21].		HIGHLAND PK. [0].
Boehm	L. E.	Bleimehl
Olson	L. T.	Stuenkel
Jamison	L. G.	Klug
Buck	C	Wolff
Wilson	R. G.	Cameron
Fass	R. T.	Engels
Ermish	R. E.	Benson
Edwards	Q. B.	Harris
Hillery	L. H.	Baldaus
Sagelwich		
Stackpool	R. H.	Wilder
Mizen	F. B.	Ullman

Touchdowns—Mizen [3]. Points after touchdown—Mizen [2], Sagelwich.

YORK, 7; GLENBARD, 0.

York of Elmhurst handed Glenbard its third defeat in the West Suburban conference, 7 to 0, at Elmhurst. Left End Pfundt scored York's touchdown in the first quarter. Lineups:

YORK [7].		GLENBARD [0].
Pfundt	L. E.	Hicks
Hempel	L. T.	Hampton
Lindeman	L. G.	Morgan
Stedman	C	Woodford
Sieloff	R. G.	Snyder
Hitas	R. T.	French
Hinkel	R. E.	Harrison
Boeltz	Q. B.	Rogers
Whitney	L. H.	Blair
Freeman	R. H.	Grant
Kinyon	F. H.	Pieri

Touchdown—Pfundt. Point after touchdown—Kinyon.

WAUKEGAN, 15; NEW TRIER, 7.

Waukegan rallied in the last half to defeat New Trier of Winnetka, 15 to 7, at Waukegan. The victory was Waukegan's second in five games and advanced it to a tie with New Trier for fourth place. Full Back Stebbins scored New Trier's only touchdown. Lineups:

NEW TRIER [7].		WAUKEGAN [15].
McKinnon	L. E.	Bens
Lineberger	L. T.	Kolens
Coyne	L. G.	L. Durkin
Reynolds	C	Silovich
Lamb	R. G.	Bilharz
Hooker	R. T.	Stheve
Stillen	R. E.	Karlos
Ballenger	Q. B.	Bilharz
Gray	L. H.	Ogrin
MacFazdean	R. H.	Damos
Stebbins	F. B.	Ello

Touchdowns—Demos, Ogrin, Stebbins. Points after touchdown—Ello, MacFazdaen. Safety—Gray.

MAINE, 14; HINSDALE, 0.

With Full Back Singer and Quarter Back Hood scoring in the last period, Maine defeated Hinsdale, 14 to 0, at Hinsdale. The victory sent Maine into third place in the West Suburban conference. It was Hinsdale's second defeat.

SPRINTING TOWARD PREP SECTIONAL TITLE

Full Back Mucha of Fenger gallops away on a 20 yard run during yesterday's game with Parker. Fenger won, 40 to 0, thereby clinching the south section title and becoming a contender for the right to represent the Chicago Public High school league against the Catholic league champion in Mayor Kelly's charity game to be played at Soldiers' field Nov. 28. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

DE KALB AND STATE NORMAL PLAY 6-6 TIE

Bloomington, Ill., Oct. 31.—[Special.]—De Kalb Teachers, leaders of the Little Nineteen football race, and State Normal fought to a 6 to 6 tie here this afternoon. The result left De Kalb with a record of three victories and one tie in conference competition.

Early in the opening period a Normal punt against the wind went out of bounds on the Normal 33 yard stipe to set in motion De Kalb's touchdown drive. Chester Davis, De Kalb quarter back, passed to Curtis Larson, end, for a 4 yard gain and a plunge carried the ball to the Normal 27. Davis then raced around his own left end 27 yards for the De Kalb touchdown.

Late in the second quarter interference was ruled on a pass from Harol Stambaugh, substitute quarter back, to Dick Kavanaugh, end, giving Normal a 21 yard gain and placing the ball on the De Kalb 12. A pass from Stambaugh to Henry Camp, reserve full back, in the end zone brought Normal's touchdown with but a minute of play remaining in the first half.

LAKE FOREST WINS.

Lake Forest college trounced North Central in the mud yesterday, 15 to 0, at the Lake Forest Dads' day game.

The first scoring opportunity came when Lake Forest had the ball directly in front of the goal posts on the 20 yard line. A field was kicked by Petersen. In the opening minutes of the second quarter Larson passed to Eiserman, who ran over the goal line standing up.

In the third quarter Boyle intercepted a North Central pass and ran eighty yards to North Central's 3 yard line, only to lose the ball when it slipped out of his hands as he was tackled. On the next play North Central's punt was blocked, Stickles recovering behind the goal line for a touchdown.

With the exception of a sixty yard run by Eiserman of Lake Forest, the fourth quarter was spent in pushing the ball back and forth in the mud.

ILLINOIS WESLEYAN WINS.

Peoria, Ill., Oct. 31.—[Special.]—Illinois Wesleyan whipped Bradley Tech, 13 to 0, today in a muddy Little 19 battle on Bradley field. Wesleyan scored in the second and fourth periods.

Bradley maintained its undefeated pace in the conference by scoring after a blocked punt late in the second period, Pilkis going across from the 1 yard line, and tallying again as Kaska climaxed a drive from midfield with a short touchdown plunge.

MANERO, REVOLTA BEAT ARGENTINE GOLF PROS, 4 AND 3

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 31.—Tony Manero, United States open champion, and his golfing traveling mate, Johnny Revolta of Chicago, closed their South American tour today with a revenge 4 and 3 exhibition victory over the pros who beat them in the Argentine open. Manero finished third and Revolta fourth in the recent Argentine championship, which John Cruikshank won and in which Juan Martinez took second.

Manero and Revolta leave for Miami by plane tomorrow, proceeding from there to Pinehurst, N. C., to prepare for the P. G. A. championship.

Texas Christian Passes Turn Back Baylor, 28-0

Fort Worth, Tex., Oct. 31.—(AP)—Sammy Baugh's passes boosted Texas Christian back into the thick of the Southwest conference championship fight today with a 28 to 0 victory over Baylor.

LA GRANGE WINS, 12-6.

La Grange went into second place in the West Suburban conference by triumphing over Downers Grove, 12 to 6, at La Grange. It was La Grange's third victory and Downers Grove's second defeat. Tamm scored for La Grange in the second and final periods. Lineups:

LA GRANGE [12].		DOWNERS GROVE [6].
Goodyear	L. E.	Jenkins
Rice	L. T.	Dietmeyer
Paskavon	L. G.	Schiller
Ramm	C	Steffens
Krewinski	R. G.	Loy
Middleton	R. T.	Reiman
Grimmenga	R. E.	Sheridan
Pimpton	Q. B.	Millsap
Wrisley	L. H.	Veysey
Tamm	R. H.	Schmidt
Hixon	F. B.	Anderson

Touchdowns—Tamm [2], Veysey.

Prep Football

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

CITY LEAGUE.

Fenger, 40; Parker, 0.
DuSable, 6; Lindblom, 0.
Austin, 24; Crane Tech, 12.
Steinmetz, 27; Sullivan, 0.
Lane, 19; Roosevelt, 0.
Hirsch, 6; Harper, 0.
Senn, 31; Amundsen, 0.
Morgan Park, 6; Calumet, 0.
Marshall, 13; McKinley, 0.
Hyde Park, 0; Kelly, 0.
Schurz, 19; Lake View, 12.
Tilden Tech, 6; Englewood, 0.

CATHOLIC LEAGUE.

St. Ignatius, 21; St. Mel, 0.

SUBURBAN LEAGUE.

Proviso, 21; Highland Park, 0.
Waukegan, 15; New Trier, 7.
Evanston-Morton, postponed, rain.

WEST SUBURBAN CONFERENCE.

Maine, 14; Hinsdale, 0.
York, 7; Glenbard, 0.
La Grange, 12; Downers Grove, 6.

OTHER GAMES.

Lake Forest academy, 14; U. High [Milwaukee], 0.
North Shore Country Day, 13; Harvard, 7.
St. Charles, 7; West Chicago, 6.

St. Michael Bars Fenwick Path to Title

Today's Games

Mt. Carmel vs. St. Rita, St. Rita field, 2 p. m.
De Paul vs. Loyola, Loyola stadium, 2 p. m.
St. George vs. Leo, Evanston, 2 p. m.
St. Philip vs. St. Patrick, St. Philip field, 2 p. m.
Fenwick vs. St. Michael, Mills stadium, 2 p. m.
Weber vs. Catholic, Joliet, 2 p. m.

Fenwick, co-leader of the Catholic High School league's west section, makes no secret of the fact that their aspirations are centered on participation in the annual Chicago prep title game to be played at Soldiers' field Nov. 28 under the sponsorship of Chicago's Own Xmas Benefit fund.

Fenwick's claim to supremacy in the western division is disputed at present by St. Philip. Each has four victories and no defeats. St. Philip, however, is in for stiff opposition when it meets St. Patrick today at St. Philip field, while St. Michael is not expected to give Fenwick a great deal of trouble at Mills stadium.

Look to Big Game Next Sunday.

The payoff will come when Fenwick and St. Philip meet next Sunday and Coach Tony Lawless is overlooking nothing in preparing his Fenwich squad for this struggle.

True to the best coaching traditions, Lawless, refused to let himself go yesterday when approached on the team's possibilities of getting into Mayor Kelly's title game.

"You know," he said, "it's a good idea to take one hurdle at a time in any race. If we get past St. Michael we have our big problem with St. Philip. And that's the battle we're pointing for right now. We expect plenty of trouble from them and our only hope is to give them a little better than we take."

In discussing the Public High School league whose champion will provide the opposition in the prep title game Coach Lawless remarked, "They have plenty of big boys and fast ones in that division—heavier than our players. Of course, we have some speedy and shifty ball carriers to offer them if it comes to that. All I can say is that if Marquardt, Rank, Ryan, Kruger, and Doody carry on behind our line's good work as they have in the past, they'll all have to reckon with us."

Leo Meets St. George.

In the east division Leo, last year's champion, which lost to Lindblom, 6 to 0, in the city title game, will meet St. George at Evanston. Other east section contests will bring together Mount Carmel and St. Rita on the latter's field and De Paul and Loyola at Loyola stadium.

ST. IGNATIUS WINS, 21-0.

St. Ignatius defeated St. Mel, 21 to 0, in a west section game in the Catholic league at St. Philip field yesterday. Sheetz, Heynan and Muscato scored for the winners in the second and last periods. St. Ignatius led at the end of the first half, 7 to 0. Lineups:

ST. IGNATIUS [21].		ST. MEL [0].
Muscato	L. E.	Mackey
Svienty	L. T.	Yocherer
McCarthy	L. G.	Pollard
Sheridan	C.	Feeney
De Stefano	R. G.	Schmidt
Creighton	R. T.	Storto
Curran	R. E.	Barry
Higgins	Q. B.	Moriarity
Duffy	L. H.	Prasch
Sheetz	R. H.	Kernan
Heynan	F. B.	O'Brien

Touchdowns—Sheetz, Heynan, Muscato. Points after touchdown—Heynan, Sheetz, Duffy.

DUCK HUNTING OPENS TODAY IN CENTRAL ZONE

BY BOB BECKER.

This is the big day for waterfowl hunters in the central zone. It marks the opening of the 30 day period during which the waterfowlers may go into the marshes and hunt ducks. All long the duck and goose front in the central states wardens anticipate no idle moments from 7 o'clock this morning [8 o'clock Chicago time], the starting hour of the hunting, until 4 o'clock this afternoon [5 o'clock Chicago time], when all shooting for ducks and geese must stop according to federal regulations. They will be checking hundreds of thousands of shooters in action.

Cold weather and snow in the northern states have sent flock after flock of ducks and geese into the central zone of waterfowl hunting during the last few weeks. Always staging a spectacular migration in V shaped flocks, the wild geese this fall moved out of the northern states two weeks earlier than last year so that many thousands of Canada, Blues, and Snow geese have been in the sky to stir sportsmen in the central zone into polishing up their waterfowl guns. It has been years since the geese have been seen in such beautiful sky parades. Their numbers and their flights have caused comment throughout the central states. Even Jack Miner, nationally known bird authority and conservationist, has commented on the early migration of the wild geese this fall.

Regulations Are Complicated.

When the duck hunter goes into his blind today he may need, as one sarcastic old guide along the Illinois river said, a couple of lawyers, an ornithologist to identify the birds and a brief case full of documents if he is to enjoy the shooting. The reason for this comment is found in the fact that the hunting regulations are more complicated than ever. And on top of the complications we find the Illinois wardens interpreting the law one way while the federal wardens say the rulings mean another.

Here are a few of the things the duck hunter going out today has to keep in mind: Must have state license. Must have a federal $1 duck stamp if hunting ducks or geese. Must not shoot before 7 o'clock in this morning [8 o'clock Chicago time] north after 4 [5 o'clock Chicago time] in the afternoon. Must not take a shot at canvasback, a red head, a wood duck, and several other species of ducks on the closed list. It is conceivable that some hunters may long for an ornithologist to identify the different species and pick out the ones that may be shot legally.

Artificial Feed Is Question.

The hunter must not shoot over water or ground where bait or artificial feed has been distributed. The state says it is O. K. to put out feed if you don't get too close to it. The federal wardens say you can't do it and they will arrest anybody who has baited or is shooting near such feed, a situation that may add trouble and a little extra spice to the Illinois hunting this fall.

Hunters are reminded that the bag limit as well as the possession limit is ten ducks per day. The hunter must not use live decoys this year. You can put out a mounted duck and work its wings with a string, but a living, breathing decoy that talks seductively to the wild birds is taboo. If hunters can keep all these restrictions in mind they ought to have a big day today because there are lots of ducks in the central zone, especially in the famous Illinois river marshes.

MATCH RACE, 30 LAP EVENT ON MIDGET CARD

Tony Willman, Milwaukee, will try to even scores with Shorty Sorenson, 225 pound Evanston pilot, with the resumption of competition for the midget auto racing indoor championship tonight at the 124th Field Artillery armory, 52d street and Cottage Grove avenue. These two rivals will meet again in a special match for the Horace G. Lindheimer trophy.

The card calls for a thirty lap feature with four qualifying tests at twelve laps each, a fifteen lap handicap, a consolation for nonqualifiers at fifteen laps, the special match at five laps and a ten lap novelty event.

(X) REPUBLICAN

Birk Superbs Bowl 3,330 for Season's City Team Mark

BY HOWARD MARTIN.

All the best bowling is not done in the Classic, Randolph, Windy City, or North End Traveling leagues. Not by a long shot. Members of these strong leagues, for the time being at least, have to take a back seat to a performance by the Birk Superbs of Rogers Park, who rolled a 3,330 series, the highest made in Chicago this season, in the Northwest Traveling league.

Such a lofty total always is good for three victories and this was no exception. Oscar Kneblesberger and his teammates piled up games of 1,035, 1,167, and 1,128. The unfortunate oppnoents were the Matt Faetz team, which had three ordinary games of 971, 957, and 931. Incidentally, the Birk Superbs are leading the Northwest Traveling league.

Contributors to the recrod breaking score, which was rolled in alleys 3 and 4 at the Rogers Park Recreation, were:

George Frey	192	236	182	610
Buster Sharp	216	235	227	678
Matt Kass	191	195	246	632
Ray Rau	206	258	215	679
Oscar Kneblesberger	230	243	258	731
Totals	1,035	1,167	1,128	3,330

About the Women.

The Congress Recreation team set a new city record for the season in totaling 2,831 in the Bruck Major league. Among the best individual totals at the last session were: Nettie Kolb, 592; Marie Warmbier, 592; Gerda Johnson, 591; Kitty Gebler, 570; Ethel Kelly, 559; Teresa Touhy, 552, and Min Fox, 550. . . . Laura Stellmacher went wild in the West Ridge league, collecting a 607 series with games of 197, 243, and 167. Next were Marie Wermich, 566; Lucille Muno, 516; Della Buchta, 505, and Elsa Heding, 501. . . . Martha Bendick with 556 was high for the Sameulson Major league. Marie Ledene had 544; Amanda Kath, 533; Lill Roos, 533; Lill Walder, 527; Minnie Jenkinson, 526; Eileen Williams, 519; Wilma Wright, 507; Charlotte Ehrns, 505, and Elizabeth Sullivan, 501. . . . Betty Ramsey's 169 is the best average in the Garden league. Alice Strudemen is next with 149.

Bess Fender collected an 831 series for four victories over Fritzi Trettin and remained in a first place tie with Marie Warmbier in the Crocombe All-Star league. Tonight Miss Fender will draw another strong opponent, Ann Weiller, while Miss Warmbier meets Carrie Enders. Other matches:

Dorothy Burmeister vs. Agnes Pitelka; Edith Kirg vs. Tess Morris; Mae Stone vs. Nellie Rynberk; Fritzi Trettin vs. Dorothy Morross; Helen Brussow vs. Cecile Leary; Ann Burke vs. May Davison.

On North Side Alleys.

Art Meier, with a 675 series, boosted his average to 206 in the Gold Coast Major league, while Joe Puccinelli knocked off a 279, high for the season. Puccinelli is averaging 230, followed by Pete Petersen, 211, and then Meier, a veteran of the game. By winning three games from the Ben Bey Cigars the Joseph L. Gills tied for first place in the team race. Trailing Meier at the last session were Joe Sinke, 664; Puccinelli, 661; Fred Schroeder Jr., 658; Petersen, 658, Frank Belt, 646; Vic Maelecki, 633, and Harry Ledene Jr., 622.

Windy City League.

The Burlington Zephyrs, led by Steve Owens, who is averaging 191, figure on increasing their narrow lead in the Windy City Major league tomorrow night. The Zephyrs will meet the Vogel Brothers. The second place Budweisers are paired with the Betinis Boosters. Other matches tomorrow night at the Windy City alleys:

Soper Brothers vs. J. M. Kralovec & Sons; O'Keefe Brothers Coal vs. Blazek Tailors; G. & W. Distillery vs. Lauterbach Coal; Blatz Old Heidelberg vs. Mineralites; Strachan Coal vs. Serrano Cigarros; Keeley Brew vs. McKessons Old Crow.

Randolph League.

High game for the season in the Randolph league fell to the Mary Ann Breads when they finished with 1,164 for the odd game in a series with Nonebetter Ice Creams. Flint contributed 206; J. Fetz, 234; Sanquist, 209; G. Fetz, 236, and S. Lock, 279. The La Palinas won two of their three games and held first place with 17 victories and 4 defeats, but the champion Mineralites moved closer with three victories and now are in second place. Three defeats at the hands of the Budweisers dropped the Birk Brothers from second to a tie for fourth and let the Mary Anns sneak into third position. Lock's 693 was high series. Next came Gawron of Cyrilla Cigars, 682; Wass of Budweisers, 681; Hile of Wagner and Hanson, 671, and Wright of Mineralites, 668. Thursday's schedule:

7 p. m. squad—Wagner and Hanson vs. Seagrams; Birk Brothers vs. La Palina Cigars; Live Stock Press vs. Mineralites; Nonebetter Ice Cream vs. Cyrilla Cigars.

9 p. m. squad—Windy City vs. Burlington Route; Sunkist Pies vs. Budweisers; White Caps vs. Bismarck Hotel; Mary Ann Bread vs. Beich Candies.

Classic League.

The Monarch-Prager match will feature the Classic league matches at Idle Hour Recreation, 3118 North Ashland avenue, tonight at 8 o'clock. The Pragers are in second place with 17 victories and 10 defeats, while the Monarchs are tied for third with the Pabst Blue Ribbons, who will bowl the Winkler Motor service. The league leading Baby Ruths will shoot against the Kraft O-ke Dokes, while the Oak Leaf Motors roll the Charles H. Webers. Standings:

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Baby Ruth	20	7	990	Winkler	14	13	958
Prager	17	10	978	Kraft	12	15	950
Pabst	16	11	971	Weber	8	19	937
Monarch	16	11	970	Oak Leaf	5	22	928

Individual averages:

Adolph Carlson, 206; Ben Bernicchi, 202; Herb Lange, Paul Krumske, 200; William Goldammer, 199; Sykes Thoma, Dom Devito, Ed Zajec, Herb Freitag, 198; Lloyd Strouse, Joe Gratz, Frank Farnan, 197; Eli Maricich, 196; Joe Puccinelli, Pete Peterson, Al Rankin, 195; Jerry Jouron, George Morrison, Tom Chyzy, 194; Dick Winsberg, William Flesch, Barney Krause, 193; Les Fuller, 192; William Lenzen, Wally Freitag, Ed Hymes, 191; Ed Krems, Jules Sowa, Jerry

Bears Beat Lions for 6th Straight Review of the Week's Sports

The Chicago Bears entered the most precarious portion of their schedule when they encountered the Detroit Lions, defending champions, last Sunday at Wrigley field. The Chicago team rose to the occasion by scoring a 12 to 10 victory, their sixth in as many games this season. The outcome was decided by Jack Manders' field goal from the 29 yard line in the second quarter, all the scoring being confined to the first half.

This was Manders' second successful attempt of the afternoon. He had given the Bears a 3 to 0 lead by booting one from the 34 yard line in the first quarter. Then Dutch Clark tied the score with a 27 yard field goal. The Bears resumed the lead when Carl Brumbaugh passed 14 yards to Luke Johnsos for a touchdown. Dutch Clark then ran 38 yards to set up a Lion touchdown, which was scored by Ike Peterson on a five yard plunge, making it 9 to 9. Clark took the Lions into the lead by making the point after touchdown. A few minutes later Manders' kick ended the scoring.

The Green Bay Packers, who challenge the Bears at Wrigley field today, had an easy time of it last Sunday, whipping the Pittsburgh Pirates, 42 to 10.

Jocky Mack Garner Dies at 36 Years.

Mack Garner, veteran jocky, died of a heart attack at Covington, Ky., Wednesday. He was 36 years old. Garner had ridden for many of the country's leading stables during his career. He piloted Cavalcade to victory in the 1934 Kentucky Derby and brought Blue Larkspur home on top in the 1929 Belmont stakes. On the day of his death Garner rode four horses at the River Downs track, near Covington, winning with one of them. After the races he returned home, feeling ill. Later in the evening he collapsed and died while being taken to a hospital. He is survived by his widow and four children, who were with him when he died.

Chicagoans Win $125,000 in Irish Sweepstakes.

Chicagoans won $125,000 in the Irish hospital sweepstakes on the Cambridgeshire handicap which was run Wednesday at Newmarket, England. L. P. Ryan, 131 Germania place, earned $75,000 when the horse he drew, Dayrona, finished second to Dan Bulger. John Thermos, 1836 South 50th avenue, Cicero, won $50,000 on Laureat II., which finished third. Thermos will split his prize, having sold a half share in his ticket to a London broker, Sid Freeman, for $5,000.

Dizzy Dean, star pitcher of the St Louis Cardinals became irked by reports that the management was considering using him in trades. Dizzy decided to punish the club and announced last Wednesday that he would demand a $50,000 contract for the coming season from the Cardinals but would work for some other team for less.

BROOKS URGES NEW SETUP FOR GAME BOARD

G. O. P. Candidate Would Make Body Nonpolitical.

BY BOB BECKER.

Wayland Brooks, Republican candidate for governor, is in favor of creating, by necessary legislative action, a nonpolitical game and fish commission for the state of Illinois that would make it impossible for the sportsman's dollar to be spent for anything but better fishing and hunting and the conservation of Illinois outdoors. Brooks expressed his interest in this important job to be done in Illinois when we had a few minutes' chat with him the other day. After discussing how other states had successfully taken conservation out of politics by establishing a commission form of administration for the department of game and fish, he said:

"I want to see Illinois have a carefully planned and constructive conservation department policy that won't be a political football. The department I have in mind will look out for the interests of persons of average means and set up a program for years ahead, not for just one administration.

Urges Nonpolitical Commission.

"It seems to me that the way to obtain a modern and efficient game and fish department is to establish a commission, nonpolitical in make-up, such as other states have. True sportsmen and conservationists should make up this commission. Illinois' department of conservation is outmoded and inefficient.

"I propose to take the department of conservation out of politics and put it on a business and service basis. The sportsman knows that too often in recent years his license money has been spent to build political fences, or for so-called deputies whose principal business was to get votes, instead of doing conservation department business."

Conservation Discussed in State.

Mr. Brooks commented on the fact that in practically every corner of the state where he has campaigned he has heard discussions of conservation and the need for Illinois to move ahead toward a more efficient administration of the game and fish department.

"I have a little farm along the Fox river," he said, "so I know the importance of bird life on our acreage, of clean streams where one can picnic and fish, and of wooded areas where one can enjoy the outdoors. There is no reason why Illinois can't have more park areas, more fish hatcheries to improve fishing, more game in coverts, and more opportunities for enjoyment of the outdoors. This can be accomplished by a modernized department of conservation, not dominated by politics, which employs scientifically trained experts to study our problems."

In the WAKE of the NEWS

DO YOU REMEMBER 'WAY BACK WHEN:

SUCH a delightful free sensation was felt when we went swimming "bare-naket in the crick" a few miles from town; also got watercress and caught bullfrogs [1895]?—John Pals.

Greenview avenue was known as Perry street ['80s]?—H. E. E., Evanston, Ill.

Apple cuttings and bean stringings were great sport at this time of year ['90s]?—Uncle Zeke, Buzzardtown, W. Va.

* *

Two or three classes of us grammar school pupils were assembled by our teachers in one classroom, where we sang patriotic songs such as "The Star Spangled Banner," "Over There," and "Keep the Home Fires Burning" while two or three youngsters, members of the Boy Scout band, stood in front and kept time on their drums [1917-'18]?—World War Schoolboy.

The rag peddler gave you his tinware for your rags and old iron [1907]?—M. L. E., Racine, Wis.

Women wore "back bangs" ['90s]?—G. O. P., Topeka, Kas.

THIS WAKE IS CONDUCTED BY HARVEY T. WOODRUFF. HELP! HELP!

For our best dress we bought "spikes," color of brass, that dangled from belt or belt ends to which they were sewed, and made a clinking sound as they hit together when we were walking or moving around. [I have a dress of 50 years ago with six sewed to belt and they are still untarnished]?—Mrs. A. C. Miller, Berrien Springs, Mich.

You picked your theater tickets from a diagram at the box office and scalpers did not have all the best seats [1908]?—B. A. R., Des Moines, Ia.

If you shaved yourself you were called a "cheap skate," for shaves cost only 10 cents ['90s]?—R. O. H., Springfield, Ill.

* *

The Inquiring Reporter once asked Jack Shea, chief of detectives, and other citizens "Who is your best friend?" and Shea placed his feet on his desk, thumbs in armholes of vest, and replied, "The men and women who will sit up all night at my wake and go to my funeral the next day are my best friends"?—Dennis J. Ryan, Oak Park, Ill.

Auto horns blew only with engines running [1920]?—Dudy Campbell.

The old narrow gauge railroad on the south side of 26th street from the Bridewell to Hawthorne quarry was used to haul cars, drawn by horses, laden with blocks of limestone from quarry to Bridewell, where guests spent their spare time making little blocks out of big ones [1880-'87]?—Walter B. Smith.

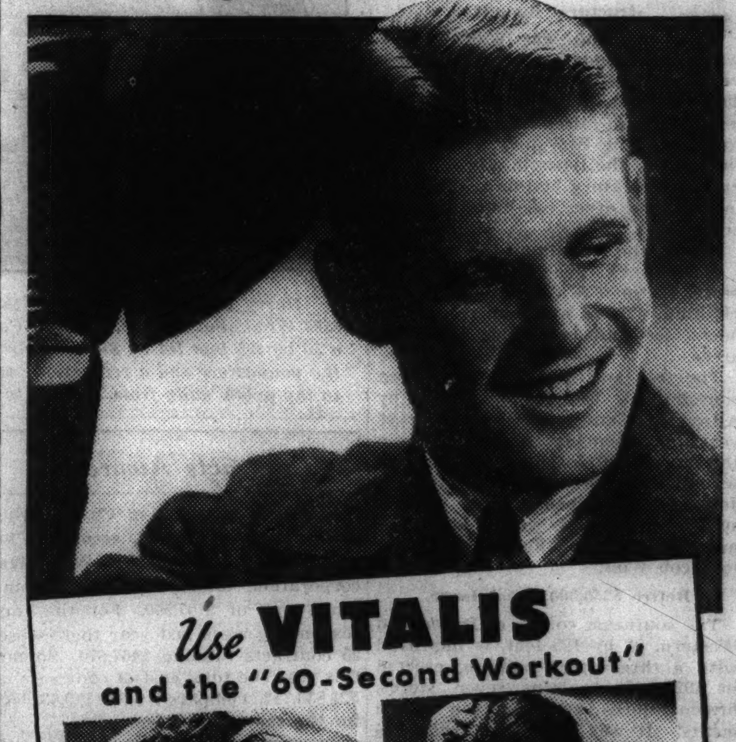
* *

The first soda pop came in short-necked bottles with an inverted cork and you had to hit it a good whack to open it [1899]?—Ice Tea of Ottawa, Ill.

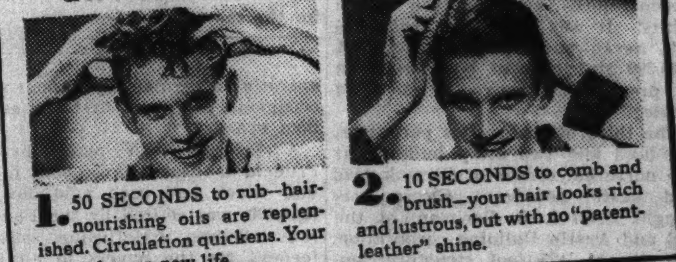
Wooden horse fiddles were used in driving horses from the pasture into a lot or barn [1868]?—Abbie, New Berlin, Ill.

The correct retort of the knowing young man when he wished to indorse heartily his girl's statement was "You said 'er" [1886]?—Blanche Norris, Neoga, Ill.

Good-looking hair is a Social Asset



Use VITALIS and the "60-Second Workout"



1. 50 SECONDS to rub—hair-nourishing oils are replenished. Circulation quickens. Your hair takes on new life.

2. 10 SECONDS to comb and brush—your hair looks rich and lustrous, but with no "patent-leather" shine.

GOOD-LOOKING HAIR alone won't carry you to fame and social success. But well-kept hair is a definite asset in a man's business and social life. Yet many men never think of it as a "plus"—never give their hair even the little time it needs for health and grooming.

Tight, dry scalp is often to blame for dull, lifeless, unkempt hair. And to waken your scalp—to bring your hair back to life and lustre—there is nothing like Vitalis and the stimulating "60-Second Workout."

Vitalis and massage quickens the circulation in the scalp—restores the flow of natural, nourishing oils—leaves your hair alive and lustrous and easy to comb. Loose dandruff goes—and with it, one threat of falling hair. And yet there's no trace of that objectionable "patent-leather" look.

Give your hair a chance. Get a bottle of Vitalis from your druggist. Start your first "60-Second Workout" today—keep it up regularly.

ASK YOUR BARBER

He's an expert on the care of scalp and hair. He is recommending Vitalis in the new single-application Sealtube. It is the most sanitary package ever made. Be sure to get a Sealtube

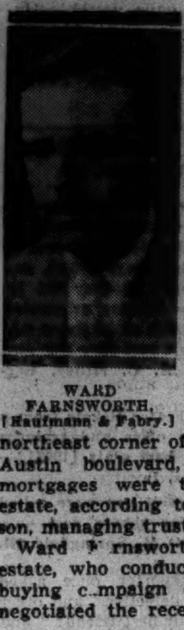
Marshall Field Estate Enters Realty Market Again; Buys $1,100,000 Properties

THREE BUSINESS BUILDINGS AND FEES SECURED

All of Properties Will Be Modernized.

BY AL CHASE.
[Real Estate Editor.]

Chicago's largest realty owner—the estate of Marshall Field—yesterday augmented its recent spectacular $10,000,000 two year buying campaign by purchasing three more important outlying properties at a cost of well over one million dollars cash. The transactions involve the land and buildings at 3219-37 Lincoln avenue, the southeast corner of Devon and Western, and the northeast corner of Cermak road and Austin boulevard, in Cicero. All mortgages were taken up by the estate, according to George Richardson, managing trustee.



WARD FARNSWORTH.
[Kaufmann & Fabry.]

Ward Farnsworth, of the Field estate, who conducted the two year buying campaign ending last May, negotiated the recent transactions.

Will Modernize Properties.

Farnsworth said yesterday the new owner immediately will modernize the properties extensively.

Today the estate of Marshall Field is the largest single owner of downtown real estate, as well as the biggest holder of important outlying and suburban properties. It owns approximately $76,000,000 in land and buildings.

It has about $25,000,000 invested in loop fees which are held on long term leases by other interests who have erected large buildings thereon. These fees include land under the entire Marshall Field & Co. retail store and men's store buildings, the site of the Mallers building, the State-Lake building, Chicago Times building, Grant hotel and others.

Millions in Properties.

In addition it has about $50,000,000 worth of land and buildings. These include the $18,000,000 Field building—its biggest loop investment—the $6,000,000 Field Garden apartments, the $7,000,000 Conway building, the $8,000,000 Pittsfield building property, the $3,500,000 Great Northern hotel, the $1,500,000 Woods theater building, wholesale district properties approximating $4,500,000, and others.

The recently completed $10,000,000 purchasing program involved 31 properties on the near north side, in outlying neighborhood centers and in suburbs.

The most important of the three recent purchases, which total more than $1,100,000, is the triangular shaped parcel at the intersection of Ashland, Lincoln, and Belmont avenues, just south of and adjoining the Wieboldt store. It fronts 193 feet on Lincoln, and 167 feet on Ashland avenue, with the apex of the triangle 28 feet, and with 113 feet of depth at the base between Ashland, and Lincoln.

Structure Rebuilt

When Ashland was widened the walls and foundations of the corner building were removed and rebuilt. The middle building was completely remodeled and raised from two stories to three. The two story building at the apex of the triangle was removed and a three story building, harmonizing with the other two buildings, was erected

Among the tenants on the property are Neisner's five cents to dollar store, Feltman & Curme, and Hirsch clothing. There are four stores and one office and two sales basement areas.

The fees and leasehold have been consolidated. The fee was owned by Alfred . Church and leased for 99 years, commencing May 1, 1908, to the Estate of Joseph Grossman, of which Julia Grossman, a sister of John Hertz, is beneficiary. It was subleased for 83 years and two months, beginning February 1, 1924, to Jacob Wolf.

Retire $250,000 Bond Issue.

The southeast corner of Devon and Western, 91 by 125 feet, is improved with a three story building erected in 1928. It contains seven stores, fifteen offices and eighteen apartments. It was purchased from Joseph, Sarah and Bessie Barnett. A $250,000 six per cent bond issue on the property was retired by the Field estate.

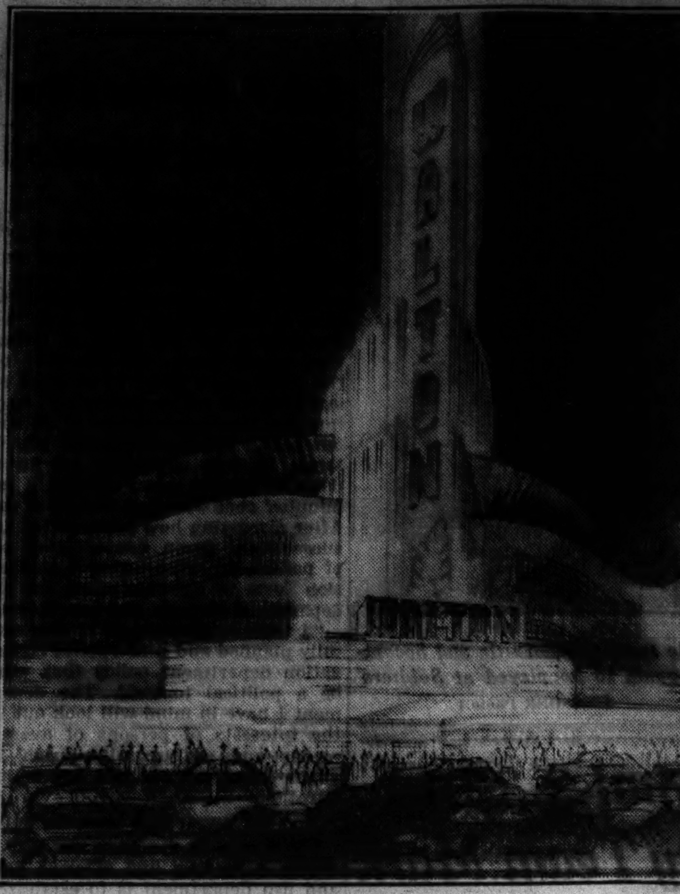
The third of yesterday's purchases, the land and two story building at the northeast corner of Cermak road and Austin boulevard, Cicero, was bought from I. B. Perlman, of the 22d and Austin Building corporation. The 12 by 125 foot structure contains eight stores and twenty-eight offices. It is occupied by Sears, Roebuck & Co., Feltman & Curme, Walgreen, and the Singer Sewing Machine company. Sears recently doubled their space so they are now operating a regular department store, occupying basement, first and second floor space.

A $150,000 loan made by the Prudential Insurance company in 1930 and which had been paid down to $114,000, was retired by the Field estate. Wilson & McIlvaine were attorneys for the buyers in all three purchases.

NORTH SIDE TRANSACTION.

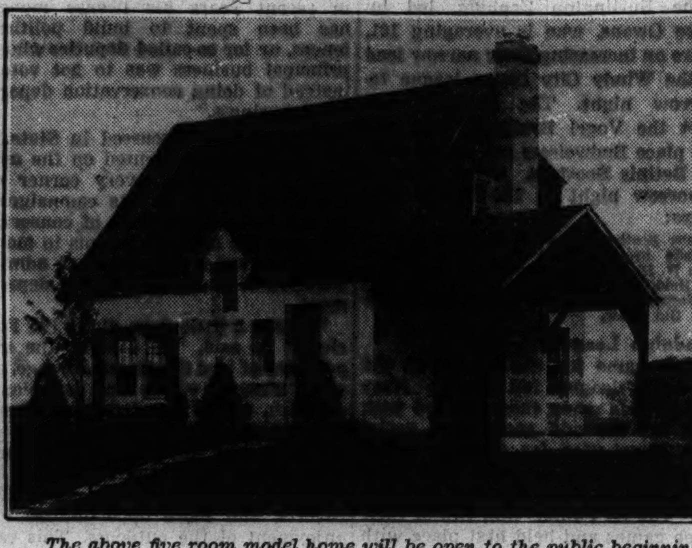
The Heitman Trust company, as trustee, sold the nine room residence at 624 Fullerton parkway to Mrs. William P. Enzweiler. W. H. Seitzler, of Hogan & Farwell, was broker.

Another Near North Side Cinema



Newhouse & Bernham are architects of the above Walton theater, to be erected at 911-17 Rush street by the Essaness Theaters corporation. Among novelties will be what is claimed is the first use of escalators in a playhouse, cocktail bar, and a nursery.

Model Home Open Today



The above five room model home will be open to the public beginning today, from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m., for the next few weeks, according to Smith & Dawson, who erected it on their 200 acre development facing Elmhurst road [route 54], two miles north of the Mount Prospect railroad station.

Open to Public in Edgebrook

Harry Dalsey is architect of the above seven room house erected at 6582 Waukesha avenue, between Caldwell and Lehigh, in Edgebrook, on a 50 by 125 foot lot by Sidney Dalsey. It has a knotty pine playroom for the youngsters and a recreation room for the grownups. It will be open to the public daily from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m., beginning today.

Contracts Awarded

Contracts awarded in Chicago the week of Oct. 23 to 29, according to figures supplied by the F. W. Dodge corporation, totaled 41, with a combined cost of $707,500. For the corresponding week last year there were 25 contracts totaling $467,870. So far this year the total cost of contracts is $21,833,752, compared with $19,631,065 for the same period last year.

CHICAGO REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

IN 75% OF CHICAGO, FOR WEEK ENDING October 3, 1936

	Residences and Bungalows	2-Flats	3-Flats	4 Flats	6 Apts & Over	Stores & Business Property	Hotels	Garages & Filling Stations	Factories	Vacant	Total
North Divn.	45	6	3	1	20	4	2	1		42	124
West Divn.	37	5	3	2	15	2		1	1	31	97
South Divn.	48	8	6	3	23	5	1	1		51	146
Totals	130	19	12	6	58	11	3	3	1	124	367
Total for corresponding week one year ago.											246

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GEORGE DE MET PLANS CAFE ON LA SALLE STREET

Chicago's financial district will have another restaurant. George De Met yesterday leased the Quincy street corner of the 208 South La Salle building, through Stuart Colnon, of John E. Colnon & Co., for a term of years, and will spend a reported $50,000 in remodeling the 2,800 square feet of floor space into a modern, air conditioned cafe.

Plans by Architect Charles Bohasseck call for a white and blue room in modern Wedgwood design. It will have accomodations for 125 at tables and in addition will have a fountain and candy counter. Work will start this week with the exception of having it open on Dec. 15.

This will be the third George De Met restaurant. The others are at 75 East Washington and 910 South Michigan.

Jarvis & White Rent Part of Floor in Steger Bldg.

Jarvis & White, athletic goods, now in the Finchley building, have leased approximately half of the second floor in the Steger building, 28 East Jackson, for five years and will move there on Jan. 15.

GARAGE
1Sx18 2 car
2x4 studs and rafters; 2 ft. centers; clear fir drop siding. All New Material
Built on Your Lot
$125
(or payments—$5.90 per mo.)
PORCHES—REMODELING
STANDARD LUMBER CO.
1027 N. Crawford Phone Spaulding 8888
Open Sunday, 9 to 1

NEWEST 'MOVIE' OFFERS CRADLES AND COCKTAILS

Escalators, Free Parking Also Features.

Cocktails and cradles will be features of Chicago's newest cinema, the Walton, a $250,000 moving picture house to be built at 911-917 Rush street by the Essaness Theaters corporation.

A bar and a nursery are to be installed in the new theater, according to plans by Newhouse & Bernham, architects. A mother may park her car outside on space to be provided patrons; park her baby in the gayly colored nursery, and if family views on the prospective picture don't jibe, she'll be able to park her husband at the bar and enjoy the feature in undisturbed calm.

Will Have Escalators.

Another novelty in the new Walton will be the use of escalators for patrons using the mezzanine and balcony. This it is asserted, will be the first time moving stairways have been used in a theater. An all-year air conditioning system will be installed.

Work is scheduled to start within sixty days with the expectation of having the new Walton ready for films by June 1. It will cost a reported $250,000 and will have 1,600 seats.

The L shaped site, fronting ninety feet on Rush street, with a depth of 200 feet, and with an additional 75 feet of frontage on Walton, with a depth of 45 feet, was bought by the Essaness Theaters corporation from Julius Strass. Frankenstein & Co. represented both parties.

Will Have 1,200 Seats.

Another northside playhouse, will be erected at the northeast corner of Devon and Maplewood avenues, on a 108 by 125 foot site, by Sam C. Meyers, of Wilmette. He now operates the Teatro del Lago, in "No Man's Land," between Kenilworth and Wilmette, the Wilmette theater in the latter suburb, and the Villard, in Villa Park.

Meyers is having plans drawn by C. W. and George L. Rapp for a 1,200 seat auditorium, with three stores adjoining. It will be completely air conditioned and will have concealed lighting.

According to architects, work will start on the structure before the first of the year, with completion scheduled for May 1. It will cost a reported $200,000. Patrons will be asked later to assist in naming the new theater.

SMITH & DAWSON FINISH 15 HOMES; WILL BUILD MORE

With the completion of the fifteenth house on their 200 acre development on Elmhurst road, two miles north of Mount Prospect, Smith & Dawson yesterday announced that they will build fifty more next year. In addition to the fifteen finished, eight more are now in course of construction, and scheduled for completion by the first of the year.

House No. 15, to be open daily to the public beginning today, from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m., is of common brick construction, painted with white cement. It has a full basement, hot air furnace, drilled well, automatic electric pump, complete plumbing, and is landscaped, A. H. Dawson said.

The house sells at $4,200 exclusive of the land, with the financing providing for complete amortization within twelve years. Acreage prices range from $300 to $400, Dawson said.

PAINT CONCERN BUYS BLOCK FOR FUTURE GROWTH

The Armstrong Paint and Varnish works yesterday purchased the entire block of frontage on the west side of Kilbourn avenue, between 14th and 15th streets, 665 by 300 feet, extending back to the Belt railway, for a reported $90,000. The seller was the Hydraulic Press Brick company. The land, which has old improvements, was bought for future expansion. Moses Levitan was attorney for the buyer. Milton H. Friend was broker.

The Armstrong concern now occupies the block to the north with a plant which has been enlarged with four new buildings in the last three years—two of them six stories high. A two story top addition now is being built on the receiving building to be used for offices.

Figures for the Week

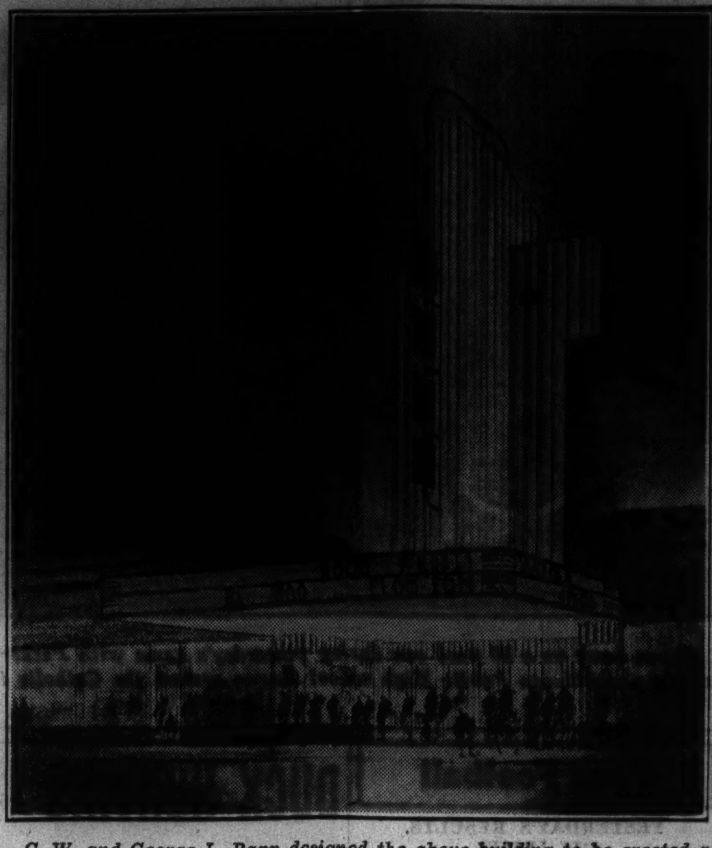
TRANSFERS.	No.	Amount.
Last week	1,152	$2,282,723
Same week last yr.	933	2,058,071
TRUST DEEDS, MORTGAGES.	**No.**	**Amount.**
Last week	589	$5,018,660
Same week last yr.	*733	2,829,285

*Includes 268 HOLC mortgages, totaling $1,240,756.

BUILDING PERMITS.	No.	Cost.
Last week	44	$299,400
Same week last yr.	24	973,350

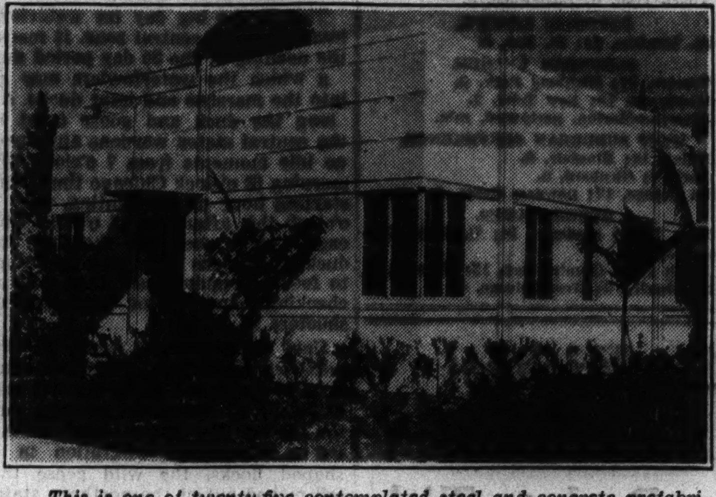
FOR SALE
Land
Buildings & Equipment
MUTUAL BREWERY
3300-40 WEST CERMAK ROAD
ARTHUR C. WICK
TRUSTEE
100 West Monroe St. RANdolph 6917

Movie at Devon and Maplewood



C. W. and George L. Rapp designed the above building to be erected at the northeast corner of Devon and Maplewood avenues by Sam C. Meyers of Wilmette. The theater will have 1,200 seats. There will be three stores. The cost is placed at $200,000.

New Type of Prefabricated Home



This is one of twenty-five contemplated steel and concrete prefabricated homes announced for erection in Niles Center, on the east side of Lincolnwood drive, near the Elgin road, by the Blackstone Construction company. It is asserted this type of house can be completed in three weeks.

News of the Architects

The Illinois Society of Architects will hold its first annual "state-wide meeting and dinner" at the St. Nicholas hotel, Springfield, Ill., next Saturday, Nov. 7. Speakers will be John J. Hallihan, who will discuss proposed changes in the architects' registration laws, and J. A. Wieland, who will talk on standardization of school buildings.

Informal speakers will include Louis La Beaume, C. Herrick Hammond, Herbert Hewitt, Alfred P. Shaw, and Ernst Lieberman. Elmer C. Jensen, president of the society, will preside.

The Springfield committee has arranged a motor tour to the remodeled Lincoln tomb, Lincoln home and centennial building, and the restored village of New Salem, on Sunday, Nov. 8.

Milton S. Carstens will open architectural offices in the One La Salle Street building tomorrow, Oct. 26.

Plan Steel Parking Deck at Wabash and Van Buren

The Down Town Auto Parking company has renewed its lease with the estate of Marshall Field for the northeast corner of Van Buren and Wabash. A reported $20,000 will be spent in building a ramp and a steel and concrete roof over the present parking space, which will provide space for sixty-five more cars. The lot now accommodates eighty-five automobiles.

Sally Chain Stores Rent Lawrence Avenue Space

The Sally Chain Stores, Inc., operating forty-four units throughout the country, have leased for their forty-fifth branch from Arthur Rubloff, trustee of the Kimball trust, the two stores at 3323-35 Lawrence avenue. Arthur Rubloff & Co., who represented all parties, state that $15,000 will be spent on a new store front.

Pays $25,000 for Lake and Crawford Corner

John B. Chiappe bought the northeast corner of Lake and Crawford, 53x135, improved with six stores and two flats, from Marie Stern Heller for a reported $25,000. Walter L. Butler of J. F. Butler & Co. was the only broker.

WILL WRECK GREENVIEW HOUSE.

R. Siebel has bought the two story residence at 7645-53 Greenview avenue from Minnie and Elise Wegner for a reported $13,000, through Victor M. Cox of McMenemy, Inc. He will wreck the house and landscape the lot, holding it for development at a later date.

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WANZER BUYS PROPERTY FOR OAK PARK UNIT

One of the largest recent sales in Oak Park was reported yesterday when Sidney Wanzer & Sons purchased the former garage property at 201-19 South boulevard, in that suburb. The seller was the Provident Mutual Life Insurance company. S. O. Houser, vice president of the George R. Hemingway Organization, Inc., represented the buyer, and George R. Springer acted for the seller.

The buyers intend to make extensive repairs and use the property as a garage and for storage in their Oak Park milk distribution system. Milk bottled and pasteurized in the company's main plant at 124 West Garfield boulevard will be brought by truck in cases to the new Oak Park branch and transferred to small trucks for local distribution.

The property fronts 259 feet on South boulevard and 150 on Lombard. The west 156 feet are improved with a one story brick building formerly known as the Green Gables garage.

Broadview Will Get New $65,000 Industrial Plant

Forrest F. Coburn, president of the village of Broadview, yesterday announced a new industry for that suburb. The American Vault Works, Inc., which has plants at Des Plaines and Forest Park, will erect a $65,000 factory on a five acre site at the northeast corner of 21st street and Gardner road [formerly Pusheck road], adjoining the Indiana Harbor Belt railroad. Rudolph Marech is architect and A. W. Komarek & Co. are builders. The plant will employ forty men, according to Wilbur Haase, president.

At the Realty Boards

Herbert U. Nelson, executive secretary of the National Association of Real Estate boards, who recently completed a long European tour, will speak on "American and European Housing and Financing Methods" at the monthly meeting of the Chicago Real Estate board next Wednesday evening, Nov. 4. The annual election of officers will be held. Leo G. Varty, retiring president, will preside.

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Plan New Type of House for Niles Center

Erection in Niles Center of the first unit of a new type of prefabricated concrete and steel frame house, which can be completed within three weeks, was announced yesterday by A. J. Blackstone, president of the Blackstone Construction company.

Nineteen more similarly constructed houses will be built next spring, Blackstone said, on 18 acres he owns, bounded by Elgin road, Emerson street, Lincolnwood drive, and Morgan avenue.

Construction to Start Soon.

Bids are now being taken on steel for the first home and construction is expected to start within ten days, on the east side of Lincolnwood drive, near Elgin road. Five more will be built next month on the same street, Blackstone said.

The skeleton steel frame can be erected in three days, according to Blackstone. Two weeks more will be required to complete the plastering, he said. The walls will be of prefabricated concrete slabs, with floors of asbestos tile. Steel sash and plate glass windows will be used. Financing will be done with FHA loans.

No Alleys in Development.

According to Armond D. King, chairman of the Niles Center zoning board of appeals, for the third time this year his group has approved of subdivisions without alleys. There will be no alleys in the Blackstone development. The smallest lot will be 40x131; the largest will have a width of 87 feet.

OCTOBER BRICK SALES EXCEED SAME '35 MONTH

Deliveries of brick by the Illinois Brick company in October totaled 7,910,770, the highest since November, 1930, according to William Schlake, president.

"The October total is more than double that of the same month a year ago, 8,597,000, and is sharply ahead of the 7,013,500 brick delivered in September, continuing an upward trend that has been in progress all year," Schlake said.

Analysis of September figures shows residential use topped industrial and commercial building. Hospitals were third and schools and churches next. The south side led in deliveries for residential use, with 349,300. The north side was second with 172,150 and the west side third with 126,400. More bricks were used in the western suburbs than south or north.

Report Two New Leases in Merchandise Mart

With two leases closed last week by the Merchandise Mart, Percy Wilson, general manager of the real estate division of Marshall Field & Co., stated yesterday that the Mart has averaged leasing 10,800 square feet per week since the first of the year. This exceeds last year's record of 2,674 by more than 300 per cent. New leases just signed were with the Woodard Furniture company and the Portage Draperies company.

Real Estate Bonds

The real estate bond market moved fractionally higher in light trading last week. The following bid and asked quotations were supplied by a local investment house:

	Bid.	Asked.
American Furn Mart 3s	74½	75½
Bankers Bldg 3s w s	23	24½
Do 5½s L T C	86½	88½
Carlson Bldg 6s 1940	62	......
Chelsea Apt Hotel 6½s	10¼	12
Chicago Allerton House 6s 1942	13	14½
Chicago Beach Hotel 6s 1942	9½	11½
Chicago Bldrs Bldg 6s 1941	14	15½
Chgo Produce Dist Inc 5s w s	107½	109½
Churchill [The] 7s 1931	14½	16
Eastgate Hotel 6s 1938	20½	22
Eddystone Homes Bldg 6s 1938	38	40
Edgewater Beach Apts 6s 1943	29	31
Eitel Central Blk 6s 1937	27½	29
Forman [Geo M] Rlty Tr Inc 6s w s	19	20
Garland Ct Props 2d Inc 5s '55	19	21
Georgian Hotel 6¼s 1940	36	37½
Granada [The] 6s 1935	10½	12½
Great Western Laundry Inc 6s	10	......
Hotel Gary 6½s 1941	22	24
Hotel Hayes and Annex 6s 1938	14½	15¾
Hotel Sherman 3¼s 1946	26	27½
Insurance Exch So 6s 1947	74¾	76¾
Jackson Pk Natl Bldg	72½	75
Lincoln Robey 7s 1934	24½	26
Marbro Thea & Coml B 6½s '36	57½	59
Maryland Thea & Off Bl 6s '43	59½	61½
Medinah Club Inc bonds w s	15½	17½
Morrison Hotel 5½s 1948	18	19
Mortgage & Real Estate 5s 1933	44½	47
Norshore Theater Inc 4-5s 1951	41	43
Park Lane 6s 1941	15	17
Ridgeview & Annex 6¼s 1936	15	17
Rosemere Apts 6¼s 1932	25	.....
Senate Thea 6½s 1936	37½	39½
Seneca Apts 6¾s 1940	12½	14
Sheridan Melrose 6s 1940	45	47
Sherland Apts	12	.....
So Shore Club Apts 6¼s 1936	25½	27½
State-Randolph Bldg 5½s 1942	16½	18
State & Washington A 5s 1948	32	34
Wabash Harrison Bldg 6s 1943	18	19
Windemere Inc 5s 1947 w s	19	21
Windsor Beach Apts 6¼s 1939	18	20
333 No Michigan Av 6s 1942	35	37
520 No Michigan Av Inc 5s	43	45
1400 Lake Shore Dr Inc bonds	24	26
1 No La Salle 6s	22	24
3300 Sheridan Road 4s	60	.....
5000 E End Av 3s	48	50

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Dormers — Cement Work
New Attic Rooms — Brick Work
New Floors — Chimney Repairing
Plastered Arches — Weather Stripping
Store Fronts — New Garages
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CALLS TORRENS SYSTEM SPEEDY AND ECONOMICAL

Modern Method Urged by Du Page League.

Five hundred dollars will be the cost of installing the Torrens system of title transfer in Du Page county, instead of $300,000 as charged by opponents to that method, according to Colwell Beatty of the Du Page Torrens Title league, which is backing the campaign to introduce the more modern and quicker method into that county.

In a statement issued to voters of Nov. 3 Beatty said: "The Torrens system offers security. All persons are barred forever by full power of the law from acquiring any adverse title to that of the registered owner. It has been approved by the Illinois and United States Supreme courts.

Declared Cheap and Quick.

"The Torrens system is economical. Original registrations cost on an average about $26. Transfers of title cost $4; mortgages cost, to record, $5. That is the whole cost.

"The cost of installing the system in the courthouse at Wheaton should not be over $500. The system will pay its own keep, if managed as efficiently as the present recorder's office.

"There is no delay of weeks in bringing down a Torrens title to date. The whole transaction can be done in less than half an hour. The Torrens system is simple and easy to understand. It is very much like the title to your automobile."

Urges Investment of Cash.

Treasurer Gill of Cook county yesterday was urged by the Torrens division of the Chicago Real Estate board, of which Frank M. Stanley is chairman, to invest at least $60,000 of the cash on hand in the Guaranty fund in order to give the fund the benefit of the interest which would accrue.

In a statement issued by Stanley it was pointed out that the total loss under the Torrens system for thirty-nine years of operation, from July 1, 1897, to Sept. 1, 1936, amounts to only $17,035, an average of less than $500 per year.

"The county treasurer's statement showing condition of the Torrens Guaranty fund as of Sept. 1, 1936, discloses $375,500 in state, county and municipal bonds on hand and cash amounting to $72,919, or a total of $448,419," Stanley said.

Average Loss Only $500.

"With an average loss of only $500 it is unnecessary to carry a large amount of cash on hand to take care of such losses. The income from this fund for one year is more than sufficient to take care of the total losses of the Torrens system since its adoption in 1897.

"We call your attention to the fact that nearly all of the large financial institutions including banks, trust companies and life insurance companies, also the Home Owners Loan corporation, are freely accepting Torrens certificates as conclusive evidence of title in making loans on real estate in Cook county."

According to Edward J. Kaindl, registrar of titles for Cook county, 9,646 real estate transfers, totaling $16,397,327 were filed under the Torrens system in Cook county during 1935 and the first half of this year. Trust deeds and mortgages totaled 8,689, with a consideration of $37,187,817.

George S. Lurie Is Made Manager of Burnham Bldg.

George S. Lurie of George S. Lurie & Co. yesterday was appointed manager of the Burnham building, 160 North La Salle street, and will move his offices there at once from the Steuben building. Lurie for many years was a member of the firm of Rosenberg & Lurie and prior to that was connected with White & Tabor, predecessors of Robert White & Co., agents of the Burnham building when it was completed in 1924.

Publish First Plat Book in 6 Years for Lake County

The first plat book of Lake county, Illinois, in six years has just been completed by the Stacy Map Publishers of Rockford, Ill. More than 500 farm changes and over 100 miles of new paved roads are shown in the new book.

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NEWS REVIEW

Chicago Sunday Tribune

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NOVEMBER 1, 1936.

Review of the Week: Chicago: The Nation: The World:

Foreign

Spanish Revolt.

Last Monday a Spanish rebel officer ventured, "We will take Madrid within three to ten days." It seemed so. That day the government ordered its untrained fighters to go forth in a "human avalanche" to turn back the rebel professional soldiers. Tuesday the rebels, with a new supply of 200 "baby" tanks of the Italian type, captured five small towns in a drive to bring artillery within range of Madrid. By Wednesday the rebels had pushed back the loyalist front on the south to within ten to fifteen miles of Madrid on the highways leading to Navalcarnero, to Toledo and to Aranjuez. [*See map.*] Refugees swarmed into Madrid and its short rationed population swelled from 1,000,000 to 1,500,000.

But on Thursday Socialist Premier Francisco Largo Caballero at Madrid voiced a new note in the fifteen week old civil war: "Our forces are becoming stronger every day. We now have tanks and aviation."

Simultaneously loyalists announced the recapture of Torrejon, sixteen miles out on the Toledo highway, and also the destruction by loyalist bombing planes of seventeen Fascist "blackbirds of death" at rebel air bases. Reports said a new loyalist army was amassing at Alicante for a rear attack on the rebels from the southeast. The army was said to have 110 new tanks and 15 planes. More tanks and planes arrived at Madrid, it was reported Friday. Some of the planes were said to be American made, possibly rerouted from the port of a third country. Others were reputedly shipped from Mexico.

The obvious question was where did all this war machinery come from? The Spanish government's lack of war machinery and the rebels' plentiful supply have become notorious facts in the Fascist march on Madrid. The popular answer to the question of loyalist aid was Russia.

This was borne out by new charges against Russia before the nonintervention committee, comprised of 27 powers which signed a Spanish neutrality treaty. In London on Wednesday Dino Grandi, Italian ambassador to London, detailed twenty alleged violations of the pact by Russia, including shipment of tanks, planes, trucks and ammunition to Barcelona and other loyalist ports on Spain's east coast. This was the reply of Italy to Russia's charges of the last four weeks that Italy, Germany and Portugal had combined to arm the Spanish Fascists.

The charges began piling up against Russia last Sunday when Portugal's reply to Russia was revealed by Lord Plymouth, nonintervention chairman. Germany and Italy made counter charges two weeks ago. Dr. Armindo Rodrigues Monteiro, Portuguese foreign minister, accused Russia of fomenting the civil war in Spain and attempting to start a Portuguese revolt. He said Dr. Marcel Rosenberg, Russian ambassador, dominates the Madrid government and that Russian officers dictate the loyalist defenses. The Russian delegates declared, "We are not taking the ridiculous note seriously, but we are taking Lord Plymouth's strange actions seriously."

They referred to Great Britain's new tendency to "shepherd" Italy and Portugal. This gained credence Wednesday when the nonintervention committee declared Italy and Portugal not guilty of violating the treaty. It upheld Portugal's contention that evidence had not been investigated.

The upshot of these events was that the committee would meet again this week to hear Russia's reply to the Italian and Portuguese accusations.

The Fascist vs. communist wrangle in London was plainly embarrassing to the British government, which wants no encroachment by either Fascists or communists upon its Mediterranean "empire life line" through the Straits of Gibraltar. It was alarmed by the report that Italians had made a military, air, and submarine base of the Spanish island of Mallorca and were planning an attack on the communist center of Catalonia. Italy denied this, but the British intelligence service seemed to know otherwise. Yesterday a rebel ship attempted to land troops on the coast near Barcelonia but they were unsuccessful. The rebels yesterday tried to bomb foreign ships at Malaga. Early in the week they claimed to have hit two Russian ships at Barcelona.

Both Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin and his foreign secretary, Anthony Eden, rose before parliament and defended the whitewashing of Portugal. They also defended the negative status of the nonintervention committee, which has had little luck in its primary purpose of preventing hostility between Fascist and anti-Fascist powers King Edward added his voice in a letter to parliament Friday, his first speech to it as sovereign. He declared that Britain's policy of keeping the Spanish civil war from spreading was "consistent." King Edward will appear before the new legislative session of parliament Tuesday.

Meanwhile in Madrid an estimated 189 persons, mostly women and children were killed and nearly 200 wounded Friday as three Fascist planes made two bombing raids. This was the first deliberate attempt to do damage in the city itself. The rebel planes followed up with two more raids yesterday in which more bombs were dropped. The number of casualties in the new raids were not announced. Madrid officials believed the raids were retaliation for the government's counterattacks to the south. There the government's new planes went on counter bombing raids and the two war machines backed by foreign interests battled fiercely as the week ended. [*See main news section.*]

Simpson vs. Simpson.

After a 19 minute hearing in the village court at Ipswich, England, Mrs. Wallis Simpson, the American bred woman whose friendship with King Edward VIII. of Great Britain has set tongues a-wagging throughout the world, obtained her divorce last Tuesday.

The self-censored British press finally broke its silence to take passing notice of her successful suit against Ernest A. Simpson, British shipping broker and ex-officer. The American press continued to headline the case on the news value of a king and commoner romance. London reports said the king's affection for Mrs. Simpson has caused a rift in the royal family. And gossip among folk of high and low station alike, in Britain and elsewhere, circulated around a new question:

Will, or will not, King Edward marry Mrs. Simpson before or after his coronation next May 12?

Before then Mrs. Simpson will be free to remarry. Justice Sir Anthony Hawkes, sitting in the Ipswich court, granted her a provisional decree which becomes final after six months [on April 27] if an official called the king's proctor finds no breach of conduct by her or Simpson during the probation. [*See main news section.*]

Mrs. Simpson's suit, filed Oct. 14, charged adultery, the only grounds for divorce in England. While Justice Hawkes showed distaste for the hasty routine he was obliged to follow, Mrs. Simpson testified she learned that on July 21-23 Simpson stayed with a woman at a Bray [England] hotel. Two waiters and a hall porter from the hotel testified that they had seen Simpson in bed with a woman—not Mrs. Simpson—on those dates.

Mrs. Simpson, the king's constant companion this year, and Britons in general, were indignant at the comment of the American press. Not a single copy of American newspapers was on sale in London for several days following announcement of Mrs. Simpson's suit.

Race to Arms.

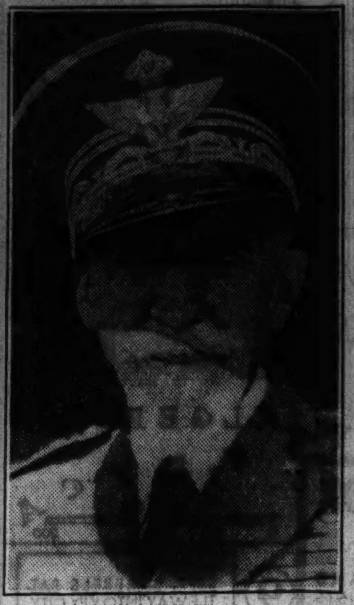
Socialist Premier Blum's cabinet announced that the French parliament this week will receive a budget which will increase France's expenditures from 46 billion francs [about 2 billion 116 million dollars] for 1936 to 60 billion francs [2 billion 760 million] for 1937. The greatest increases are in extraordinary sums for armaments, public works, and unemployment relief totaling 14 billion francs [$641,000,000]. A total of $743,000,000 will be spent on defenses, including $230,000,000 for aviation. France's 3,000 plane air force now is one of the largest in the world. The increased appropriations expectedly will raise the national deficit to $805,000,000 next year, most of which Premier Blum will borrow. Rightists cried that the cabinet would fall with such an unbalanced budget.

Belgium also was occupied with armament and rightists. Parliament convened Wednesday confronted by socialist Premier Paul Van Zeeland's military bill to increase compulsory military service from 8 to 18 months. The bill supports King Leopold's declaration on Oct. 14 that Belgium should rearm and isolate itself from the crumbling collective security alliances of Europe. Foreign Minister Paul H. Spaak announced that the new isolation policy meant "complete independence without returning to our pre-war complete neutrality." The Rexists [Fascists] and Flemish Nationalists decried this "backtracking against the king's policy. The next day, Thursday, the chamber of deputies voted approval of the "independence without neutrality" policy, over the two rightist parties' protest.

The Rexists planned to make a parliamentary issue of the police suppression last Sunday of their movements. Rexist Leader Leon Degrelle had declared that 250,000 Rexists would march on Brussels and overthrow the Socialist government. Some 4,000 police were on duty by cabinet order. They broke up all attempts of the Fascists to demonstrate and finally arrested Degrelle and several hundred others. Degrelle was jailed overnight. Upon his release Degrelle, "the Belgian Hitler," reasserted this plan to overthrow the government and set up his Fascist state.

NEXT PAGE

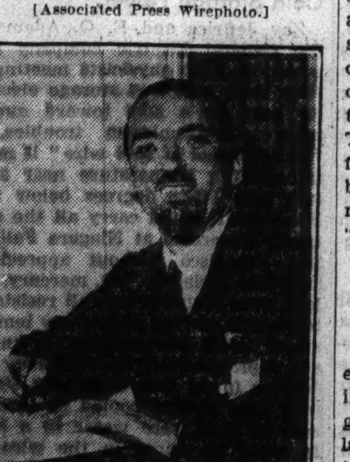
Washington — Crime
Deaths — Medicine
Flying — Foreign Notes
Science — Religion



—See FOREIGN, next page, col. 5. *Gen. Emilio de Bono revealed that Mussolini began planning the conquest of Ethiopia in 1933.* [Associated Press Photo.]

—See BUSTER, next page, col. 8. *Mrs. Natalie Talmadge Keaton wins an alimony battle with her former husband, Buster Keaton, film comedian.* [Acme Photo.]

—See FOREIGN, this page, col. 2. *Rexist Leader Leon Degrelle's plan to overthrow the Belgian government was not dampened by a night in jail.* [Associated Press Wirephoto.]



—See FOREIGN, this page, col. 1. *Dino Grandi, Italian ambassador, recited incidents of Russian arms shipments to Spanish communists.*

—See NAVY, next page, col. 7. *Admiral William H. Standley wants a bigger U. S. merchant marine and more naval auxiliary vessels.* [Acme Photo.]

Politics

Campaign Finale.

Called by some the "dirtiest" campaign in forty years, by others the "most exciting" within recent memory, the 1936 preëlection fight between the two major parties neared the traditional whirlwind finish last night. [*See main news section.*]

Whether "dirty" or not, it was the most bitterly fought campaign in many a generation. Today and tomorrow the national electorate will wait impatiently for the answer after many weeks of frenzied speculation.

The final major address of the Republican nominee, Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas, thrilled thousands in St. Louis and millions of radio listeners throughout the nation. With it he climaxed a dramatic campaign which took him to both seacoasts and to every other section of the country except the south.

President Roosevelt's climax to his equally strenuous bid for reëlection took place in Madison Square Garden, New York. Mr. Roosevelt spent the final week in the east, delivering speeches in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and upstate New York. On one day both major candidates were in New York City, and their paths in parades nearly crossed.

Coast to coast radio appeals will wind up the campaigns tomorrow night.

Straw polls, dozens of them, conducted by newspapers, magazines and radio stations, gave the voters a jumbled picture of the probable outcome of Tuesday's balloting. One national poll, however, because of its accuracy in past national elections, was pointed to with pride by Republicans and viewed with alarm by Democrats. This was the final reading of the Literary Digest's 10,000,000 ballot poll. The complete tabulation showed Gov. Landon leading President Roosevelt in thirty-two states, with a total of 380 electoral votes, or 114 more than required for election.

Democratic leaders attempted to discount the Digest poll as a barometer. Republican leaders, however, predicted the popular vote for Gov. Landon would exceed the straw poll prediction by many thousands. Out of the grand total of 2,376,523 votes returned to the Digest, Gov. Landon received 1,293,669 to 972,897 for Roosevelt, 83,610 for William Lemke, Union party candidate, and 26,347 for all other candidates.

REPUBLICAN

Labor

Maritime Strike.

Pacific coast shipping was paralyzed Friday by a strike of 37,000 maritime workers. Yesterday union representatives informed the labor department that they are willing to talk peace to end the walkout, which it was feared would quickly spread to Atlantic and gulf seaports. In New York a massmeeting of all maritime workers was called. The crews of many ships in eastern ports walked out. [*See main news section.*]

The strike was an indication that negotiations which have been underway for weeks between shipping interests and union workers had failed completely. The workers demand control of hiring halls, higher wages, and shorter hours.

It was estimated in San Francisco that about 300,000 tons of cargo had been tied up by the strike. Heavy police guards were stationed at once at all wharves and warehouses as a precaution against a recurrence of violence which cost the lives of seven men in a similar strike in 1934.

A threatened strike against the Pittsburgh Plate Glass company developed early last week. A strike order caused the shut down of six plants of the company, employing about 6,000 men. The order was issued by Glenn McCabe, president of the Federation of Flat Glass Workers. Union recognition and a closed shop were the issues in the dispute. McCabe said negotiations to draw up a new contract between the union and the company had failed. The plants affected are located at Ford City and Creighton in Pennsylvania, Mount Vernon, O., and Clarksburg, W. Va. Employés of the company's paint plant at Milwaukee also walked out.

Union writers, employed on the WPA "American Guidebook" project at St. Louis, went on strike in protest against the dismissal of an assistant supervisor, Wayne Barker. Twenty-one workers walked out. Later 12 of them were arrested for disturbing the peace during a demonstration. The strikers said Barker was fired for union activity. This was denied by Mrs. Geraldine Parker, state director, who said Barker was dismissed "for failure to do a good job."

Distress at Sea.

Distress on the high seas was general last week due to raging storms in all parts of the world. Caught in gales of hurricane force scores of large and small vessels wallowed helplessly in mountainous waves.

The German lightship Elbie 1., stationed half way between Heligoland and the mouth of the Elbe river, capsized. Fifteen men aboard were drowned.

The big liner American Shipper, with 22 passengers and cargo bound for New York, drifted helplessly in high seas for many hours off the coast of Ireland. The vessel finally reached safety at Dublin. The Spanish liner Cristobal Colon, bound for Mexico, foundered on a reef near Hamilton, Bermuda. The crew of 160 was taken off.

Twenty-eight passengers and several members of the crew of the giant liner Queen Mary were treated for injuries. The ship reached Cherbourg, France, five hours late after the heaviest crossing since she entered trans-Atlantic service.

MISS LIBERTY'S BIRTHDAY.

Thousands of New Yorkers and visitors from other states gathered on Bedloe's Island in New York harbor to pay their respects to the Statue of Liberty. The huge monument, a gift of the people of France to the people of the United States, was put up in the harbor fifty years ago. Principal speaker of the anniversary celebration was President Roosevelt.

News-Names

In New York **Mary Pickford** met her former husband, **Douglas Fairbanks,** at a business conference. Both own an interest in United Artists pictures.

Caroline Miller, who wrote the Pulitzer prize winning novel, "Lamb in His Bosom," filed suit for divorce in Waycross, Ga., against Will D. Miller.

Joseph Bentonelli, operatic tenor, arrived in Chicago for the season of the Chicago City Opera company.

Mrs. Ruth Bryan Rohde, former United States minister to Denmark, left a hospital in Washington, Ind., where she had been confined since Sept. 21 with a broken leg.

A divorce suit was filed in Paris by **Princess Nathalie Paley,** film star and a daughter of **Grand Duke Paul** of Russia, against **Lucien Lelong,** famous French dress designer.

Creating a precedent, **King Edward VIII.** of England will name one of two new battleships to be built for the British navy **King George V.,** after his father.

The honorary degree of doctor of civil law was conferred by Oxford university, England, on **Dr. James Bryant Conant,** president of Harvard university.

Hollywood friends of **Guy Bates Post,** veteran actor, and **Lillian Kemble Cooper,** film actress, learned they had eloped and were married in Las Vegas, Nev.

Mae West, film star, was confined to her home in Hollywood by an attack of influenza.

Mr. and **Mrs. Martin Johnson,** noted big game hunters, returned to New York from their latest adventure in Africa.

Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt and her twin sister, **Lady Thelma Furness,** made a brief stop in Chicago between trains.

Mrs. Mabel Harlow Green, widow of **Col. Edward H. R. Green,** son of **Hetty Green,** woman financial genius, described the $18,000 life annuity provided for her by her husband as "pin money." She is asking a New York court for a larger share of the Green fortune.

The **Countess of Covadonga,** the former Edelmira Sampedro Roboto of Cuba, denied in New York the charges of her husband, the **Count of Covadonga** and former heir to the Spanish throne, that she married him because of his title and wealth.

Mary Lewis, former star of the Metropolitan Opera company, made her debut as a New York night club singer. "If it takes hot music to please them," she said, "they're going to get it."

Returning from a summer spent in France, **Gen. John J. Pershing** arrived in New York Friday aboard the liner Manhattan.

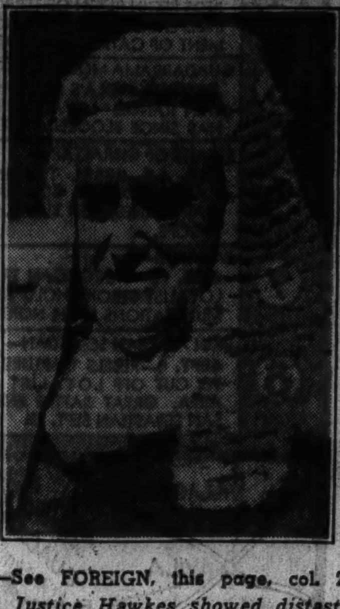
Lorado Taft.

Lorado Taft, noted Chicago sculptor and one of America's great artists, died Friday in Chicago. He was 76 years old. Mr. Taft was a native of Illinois and a graduate of the University of Illinois. As an artist, he was known for his conservative and classical tastes. His natural talent was supplemented by only five years of formal study abroad, yet he became world famous for his sculptured tableaux. The "Procession of Time" group on Chicago's Midway, and the "Fountain of the Great Lakes" near the Chicago Art institute are considered two of Mr. Taft's most significant and imaginative pieces.

CHICAGO WEATHER WEEK

	High.	Low.	Comment.
Sunday	54	41	Showers
Monday	41	32	Snow
Tuesday	42	32	Clear
Wednesday	46	31	Cloudy
Thursday	59	39	Clear
Friday	47	36	Clear
Saturday	54	42	Rain

Week's maximum in Chicago, 59 above, Thursday; in the nation, 88 above, Miami, Fla., Thursday. Week's minimum in Chicago, 31 above, Wednesday; in the nation, 6 above, Moorhead, Minn., Monday.



—See FOREIGN, this page, col. 2. *Justice Hawkes showed distaste for the hasty routine of providing a divorce for King Edward's lady friend.* [Acme Photo.]

—See HERO, next page, col. 1. *A home town crowd was too strenuous for Robert Taylor, movie star, shown with his mother, Mrs. S. A. Brush (standing), and his grandmother, Mrs. A. L. Stanhope of Beatrice, Neb.* [Associated Press Photo.]

—See FLYING, next page, col. 1. *Capt. James Mollison made his fourth flight over the Atlantic, this time in a dinner jacket.*

—See FIFER, next page, col. 1. *Joseph W. (Private Joe) Fifer was besieged by messages of congratulation.* [TRIBUNE Photo.]

—See FOREIGN, next page, col. 4. *King Ghazi saw the government of his Iraq kingdom change hands when bombs fell in Bagdad.* [Associated Press Wirephoto.]

The City

Divorce Tangle.

The Illinois Supreme court decided Tuesday that the 1935 amendment to the state's divorce laws is unconstitutional. The amendment provided that [1] alimony payments to childless women could be terminated after two years, and [2] two years of separate maintenance for childless couples constituted legal desertion and a ground for divorce.

As a result of the decision, 50 husbands whose alimony payments have been terminated by Chicago Superior and Circuit courts may be compelled to resume support of their former wives. Fifteen other men who won divorces in the same courts based on "legal desertion" may be still married. How many of these men or their wives have remarried is not known, but those who have are unwitting bigamists, in the opinion of Judge Rudolph F. Desort of Superior court. With the amendment voided, he said, they are neither legally divorced nor legally remarried.

Judge Desort wrote the amendment and three others to prevent "gold digging" by unscrupulous women. The four amendments were enacted by the legislature in June, 1935. The three others, still constitutional, permit a husband to sue for separate maintenance, prohibit heart balm suits, and bar the naming of a co-respondent in a divorce suit charging adultery. Judge Desort is rewriting the disputed amendment for the next session of legislature.

The Supreme court ruled on the case of William C. De Motte, president of the National Casket company, against Mrs. Maude De Motte, the first action filed after the new law became effective. De Motte appealed the dismissal by Judge Philip J. Finnegan of Circuit court of his "legal desertion" suit. Mrs. De Motte appealed the judge's termination of $100 a month alimony paid under a separate maintenance decree of 1925. Last April 24 the Supreme court upheld the law, 4 to 3, but reheard the case and nullified it, 4 to 3.

The reverse ruling was based on the argument that the law discriminated between husbands. The majority opinion pointed out that under the amendment a judge could order the payment of alimony in a separate maintenance case for a total period not exceeding two years. Thus, if a man paid temporary alimony for several months before a separate maintenance decree was granted, the court would lack authority to order him to pay a sufficient additional length of time to establish the ground of desertion. This would classify him arbitrarily apart from a man who had paid a sufficient length of time under a decree of separate maintenance.

De Motte's attorney on Friday declared that he would petition the Supreme court for a rehearing. The court's ruling cannot become effective until expiration of a 15 day time limit. Mrs. De Motte's attorney then must file a mandate with Judge Finnegan. Granting of another rehearing would delay the voiding of the law indefinitly.

More Relief.

Statistics of the state department of labor showed that private employment is increasing. Nevertheless, estimates of the Illinois Emergency Relief commission showed that relief rolls are going up.

Relief rolls listed a decrease of families from 191,000 in Illinois and 110,000 in Cook county last January to 134,700 for the state and 67,000 for the county in September. But the rolls for October were estimated at 142,000 and 70,000, respectively, and for November, 150,000 and 74,000. Employment by the Works Progress administration, now at its maximum, was the main reason for the decrease through September.

Reasons for the recent increase in families on relief were given by Leo M. Lyons, executive secretary of the IERC and city relief administrator:

1. Since no more than 60 per cent of the unemployed have ever been on relief, absorption by private employment does not necessarily affect relief rolls.

2. In the past for years some 2,000,000 persons have been added to the labor market and the individual worker's productivity has increased.

3. Only half the relief load is comprised of employables.

Home Rule.

Judge Harry M. Fisher of the Circuit court granted the city a permanent injunction to restrain the Chicago Surface lines and the Illinois commerce commission from acting upon the company's petition to build an extension of its tracks in 87th street. Judge Fisher ruled, in effect, that under the home rule utility bill adopted by referendum last year the city council has sole authority to permit such extensions.

The city council previously had passed an ordinance granting the surface lines authority to construct the extension. When the surface lines asked a certificate of convenience from the commerce commission the city objected that the commission no longer had that power in Chicago. Attorneys for the surface lines and commission claim that the home rule act is invalid and that the commission still has jurisdiction. They announced they would appeal.

City Notes.

The city council committee on wharves, harbors and bridges listened to complaints about whistling of boats passing through Chicago river drawbridges. Attorney Aribert Wild, representing owners of ten large office buildings near the river, said the noise interrupted business and annoyed office workers. Navigation company representatives quoted federal laws requiring boats to be equipped with whistles audible for two miles, and declared water trafic was kept straight by such signals. Ideas suggested to eliminate the whistles included an electric signal system, and putting weak whistles on the bridges to signal passing boats.

Last June Carl S. Williams, 70, appeared in the office of Clerk John E. Conroy of Circuit court to collect the $9,451 held in escrow while the courts settled his claim to this amount, the insurance paid on the life of his son, who committed suicide. He was told that the money had been paid and this surprise led to exposure of a long series of escrow fund swindles. Ten persons were convicted recently of defrauding the court clerks of more than $100,000. Last week one of the conspirators, James M. Tilton, died in Joliet prison. Also last week the surety company of John A. Dicks, former cashier for Conroy, now in prison, had the $9,451 for Williams when he appeared again in Conroy's office for payment.

A mandamus action was filed in the Illinois Supreme court by the American Federation of Government Employés to compel the Illinois Emergency Relief commission to pay Miss Irene Emling, an employé, for fourteen days' leave of absence. The federation hopes by this test suit to force the IERC to pay $150,000 in vacation salaries to 2,500 former employés who either were shifted to the Chicago relief administration when it took over relief duties July 1, or lost their jobs in the late spring and summer. All claim "vacation rights."

Joseph L. Moss, director of the Cook county bureau of public welfare, suspended Miss Ruth Coleman, assistant director. A charge was filed with the county civil service commission that Miss Coleman had been lax in providing anti-rabies serum for a dog bite victim. This was the case of Anthony Scarf, 4, who died of hydrophobia last July during the dog bite epidemic. His relatives accused Miss Coleman of "red tape" delay in issuing an order for free serum for the boy.

Federal agents investigated operation of a 3,000 gallon still which exploded and wrecked a south side two story building. The apparatus extended from the basement to the first floor flat of John Peretto. City employés, working nearby, rescued Mrs. Leona Peretto, her daughter and two friends visiting them, as well as Mrs. Lena Chiolero and her daughter living on the second floor.

Animal experts, unable to determine the sex of a young gorilla until it is several years old, were hopeful that Suzette, the 18 month old gorilla which arrived at the quarantine quarters of the Chicago Zoölogical park at Brookfield recently, is a female. Robert Bean, assistant zoo director, persuaded zoo officials to buy the French Camaroons gorilla as a mate for Congo, the zoo's 16 month old gorilla.

Strange

Into the Cook county morgue in Chicago walked Glenn R. Roberts of De Kalb, Ill. He told officials they were mistaken in reporting his death. The dead man, another Glenn Roberts, was a resident of Chicago.

George M. Swingley, who is somewhat deaf, walked into a St. Louis store, his hands in his pockets. The storekeeper, fearing a holdup, reached for a revolver and ordered Swingley to raise his hands. Swingley did not hear the command. The storekeeper shot and wounded him.

Mrs. Nadia Degroff filed suit for divorce in Rock Island, Ill. She accused her husband, Frank, of throwing her out a window of their home.

Jesse Overton, assistant postmaster at Columbia, Tenn., found a skunk in the mail box in front of the postoffice. He attempted to drive the animal away but was forced to flee himself. Finally he got a shotgun and killed the skunk.

Afraid of a barking dog, Ervin Rogers, 14, of Connersville, Ind., kicked at the animal. The boy lost his balance and fell. Both of his arms were fractured.

Sawley Ivanov, 64, of Prauzi, Latvia, complained to police that his grown children are attempting to prevent his getting married again. Ivanov is the father of 31 children, 17 of whom survive. His three wives are dead.

At Williams Lake, B. C., a hunter brought down a wild goose. His shot also killed a humming bird, nestled in the feathers of the larger bird.

FINANCE-SPORTS
Reviews of the week in finance and general business and also of sports are to be found in the finance and sports sections.

Washington

Official figures of the department of commerce disclosed last week that because of a flood of foreign products pouring into the country the United States had an unfavorable trade balance for the first nine months of 1936 amounting to $33,136,000. The disadvantage for the nation reflected operation of New Deal reciprocal trade treaties, which let down tarif barriers to the products of many foreign countries.

The country's present foreign trade position is in sharp contrast with a favorable trade balance of $66,496,000 in the corresponding period of 1935. It now appears certain that the United States will have in 1936 the first unfavorable balance of trade for any one year since 1893.

Secretary of Commerce Roper viewed the situation calmly. He said heavy exports of raw cotton, tobacco and automobiles probably would bring the trade balance more into line with other years.

"We'd like to end the year with a favorable trade balance, naturally," he said, "but we are going through a period of study and readjustment in world trade."

Capitol police placed a special guard in the senate office building after Senator Pat Harrison [Dem., Miss.] reported his favorite razor was missing from his office. Other senators also complained of missing articles. Thomas L. Younger, custodian of the building, said that hereafter no strangers would be admitted after 4 p. m.

There are now 128,429,000 persons in the United States, according to the newest estimate of the bureau of census of the department of commerce. The figure, made public by William L. Austin, director of the bureau, represents an increase of 908,000, or 0.71 per cent, since July 1, 1935. The estimate was based on the number of births and deaths during the year ended June 30, 1936, and the excess of immigration over emigration. Births exceeded deaths by 899,956. The net immigration was 8,044.

On the eve of the national election, Secretary of the Interior Ickes, administrator of the Public Works program, announced allotment of $7,500,000 in PWA funds to states considered doubtful in the voting. Washington observers said activity in PWA offices has been increasing.

Grants authorized during recent weeks have reached a total of $105,667,391. In some cases the rule requiring states and municipalities to put up 55 per cent of the cost of projects has been waived. Approximately $11,000,000 was allotted to municipalities unable to raise the 55 per cent. One of the largest grants last week, $405,000, went to Lansing, Mich., for a garbage disposal plant. Michigan is one of the states in which the New Deal has made a desperate effort to counteract Republican sentiment.

The United States Supreme court agreed to review and decide on the constitutionality of the Wagner labor relations act. Lawyers expressed the view the high court would hold the law invalid as it did the Guffey coal act. In that case the court held that the relationship between employers and employés was a local affair, beyond the power of congressional regulation.

Two cases involving the validity of the labor relations act will be presented. The first was filed by the Associated Press, which was ordered by the labor relations board to reinstate a discharged employé. The other was filed by the Washington, Virginia and Maryland Coach company.

The Supreme court denied an application of Illinois communists for an injunction to restrain Illinois election officials from distributing ballots for Tuesday's election unless they bore the names of Earl Browder and James Ford, presidential and vice presidential candidates.

Following last week's session the court recessed for two weeks.

The suit in the District of Columbia Supreme court to force publication of WPA pay roll statistics was opposed by Harry Hopkins, WPA administrator. Asserting that secrecy of his records was essential, he asked Justice Joseph W. Cox to dismiss the suit which was filed by New Jersey Republicans. Justice Cox reserved his decision and continued the case indefinitly. In filing the action former Senator Walter E. Edge, head of the New Jersey Republican campaign committee, charged that Hopkins was withholding public information.

Transfer of the country's gold hoard of about 6 billion dollars to the newly constructed storage vault at Fort Knox, Ky., has been postponed, possibly until next year, it was revealed by the treasury and postoffice departments. The gold is now stored principally in New York and Philadelphia. The movement to Kentucky is awaiting completion of interior work on the huge new vault.

Complaints filed with the senate committee on campaign expenditures concerning alleged WPA corruption in Pennsylvania were put over until Nov. 9 by the committee. The senators were given many affidavits of WPA workers that they had been intimidated and coerced in connection with the election.

Mapping the March on Madrid

Fifteen weeks of civil war in Spain brought the Fascist rebel army last week within 10 miles of Madrid. Fascist officers predicted the flight of the radical loyalists from the capital within the week, but as the week ended the loyalist defense stiffened with the arrival of planes and tanks from an outside power, believed to be Russia. This helped offset the German and Italian made munitions which have given the rebels a formidable war machine. How long Madrid could withstand destructive bombing became a question when Fascist planes for the first time bombed the center of the city, killing 189. The top map shows the progress of the rebels from July 17-18 until they captured Toledo on Sept. 27. The lower map shows the subsequent battle lines in the Madrid sector. *See story on preceding page.*

Crime

An old stage and movie plot—of the judge who has himself "sentenced" to prison to study conditions first hand—came true in Iowa. Judge Harry D. Landis of Seward, Neb., and his son, Frank, a University of Nebraska student, served 10 day "terms" in the Iowa prison at Fort Madison. Afterward they reported their findings to the Iowa state board of control.

"The attitude of the prisoners," said Judge Landis, "can be summed up in a statement made by one convict, who said:

"'If you are out of isolation you have it soft 'cause, hell, this place is just an old man's home.'"

Judge Landis said he and his son were voluntary "convicts" merely to conduct a social experiment.

Chicagoans were reminded Wednesday of the days of gang warfare. Adolph Anzona, 30, formerly an associate of Jack Klutas, underworld figure slain by police, was shot and killed by two gunmen who entered the tavern at 7225 Milwaukee avenue where he was employed as manager. Police said they were convinced robbery was not the motive for the crime. They were investigating Anzona's alleged connection with gambling activities.

In San Antonio, Tex., a 10 year old Chicago girl, Joan McPherson, plunged to her death from a 12th floor hotel window. A few moments later her father leaped to his death from the same window. A coroner's jury decided the father, J. A. McPherson, 45, had pushed the girl out and then committed suicide. In Chicago Mrs. McPherson told police her husband had left home with their daughter several days before the tragedy without saying where he was going.

Charles Buffington Baldwin, accused of murdering his wealthy mother, Mrs. Juliette Enslow, was formally arraigned in Huntington, W. Va. Baldwin was arrested a week ago yesterday. Police said blood stains found on his pajamas corresponded with stains found on a towel around the victim's neck. The murder occurred in Mrs. Enslow's home in Huntington. Baldwin denied the charge against him.

James Williams, 34, fugitive ex-convict, was formally accused at a Will county [Ill.] inquest of slaying Mrs. Floyd Lichtenwalter, who was shot to death Monday in her farm home near Wilton Center. Williams had been employed at the farm. Rewards totaling $700 were offered for his capture.

France's only headsman, Anatole Diebler, known as "Monsieur de Paris," conducted his 260th guillotine execution Wednesday at Caen, France. Elderly and gray bearded, Diebler looks more like a retired business man than an executioner. He inherited his office at the end of the last century from his father. "Monsieur de Paris" is anxious to retire but cannot find a member of his family who will take the job.

Warants for the arrest of Representative John H. Hoeppel of California and his son, Charles, were issued by a federal judge in Washington, D. C. The Hoeppels were convicted of conspiring to sell a West Point appointment for $1,000. The warants were issued when they failed to appear in court for sentence. The court was informed that the Hoeppels were in California arranging their affairs. Hoeppel, a Democrat, was elected to congress in 1932 and re-elected in 1934.

Luigi Cintque, 44, accused in New York of stealing horses, was told by the prosecutor that under an old New York statute his punishment might be fixed at death. The prisoner nearly fainted. He was held in $2,500 bail. The case was the first of its kind in the city's Felony court.

Police of Havana, Cuba, were investigating the strange discovery of a beautiful young Spanish woman locked nude in a room where she said she had been kept prisoner for four years. In custody was José Gregorio Silva, who, police said, rented the room four years ago. He said he merely had wanted to "protect" the girl. The latter, Librada Aspuru, 20, said Silva had not kidnaped her. She described herself as the daughter of a wealthy merchant.

New indictments were returned in New York against 14 men previously accused of conducting a $2,000,000 restaurant racket. The new indictments charged them with extorting money from 41 eating places whose proprietors were forced to contribute to the ring for "protection."

Two youthful "thrill" bandits and a schoolgirl who accompanied them were sentenced in Memphis, Tenn., to serve five year terms in institutions for juveniles. The prisoners are Priscilla Frost, 15, of Beloit, Wis.; Chester Johnson, 16, and Dick Flannery, 15, both of Chicago. They went to Memphis in a stolen automobile and were caught after a holdup. A fourth member of their party, Jimmy Magid, 20, of Chicago, killed himself rather than face capture.

A gang of boys ranging in age from 15 to 19 confessed to Chicago police that they had committed a series of burglaries. They said they had formed their burglar gang out of a baseball team and had been planning several store robberies.

Flying

Wearing a dinner jacket under his flying suit, Capt. James A. Mollison of England landed his fast Bellanca monoplane at Croydon airport, London, Friday, just 13 hours 17 minutes after he had left Harbor Grace, Newfoundland. By successfully completing the flight Mollison became the only person ever to fly four times across the Atlantic. He also set a new trans-Atlantic speed record by flying from Newfoundland to the Irish coast in 9 hours 15 minutes. Immediately after his arrival at Croydon airport Capt. Mollison announced that he would take off for Cape Town, South Africa, as soon as weather permits. He hopes to break the record now held by his estranged wife, the former Amy Johnson. Her time for the trip was 78 hours 26 minutes.

The much publicized round trip air race from Paris to Saigon, Indo-China, which was started last Sunday by three planes, collapsed Friday when the last remaining contestant, Leon Challe, noted French long distance flyer, dropped out with motor trouble at Basra, Iraq. Earlier Michael Detroyat, famous speed flyer, and the team of Maurice Arnoux and Andre Japy had been forced out of the race, a dash of 13,700 miles, longest in the history of aviation. The prize to the winner would have been approximately $55,200. French newspapers launched a storm of criticism against the flyers and the air ministry over the failure of the contest.

The first plane load of pay passengers to cross the Pacific by air arrived in Manila Tuesday aboard the Pan-American Airways' Hawaii Clipper. A huge crowd cheered the 13 passengers as they disembarked. President Manuel Quezon of the Philippine commonwealth government invited the travelers to his palace for a reception.

Ten German flyers who crossed and recrossed the Atlantic ocean to America eight times during the summer in the amphibian planes Æolus and Zephyr, returned to Berlin and were hailed as heroes by Nazi officials and the general public. The flights were experiments toward a future trans-Atlantic passenger service. More test flights will be made next summer, it was announced.

Seven persons were killed last week in aviation accidents. At Marion, Va., four men and a woman were killed in the crash of a private plane. Two men were killed near Bryan's Mill, Tex., when their private plane crashed and exploded.

Private Joe Fifer.

Joseph W. [Private Joe] Fifer of Bloomington, Ill., civil war veteran and former governor, was congratulated in telegrams last Wednesday from President Roosevelt, Gov. Alf M. Landon, Republican nominee for President, Gov. Horner, and scores of others. It was his 96th birthday. Hundreds of friends gathered to congratulate Private Joe in person. He is one of two surviving members of Company C, 33d Illinois infantry of the Union army. At 96 he is active and healthy, although still troubled by a civil war wound.

A HERO'S RETURN.

Robert Taylor, romantic star of the films, returned to visit the folks in his old home town of Beatrice, Neb. He was given a wild welcome by scores of his old friends. So strenuous was their greeting that Taylor, known in Beatrice as Spangler Brugh, his real name, and his mother, Mrs. S. A. Brush, drove into the country to get

Education

More riots on college campuses in the middle west would indicate educational and intellectual progress, in the opinion of William Allen White, editor of the Emporia [Kas.] Gazette. He expressed this view in Boston Wednesday in an interview.

"I envy the south its young voices," he said, "Faulkner, Tate, Basso, Margaret Mitchell and Thomas Wolfe."

Mr. White said lack of revolt, satisfaction with the present was keeping intellectual progress back in the middle west. The editor, who is supporting Gov. Alf M. Landon for the presidency commented on the Kansas school situation. He said schools had been closed in Kansas only in the interest of consolidation and economy of administration and that educational standards had been raised instead of lowered in his state.

Dr. Silas Evans, president of Ripon college, Ripon, Wis., told three hundred women at a luncheon of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs in Chicago, "If you want to cut out the frills in education, cut out mathematics—nobody uses it any more."

Dr. Evans complained "that athletics, music and art—the things that benefit one forever—are usually first to be trimmed as frills from educational programs."

Students at Ohio State university, in a petition, demanded the ouster of S. Douglas Dobson, editor of the university humorous magazine "Sun Dial," for publishing "profane, vulgar, and obscene material." James E. Polard, faculty chairman of the university's publications committee, said that body was investigating the charge.

Dr. Dale D. Welch was inaugurated as president of the University of Dubuque, Dubuque, Ia. Frank J. Loesch of Chicago, a member of the board of directors of the institution, was chairman of the inaugural program.

"Baby Race" Ends.

Toronto's famous "stork Derby" ended last night with six mothers apparently tied for first place. Each has been officially credited with giving birth during the last ten years to nine babies. [*See main news section.*]

The six have hopes of sharing the $500,000 left by Charles Vance Millar to the Toronto mother bearing the greatest number of babies in a ten year period following his death, beginning Oct. 31, 1926. One of them, Mrs. Lily Kenny, claimed the leadership with twelve children, but she could produce birth registrations for only nine.

Legal complications, long expected to tie up distribution of the money, are anticipated this week.

FASTEST HUSKERS.

Through many Illinois cornfields last week strode husky farmers, stripping the stalks in county corn husking championship contests. One of them, Theodore Tustie, 45, competing in the La Salle county finals near Earlville, broke the national husking record of 41.52 bushels in 80 minutes by husking 44.4 bushels in the same time. The ten highest ranking county men will compete in the state contest this Wednesday in De Kalb county. [*See main news section.*]

X REPUBLICAN

Medicine

Habits.

The human habits of lying, heavy drinking and excessive smoking were attributed by Dr. Ernest Hadley, director of biological sciences at the Washington [D. C.] School of Psychiatry, to interruptions of feeding during infancy. Irregular feeding exasperates the baby and this resentment, if repeated, creates a psychic state called "negativism" which results in stubbornness, according to Dr. Hadley. In adult life, he explained, this "inter-personal hostility" takes the form of contrariness to all suggestions and commands.

Public Health.

Members of the American Public Health association held their annual meeting last week in New Orleans. Highlights were:

Custard poisoning, a widespread cause of stomach ache, was described by Dr. G. M. Dack of the University of Chicago. Waste products given off by the germ, staphylococcus aureau, which abounds everywhere, cause the sickness, he said. This germ thrives in cream filled pastries and cakes, cannot be killed by boiling or freezing, and stimulates no body immunity in successive attacks. Bakers can kill the germ by reheating cooked desserts.

Doctors J. A. Doull, G. S. Shibley, and J. E. McClelland of the Western Reserve university school of medicine in Cleveland reported discouraging statistics on whooping cough vaccination. Five hundred Cleveland school children were vaccinated and five hundred were not vaccinated. About equal numbers of each group contracted whooping cough.

The climate was declared less important for long life and health than being married. Dean K. Brundage, senior statistician of the industrial hygiene and sanitation bureau of the United States public health service, said mortality data indicate that humans are less adaptable to celibacy and certain modes of living and occupational exposures than to adverse climate. The death rate among single, divorced, and widowed persons was from 20 to 100 per cent greater than among married couples.

Ignorance of sanitary dishwashing methods in public eating places perpetuates a "disease chain causing personal infection, declared Dr. James G. Cummings of Washington, D. C. He reported that purification of milk and water supplies was rendered partially ineffective by direct contamination among restaurant and bar patrons; a clean drinking glass picks up 50,000 bacteria when inverted on an unclean tray or shelf; pneumonia, tuberculosis and influenza germs are most likely to contaminate the glass. By immersing dishes first washed in soapy water in a rinse bath either heated to 170 degrees Fahrenheit, or containing hypochlorite, 99 per cent of the bacteria could be killed, Dr. Cummings said.

Fatal Infection.

All efforts of Chicago physicians to save 7 year old Philip Levitt, victim of the rare streptococcus viridans infection which attacks the valves and lining of the heart, proved futile. The bacteria of this disease cause only a slight infection in the mouth or throat, but produce almost certain death if they reach the heart.

When doctors placed hope on transfusion into the boy's veins of immunized blood from a person who had recovered from the disease, a nation-wide appeal was made. A 13 year old boy from Louisville, Ky., Maurice Oldham, volunteered. However, the infection was too far advanced in the Levitt boy. Despite two transfusions, he died Thursday.

Foreign Notes

At the east end of the Mediterranean lies the Arab populated little countries of Palestine, Trans-Jordan, Syria, and, farther inland, Iraq. There on Thursday the army of Iraq, under its military leader, Bekre Sidky, uprose in defiance of King Ghazi and overthrew the government. Dissatisfied with Premier Yasin Pasha el Hashimi's handling of national finances, the army gathered on the outskirts of Bagdad while airplanes flew over the government buildings. The cabinet was given two hours to resign. When it failed to do so, two bombs were dropped on the ministry building. The army marched in and Sidky was able to make Hikmat Sulaiman the new premier in a military stroke of state. Because Sidky is an advocate of a Pan-Arabian kingdom [including all the above countries] British troops in Palestine were ordered to stand ready for any attempted revolt in the desert. Meanwhile Arab bands renewed guerrilla warfare with British troops in Palestine where the Arabs' 25 week general strike boycotting the Jews came to a voluntary end two weeks ago.

Realmleader Hitler of Germany and Count Galeazzo Ciano, Italy's foreign minister, the latter acting as proxy for his father-in-law, Premier Mussolini, last week-end reached a verbal agreement at Hitler's Bavarian Alps retreat upon a united Nazi-Fascist policy. Observers believed the agreement might either [1] align German and Italian dictatorships against the democracies of Europe, or [2] prove useless when Germany's and Italy's common ambitions for more power renewed their rivalry.

Count Ciano published a report at the conference's conclusion that proved generally disappointing. In speaking of "mutual satisfaction" and future "closest friendly contact," he revealed few concrete points of accord. This was taken to mean that Italy and Germany failed to reach an understanding on other vital points or that they want to keep their alliance secret. Germany did recognize Italy's conquest of Ethiopia and Italy did join Germany in an anti-communism front. They agreed that they should recognize a Fascist rebel government in Spain. How far they got in settling their spheres of influence in the Danube river nations and Austria remained to be seen, although both agreed to uphold existing treaties with those countries. Ciano's announcement said nothing of the weakest point of the two dictatorships—their financial straits.

Meanwhile Mussolini ousted two German correspondents from Italy [as he has several Americans and Britons]. They apparently had hinted at a huge swindle plot during the Ethiopian war.

Col. Gen. Hermann Wilhelm Goering, new absolute administrator of Germany's four year self-sufficiency plan, launched his program at a vast Nazi rally in Berlin by declaring, "We shall hack finger after finger off the foreign hands clutching at Germany's throat within the next four years." He promised that Germany was going to get back its war lost wealth and told Germans meanwhile to follow Hitler's example and eat no meat or butter. Goering appointed Josef Wagner to fix "just prices" in all trade. This aimed to displace capitalistic supply and demand. [*See main news section.*]

Because of Germany's shortage of rubber, the rubber control department at Berlin prohibited the manufacture after Jan. 1 of 100 articles, including rubber mustache trainers, anti-snoring bands, cigaret holders, cuff protectors, bathing shoes, hot water bottles, bicycle pedals and toy balloons.

The voice of Premier Mussolini again was raised in thunderous oratory, this time revolving around the 14th anniversary on Wednesday of the rise of Fascism in Italy. Mussolini advised farmers to "Go south, young man!" to Italian Ethiopia. He had on hand a new black marble map showing Ethiopia as part of the Roman empire. This was cemented into the walls of the Basilica of Maxentius alongside four others showing the ancient conquests of the Cæsars. Said Il Duce, "The Italian people are ready to defend . . . to the last drop of blood . . . victory and empire." A week ago he returned to Bologna where a would-be assassin's bullet cut his sash ten years ago. He said he held an "olive branch" of peace which "grows from an immense forest of 8,000,000 bayonets."

Marshal Emilio de Bono, Italian commander at the beginning of the Ethiopian campaign a year ago, but later replaced, published a book in Rome, "The Preparation and the First Operations." In it he revealed that Premier Mussolini had decided upon the Italian-Ethiopian war in 1933 and merely delayed the start until October, 1935, in order to perfect his war machine. Not related in the book was Mussolini's pretense to the league of nations that Ethiopia had started the war by invading Italian Somaliland at Ualual on Dec. 5, 1934. The league later named Italy as the aggressor.

Archbishop Giovanni M. Emilio Castellani, apostolic visitor to Ethiopia, told Viceroy Rodolfo Graziani and his Italian soldiers at pontifical mass in Addis Ababa: "You did not bring death, but life here; not war, but peace. Italy is the country designated by God to give the world an ever higher civilization. . . . It will be the Roman empire which will carry the cross of Christ into the world through the great work of that marvelous figure, Il Duce."

Gen. Yang Yung-tai, governor of Hupeh province, was assassinated last Sunday in Hankow, China, as he returned home from dining in the United States consulate. A 20 year old Chinese civilian was arrested and identified as the murderer. Gen. Yang was a strong supporter of Dictator Chiang Kai-shek of the Nanking government and was once his secretary. He succeeded Gen. Chang Chung, Chinese foreign minister, last December. Meanwhile, Dictator Chiang went from Nanking to Sianfu, Shensu province. Japanese newspapers said he was plotting against Japan with Chang Hsueh-liang, former Manchurian war lord, and others. An open break between Japan and China was feared because of Chiang's departure to a communistic province and Japanese Foreign Minister Hachiro Arita's statement that it would be better to break off relations with China than to make a partial settlement of Chinese offenses against the Japanese. Back in Nanking Chiang issued a proclamation yesterday on his 50th birthday. He stressed the necessity of national defense. He criticized foreign aggression and communism in China.

Foreign press dispatches that Dictator Josef Stalin of Russia was dead, dying or going to the United States for a serious operation, were facetiously corroborated at Moscow last week in two letters to the press signed by Stalin. Asked if reports of his death were "grossly exaggerated," as Mark Twain once said in a similar case, Stalin replied, "I request you to believe them and don't disturb me in the calm of the other world."

Science

Growth Without Soil.

Arthur C. Pillsbury, scientist, naturalist and inventor, told an audience in Los Angeles that experiments conducted without the use of soil indicated a tenfold increase in vegetable production. By growing potatoes in a shallow tank containing water and necessary soil elements—but no soil—the rate of growth was speeded up to what would amount to between two and three thousand bushels an acre as compared to 104 bushels, the United States average. Tomatoes were planted in December and harvested in March. The plants grew 25 feet high and 40 feet wide. Nasturtiums grew so fast they were unable to bear their own weight.

Counting Wingbeats.

Members of the American Ornithologists' union, meeting at the Carnegie institute in Pittsburgh, were shown a new camera that takes a picture each hundred thousandth of a second. The demonstration was made by H. E. Edgerton and C. L. Blake of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. A picture study of the flying habits of birds, taken with the camera, accurately counted the number of wingbeats per minute and flight peculiarities previously conjectured by naturalists. The camera detected a peculiar shoulder motion used by the humming bird to fly backward. It recorded forty wing strokes a second while these tiny birds hovered, and seventy-five strokes on the take-off.

Cold Storage Power.

Zay Jeffries and E. Q. Adams of the General Electric company suggested to 1,000 physicists meeting in New York that cold storage electricity may be a step toward ending power transmission troubles. A "mere thread of lead wire" if maintained at a temperature near absolute zero [457.6 degrees below zero Fahrenheit] could carry all the electricity generated at Niagara Falls to San Francisco without appreciable loss, they declared. Tin, mercury, and lead were found to lose all resistance to electric current at this low temperature. This phenomenon is known as supra-conductivity. Adams and Jeffries found that electricity stayed in a loop of wire cooled to absolute zero as if it were water in a hose. It could be stored in the wire for days. They plan to seek metals exhibiting supra-conductivity at higher temperatures and more economical means of maintaining low temperatures.

Orchids—Cheap!

The day may be near when the orchid, queen of the flower world, will be cheap enough for all to buy it.

Prof. Margery C. Carlson of Northwestern university's botany department, announced success after three years' research in growing the "grass pink" orchid, known as the calopogon pulchellus, in quantities as plentiful and inexpensive as sweet peas. She gathered the dustlike seeds of the orchid from its wild environment in lower Lake Michigan swamp areas, where it is becoming extinct, and cultured them in "incubators." The frailty of the plant makes it extremely rare in the wild state, she explained.

Egg Laying Rooster.

The egg laying rooster from Talleysville, Va., failed to perform for Poultryman Harry L. Moore of the Virginia Polytechnic institute at Blacksbury. The rooster recently jumped its biological traditions and laid a dozen eggs, five of which hatched. Its owner, E. E. Harrison, sent it to the institute for observation then got it back again when the rooster failed to repeat.

Religion

Cardinal Eugenio Pacelli, papal secretary of state, highest official of the Roman Catholic church ever to visit the United States, arrived in Chicago last Sunday on a chartered plane. He was met at the airport by Cardinal Mundelein, members of the Chicago Catholic hierarchy and several hundred persons. The visiting cardinal and the five members of his party were guests of honor at a dinner in the residence of Cardinal Mundelein. Next day Cardinal Pacelli visited St. Mary of the Lake seminary at Mundelein, Ill.; Loyola and De Paul universities and other Catholic institutions. Before leaving for St. Paul he conferred with bishops from cities in the middle west and greeted high officials of the Knights of Columbus.

The 75th anniversary of the founding of the congregation of Sinai temple, 4600 South Park way, was celebrated last Sunday by more than 1,300 members of the congregation at a banquet in the Palmer house. Rabbi Louis L. Mann, leader of the congregation since 1923, presided. Another Chicago Jewish congregation, that of Temple Isaiah Israel, will celebrate the 75th birthday anniversary of Dr. Joseph Stolz, rabbi emeritus, today.

Baptists who play the numbers game and buy race sweepstake tickets were criticized before the New Jersey Baptist convention in Atlantic City by the Rev. M. M. Lewis. "It would be well for this convention to note," he said, "that there are members of our churches who condone this wholesale gambling without realizing that their attitude not only weakens law enforcement but gives aid and comfort to the organized rings which operate on a wide scale just under the surface."

"A torpid liver produces a dull sermon" was the warning given to pastors of the United Lutheran church, attending a meeting in New York, by the Rev. Adolph W. Meyer. He advised the ministers to improve their sermons by keeping physically fit.

Navy Day.

The nation's "first line of defense" observed Navy day last Tuesday with drills, reviews and exercises on land and sea. At a celebration in Baltimore, Md., Admiral William H. Standley, chief of naval operations, said a stronger merchant marine and more naval auxiliary vessels were essential to adequate national defense.

Oct. 27 is officially designated as Navy day because on that date in 1775 the continental congress authorized the first American navy.

In the Chicago area the principal celebration was at the Great Lakes Naval Training station. There more than 4,000 visitors witnessed a full dress review and sham battle in which 800 sailors took part.

THE MASSACRE.

The automobile death toll in the United States is headed for a new high record for 1936. The National Safety council reported that in the first nine months of this year 25,850 persons were killed in trafic, as compared with 25,830 for the same period of 1935. If the increase continues, the council pointed out, this year's automobile fatalities will total 37,500, a new record.

Deaths

Adams, Mrs. Edith Almy, 71, prominent Chicago clubwoman and world traveler, who studied art in 60 foreign countries, Chicago, Sunday.

Blenheim, William J., 58, pioneer radio engineer, American trafic manager of the Western Union Telegraph company's cable system, New York, Wednesday.

Britten, Sir Edgar, 62, veteran seaman, commodore of the Cunard-White Star fleet, and captain of the British liner Queen Mary, Southampton, England, Wednesday.

Burke, Msgr. John J., C. S. P., 61, general secretary of the National Catholic Welfare conference, Washington, D. C., Friday.

Cochran, Thomas, 64, internationally known financier, partner of J. P. Morgan & Co., Bedford Village, N. Y., Thursday.

Davis, Dr. Effa V., 73, former chief obstetrician and board member of the Chicago Maternity hospital, Chicago, Wednesday.

Graham, Harry, 61, noted British dramatic author and song writer, former officer in King Edward's Coldstream guards, London, England, Friday.

Hastings, William T., 65, prominent oil operator, president of the Citizens National bank of Marietta, O., Marietta, Monday.

Heyworth, Mrs. Martica G. Waterman, 62, widow of James O. Heyworth, wealthy contractor, Lake Forest, Ill., Sunday.

Leal, John, 87, head of the John Leal School for Boys at Plainfield, N. J., from 1882 to 1916, Plainfield, Sunday.

Marquis, Mrs. Don, former actress, wife of the well known columnist and playwright, New York, Sunday.

Needles, Arthur Chase, 69, one of the oldest railroad executives in the United States, president of the Norfolk and Western Railway company, Roanoke, Va., Sunday.

O'Connell, James, 78, noted labor leader, former vice president of the American Federation of Labor for 33 years, Washington, D. C., Friday.

Packard, Charles A., 45, sales manager for Devoe & Raynolds Company, Inc., paint manufacturers, for the last 18 years, Evanston, Ill., Monday.

Savage, Henry S., 71, former state bank examiner in Illinois and president of the old Logan Square Trust and Savings bank, Chicago, Sunday.

Vandever, Maj. William T., 94, retired millionaire banker and philanthropist, personal acquaintance of Abraham Lincoln, Taylorville, Ill., Sunday.

Wefald, Knud, 67, member of the Minnesota state railroad and warehouse commission, former congressman, St. Paul, Sunday.

Wright, John, 61, former city commissioner of Lincoln, Neb., past grand master of Nebraska Masons, Wichita, Kas., Thursday.

"POOR" BUSTER KEATON.

In spite of the plea of Buster Keaton, sad faced film comedian, that he was "too poor" to pay his former wife, Mrs. Natalie Talmadge Keaton, former movie heroine, any alimony, she obtained an attachment in New York on $4,500 of Keaton's salary. Mrs. Keaton obtained the court order on the ground that Keaton was behind in payments for the support of their two sons.

BUSINESS VIEWS THE ELECTION AS NATION'S CRISIS

Form of Government Held at Stake.

BY HOWARD WOOD.

American business faces the election on Tuesday firmly convinced that on Tuesday the people of the United States will make one of the most momentous decisions in the history of the nation. The vast majority of business men fully and sincerely believe that the choice will be one between the traditional American form of government and economy and a definite further trend toward New Deal socialism.

For that reason the election is regarded as by far the most important development in many decades. Corporations are withholding their decisions on plans for the future, waiting to see which road the country is to follow. Investors, too, are sitting on the fence watching for the big event.

Appeal to Stockholders.

Indicative of the sentiment of industry is a printed appeal to corporation shareholders being circulated on the eve of the election by the National Association of Manufacturers, which includes most of the larger industrial concerns in the country as well as many smaller companies.

In this final appeal American industry points out the vast benefits that have accrued to the people under the system of free enterprise—the steady upturn in the standard of living, the gradual upward trend of wages and the steady reduction in the hours of labor—and urges continuation of this system and the scotching of new fangled schemes for turning the management and ownership of business over to the politicians.

Raps Attacks on Industry.

"So many attacks have been made on American industry during recent years," says the association, "that those interested in it—whether as investors, managers or employés—are apt to think that they are engaged in a calling almost as bad as burglary.

"The attack upon industry is, in its final analysis, really an attack upon the whole theory of private industry—the right to save, the right to invest and the right to earn profits.

"The attack upon industry is fostered by those who would like to substitute government industry for private industry. The leaders of the drive against private industry have unfortunately enlisted in their ranks many individuals who have been misled by the half truths about industry presented to them by its critics.

Private Industry Superior.

"The facts show that private industry in this country has a splendid record of achievement; that private industry is superior to government industry."

Private industry, shareholders are reminded, can boast of a fourfold increase in the American standard of living from 1790 to 1930, a standard of living which now exceeds that of any other nation in the world.

"Each step further in the direction of government operation of industry," the letter continues, "lowers the incentive of other private industries to go forward and consequently draws the government into ever enlarging undertakings.

"American private industry can and will go forward if it is not handicapped by unfair, inefficient, and costly government competition."

Cites Government Corporations.

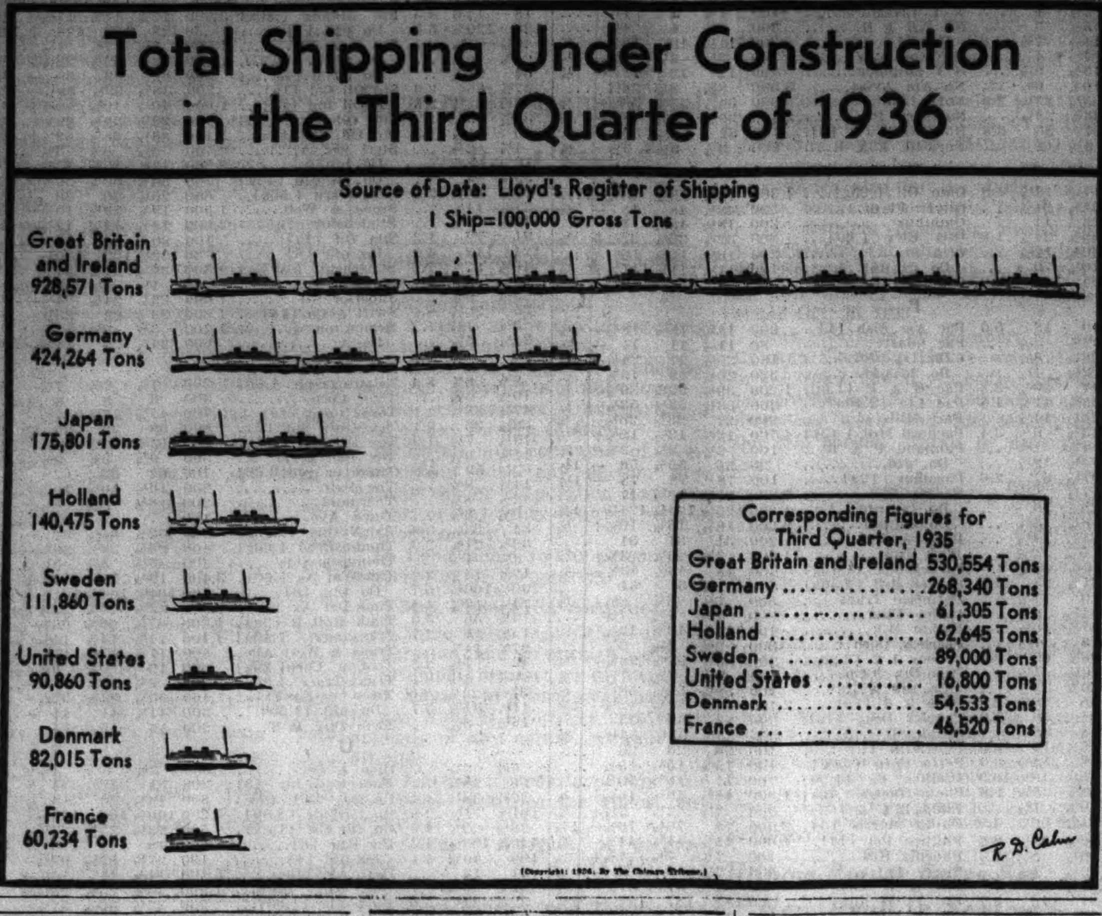
Then, to show to what a great extent the groundwork for complete socialization of business and finance has already been shrewdly laid under the New Deal, the association points out that the federal government has already actually chartered special "corporations" to perform the following functions:

1. Manufacture and distribute gas, electricity, heat and steam.
2. Buy and sell real estate anywhere.
3. Buy and sell personal property anywhere.
4. Construct power plants, operate mines, buy and sell or operate farm lands and commercial establishments.
5. Construct, buy, sell, operate and maintain, or lease any kind of structures, factories, apartment houses, residences, business blocks, warehouses, and any other structures.

Can Engage in Transportation.

6. Engage in any kind of transportation from railroads to wheelbarrows.
7. Manufacture and deal in goods, merchandise and personal property of every description.
8. Perform any acts of contractors, engineers, architects, or construction companies.
9. Engage in wholesaling and retail-

[Continued on page 18, column 3.]



Public Service Third Quarter Profits Rise

Net income of the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois for the third quarter of 1936 amounted to $577,295, compared with $466,859 in the corresponding period of last, James Simpson, chairman, reported to stockholders yesterday. This was equal to 49 cents a share on common stock, against 33 cents in the 1935 quarter.

For the nine months ended Sept. 30 profit totaled $1,620,823, the equivalent of 2.49 a share, compared with $1,491,492, or $2.38 a share, in 1935. For the 12 months ended Sept. 30 net income was $2,492,612, or $3.82 a share, against $2,067,676, or $3.30 a share.

Costs and Taxes Rise.

Simpson said that while gross earnings for the third quarter rose $834,292 to $9,320,279 from $8,485,988 last year, net earnings from operations increased only $2,832 because of higher operating expenses and taxes. The increase in all taxes for the period was $239,831.

Yellow Truck and Coach Manufacturing company, a unit of General Motors, reported in the September quarter net profit of $1,614,306, equal after preferred dividends to 64 cents a share on the combined class B and common stocks. This compared with $1,383,389, or 53 cents a share, in the preceding quarter, and $157,871, or $1.05 a share, on preferred stock in the third quarter of 1935. Net income for the first nine months of 1936 was $3,788,737, equal to $1.43 a share on B and common shares, against $350,214 or $2.33 a share on preferred in the same period a year ago.

United Gas Improvement Figures.

Third quarter profit of United Gas Improvement company was $6,771,648, equal to 25 cents a share on common, against $6,798,375, or 25 cents a share on common in the September period of 1935. For the first nine months net income was $21,333,046, equal to 71 cents a share, against $21,890, or 82 cents in 1935.

United Drug, Inc., reported September quarter profit of $177,557, after charges and taxes, but before undistributed profit surtax provisions. This compared with $138,331 in the September quarter last year.

North American Aviation, Inc., reported for the nine months ended Sept. 30 consolidated net profit of $137,957, including credit adjustment of $37,974, against consolidated net loss of $117,682, including $33,205 profit from sale of securities, for the corresponding 1935 period.

Archer-Daniels-Midland company, linseed products, reported September quarter profit of $523,444, equal after preferred dividends to 85 cents a share on the common stock, against $387,060, or 62 cents a common share, a year ago.

Banks and Markets to Close for Election

No business will be transacted next Tuesday, Election day, on the principal commodity and security markets in the United States. The Chicago Board of Trade and the New York Stock exchange as well as other principal exchanges will be closed for the day. Banks in New York and Illinois also will be closed. The Chicago Live Stock exchange will be open. Business will be resumed Wednesday morning.

OCTOBER DIVIDEND TOTAL SETS NEW HIGH RECORD SINCE 1931

New York, Oct. 31.—[Special.]—Increased payments by many of the country's largest corporations swelled the total of dividends declared in October to the largest figure for that month since 1931. Dividends declared in the month aggregated $242,696,453 by 849 corporations, against $264,708,633 for 1,159 companies in the preceding month and $166,625,453 by 757 companies in October, last year.

Favorable dividend changes numciprocal trade agreement with the dowith 46 in the preceding week, Standard Statistics company reported today. Two unfavorable changes were made compared with one the week before.

For the first ten months of the year favorable changes totaled 1,974 compared with 1,008 in the like period of 1935, while unfavorable changes were 93 against 220 last year.

Special actions in October were: Dividends resumed, 20 in 1936 and 19 in 1935; extra, 116 against 64; increased, 53 against 22; reduced, 3 against 17; initial, 43 against 14; back, 82 against 80; stock, 7 against 4; omitted, 3 against 5.

SOCIAL SECURITY ACTS ASSAILED IN COURT SUIT

Boston, Mass., Oct. 31.—[Special.]—Federal and state social security acts are unconstitutional and cause an increase in unemployment, Dean A. Fales of Watertown, a stockholder of the United Elastic corporation which has an $800,000 annual pay roll, maintained in a bill filed in federal court. He asked the court to enjoin officers and directors of the corporation from fulfilling the requirements of the federal social security act and the Massachusetts unemployment compensation law.

These acts "incite the employer to increase unemployment, and capriciously increase the burden on the employer to contribute to unemployment relief," he alleged. The suit is based on the grounds that the value of the stock of the corporation is endangered by both acts.

New England Pig Iron Is Advanced $1 Per Ton

Cleveland, O., Oct. 31.—(AP)—An advance of $1 a ton on all grades of pig iron, effective Nov. 4, to apply on deliveries to the end of the year was announced today by a New England producer, the Daily Metal Trade reported. While definite announcements were lacking in other pig iron markets indications were that the lead of the New England producer would be followed elsewhere.

REPUBLICAN

FOR PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES
ALFRED M. LANDON
Independence, Kans.
FOR VICE-PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES
FRANK KNOX
209 Lake Shore Dr., Chicago

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Shipping Strike Lifts Price of Corn Futures

Belief that the maritime strike which has tied up all shipping on the Pacific coast would spread to Atlantic and Gulf ports and prevent additional heavy imports of Argentine corn was a factor yesterday in advancing the price of corn futures on the Chicago Board of Trade approximately a cent a bushel.

The strike talk was coincident with the development of wet weather over the main corn belt states where harvesting of the new crop was again well under way after having been delayed for a week or more by recent rains. Due to the small supply of cash corn at leading terminal markets a delay in the movement of the 1936 crop, it was believed, might result in an acute situation.

Wheat Futures Erratic.

Wheat futures fluctuated in an erratic manner There was a marked letup in selling pressure and weekend evening up on the part of short sellers of futures lifted final prices a major fraction. Winnipeg and Liverpool wheat futures gained small fractions. Oats, rye, and soy bean futures were slightly higher, largely in sympathy with other grains.

Closing prices on the December delivery of leading grains on the Board of Trade, with comparisons, follow:

	Yesterday.	Friday.	Week ago.	Month ago.
Wheat	$1.14¼	$1.13⅝	$1.15	$1.15
Corn	.94⅞	.94	.94½	.94½
Oats	.41	.40¾	.41⅛	.42⅛
Rye	.83	.82⅝	.83⅝	.82¼

Local professional traders were credited with having been the best buyers of corn futures, and a much more "friendly feeling" toward the buying side was noticeable. Part of this was based on the forecast of unsettled weather. Cash corn prices were ½ to 1 cent a bushel higher in the sample market.

Canadian Wheat in Demand.

European demand for supplies of Canadian cash wheat has been materially stimulated by the maritime strike, and purchases of about 3,000,000 bushels have been made in the last two days. Messages from the Pacific coast said there was little prospect at present of the strike spreading to Canadian ports.

Italy was reported as having purchased more than 1,500,000 bushels of new crop Argentine wheat on Friday. The trade paid little attention to higher estimates on the new Argentine and Australian wheat crops.

CARNEGIE STEEL REJECTS ANOTHER WAGE DEMAND

Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 31.—[U. P.]—The Carnegie-Illinois Steel corporation today rejected wage increase demands asked by its 25,000 sheet and tin plate workers. The workers, through their employé representatives, asked for an increase of $1 a day, or establishment of a $5 minimum daily wage.

The company's action applied to employés of ten plants located in Gary and Elwood, Ind., Vandergrift, Farrell, New Castle, Monessen, and McKeesport, Pa., and Martins Ferry and Cambridge, O. Two plants are situated in Gary.

SOARING COSTS OF FOOD SHOWN UNDER NEW DEAL

Prices to Consumer Rise 24 to 242%.

Revolutionary changes in agriculture under New Deal management have contributed more to the rise in living costs, through phenomenal price increases in all kinds of foods, than anything that has occurred since the Roosevelt administration took office almost 44 months ago.

A survey of commodity markets disclosed that retailers late last week paid from 24 to 242 per cent more for the principal food products in the wholesale markets than on March 4, 1933, and this immense increase in price is, of course, being passed on to the consumer.

The various cuts of pork now cost the consumer from 84 to 242 per cent more than before tinkering with crops on a national scale began.

Low Wage Earner Hit.

The sharpest increases are in the lower priced cuts such as spare ribs and shoulders. The least percentage of gain is in the higher priced cuts such as loins and hams, so that the rise has effected the low wage earner, who cannot afford to pay much for meat, more than it has effected the man who buys the higher priced cuts.

The same is true of the rise in beef. Beef cuts going into the butcher shops late last week cost 46 to 125 per cent more than on March 4, 1933, with plates and chucks showing the greatest percentage of increase, while ribs and loins show the least gain.

Lamb meat, seldom bought by the low wage earner, shows the least increase of all meats, whole lamb carcasses being 24 to 43 per cent higher in the three and one-half years.

Butter and Eggs Soar.

Butter closed the week 94 to 96 per cent higher than the day the New Deal came in office, while eggs have advanced 109 to 139 per cent; cheese, 73 to 158 per cent; ducks, 31 to 45 per cent; chickens, 43 to 80 per cent, and potatoes, 114 to 117 per cent.

Packers under federal inspection paid $1,029,000,000 for all live stock slaughtered during the first eight months of 1936, against $591,624,000 in the eight months of 1933. This increased cost for less meat ultimately fell on the consumer.

Rise in Wholesale Prices.

The following table shows what the local butcher and grocer now has to pay for product he sells compared to prices prevailing forty-three months ago, before the AAA began destroying food [wholesale prices in cents per pound unless otherwise indicated]:

	Late last week.	March 4, 1933.	Percentage of gain.
BEEF—			
Ribs	9½@23	6½@15	46 @53
Loins	12 @29	7 @17	70 @71
Rounds	9½@17	6 @10	58 @70
Chucks	8 @15½	5 @ 9	60 @72
Plates	6¾@10	3 @ 6½	53 @1.25
PORK—			
Loins	14½@17½	7½@ 9½	84 @93
Boston butts	15⅛@16⅛	7 @ 7½	1.20@1.21
Spareribs	12 @13	3½@ 4	2.25@2.42
Should'rs	14 @15	5 @ 5½	1.72@1.80
Green hams, 8-16 lbs.	17 @17½	7½@ 9	94 @1.26
Sweet pickl. hams, 8-16 lbs	18½@19¼	7¼@ 9½	1.02@1.55
LAMB—			
Whole carcass	11¼@15½	8 @12½	24 @43
Butter	30½@33	15½@17	94 @96
*Eggs	22½@30½	10¾@12¾	1.09@1.39
Cheese	16½@26½	9½@10¼	73 @1.58
Ducks	14½@17½	11 @12	31 @45
Chickens, hens	11½@18	8 @10	43 @80
†Potatoes	1.50@2.50	70 @1.15	1.14@1.17

*Per dozen. †Per 100 pounds.

Imports and Exports Compared.

Imports and exports of meat products for eight months this year, compared with the corresponding period in 1933, follows:

	1936.	1933.	Percent of change.
IMPORTS.			
Pork, lbs	24,974,196	2,191,000	+1,039
Live hogs, head	40,506	500	+8,001
Beef veal, lbs.	71,365,243	28,810,000	+ 147
EXPORTS.			
Pork, lbs	48,507,745	90,168,000	— 46
Lard, lbs	74,620,925	381,867,000	— 80
Beef and veal, lbs	9,392,541	10,314,000	— 8

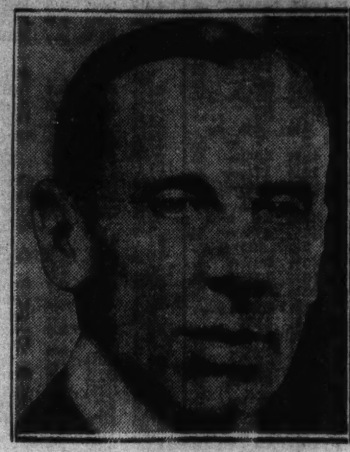
Canada Farm Export Gain Is Double That of U. S.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 31.—(AP)—A $6,066,000 jump in Canadian farm exports to the United States and an increase of $3,365,000 in agricultural exports to Canada were reported today by the agriculture department during the first eight months of the reciprocal trade agrement with the dominion.

BUSINESS NEWS IN REVIEW

Business Men Deflate New Deal Claims—Assert Administration Retards Recovery—Retail Sales Expand—Some Industrial Indices Recede—Earnings Rise

The nature of the fundamental economic issues at stake focused the interest of business and industry on the presidential election as the campaign swung into its final stage last week. Many industrial and business leaders were thoroughly aroused at the claims of the administration campaigners who were taking credit for



ALFRED P. SLOAN JR.
[Acme Photo.]

the unquestioned business improvement on a wide front.

The consensus of the business leaders who sought to deflate the political orators was that the economic revival has occurred not because of the New Deal, but in spite of it. They expressed the conviction that the recovery may not prove the bonanza that it appears unless the country changes its economic course.

Alfred P. Sloan, president of the giant General Motors corporation, struck the keynote in New York on Monday when he warned that there is "trouble ahead" unless "we change out attitude toward economic conditions." He expressed confidence in the immediate outlook for the automobile industry which has been in the van of the recovery movement But, he added, the corporation is planning no further expansion of importance until "we see where we are going." Already this year the company has spent 75 million dollars for expansion and equipment.

McCarl.

John R. McCarl, former controler general of the United States, told a

J. R. M'CARL.

Chicago audience Wednesday that the country's greatest need is a resolute congress which can be depended on to fulfill its preëlection promises. No President, acting alone, can solve the country's problem, he asserted. Essential, he said, is "a wise and resolute congress, resolved to resume control of our affairs, to solve our problems and to save us from bankruptcy."

Hall.

Fitzgerald Hall, president of the Nashville, Chattanooga, and St. Louis railroad, said in a speech in Chicago in commenting on the administration's economic measures: "This is not business statesmanship but idiocy. The average business man has left the moulding of public sentiment to labor organizers and political demagogs.

Hall, a southern Democrat, declared his intention to vote the Republican ticket. He exhorted his audience of business men to strive to offset the influence of irresponsible political leaders by giving their employés intelligent advice on the issues which the election will decide.

Mills.

McCarl's warning was echoed two days later in New York by Ogden L. Mills, former secretary of the treasury. "There is no more vitally urgent need," said Mills, "than to arrest the flood of governmental expenditures that is sweeping us to disaster. No country, however rich, can stand the present rate of expenditures. They can result only in intolerable taxation or ruinous inflation."

Nichols.

J. M. [100 Per Cent] Nichols, president of the First National Bank of Englewood in Chicago, bluntly told his depositors that they face a choice of communism or constitutional government in casting their ballots.

Heacock.

The rising business profits cited by the administration apologists as a reason for reëlection met a sharp challenge from B. C. Heacock, president of the Caterpillar Tractor company. In response to a pointed query asking if his company's growing business was due to New Deal measures, Heacock emphatically declared that the company's recovery would "unquestionably" have been greater if the administration had not thrown sand in the gears. He pointed out that the economic recovery in many foreign countries preceded that in the United States.

"It is significant," he added, "that our export sales, since the depths of the depression, have made a much greater degree of recovery than our domestic sales."

Retail.

The nip of winter in the air brought an expansion in retail trade last week and merchants looked ahead to the best Christmas season that they have had since the boom era. A genuine shortage of holiday merchandise, however, forecast higher prices for the man that foots the bills of the Christmas shoppers.

While trade expanded and business generally held at a high level, seasonal recessions were registered by some indices of industrial activity.

Power, Steel.

Electric power production in the week ended Oct. 24 fell below the level of the preceding week, the first time that a recession had occurred at that season in seven years. Despite the decline, however, output was maintained 14.3 per cent above a year ago. In the period covered by the report there had been a decline in operations in the steel industry which

[Continued on page 12, column 8.]

MARSHALL FIELD PROFITS MOUNT OVER YEAR AGO

Refunding of Bonds Is Carried Out.

A sharp increase in profits for the third quarter of this year and completion of part of an extensive refunding operation was reported to stockholders of Marshall Field & Co. yesterday by James O. McKinsey, chairman.

JAMES O. McKINSEY.
[Moffett Photo.]

Net income for the three months ended Sept. 30 amounted to $195,052, compared with profit of $154,845 in the corresponding period of last year. McKinsey said some nonrecurring items arising from the liquidation of certain units, and adjustments made in the elimination of personnel were charged against last quarter's earnings.

This brought net earnings for the first nine months of 1936 to $225,510, compared with a loss of $688,529 in the same period a year ago.

Most Divisions Show Profit.

All divisions of the company's business were operated at a profit during the last two months, McKinsey said, except the Merchandise mart, and its income is showing a steady improvement, he added.

Sales for the third period amounted to $25,246,256, compared with $26,463,135 in the 1935 quarter, a decline of 4.6 per cent. For the nine months sales were $73,563,727, against $74,319,250, a loss of 1 per cent.

"As explained in previous reports," McKinsey commented, "we completed the liquidation of all jobbed lines in the early part of this year. During the last quarter we sold the Davis Store, which had been operated by the company for 13 years. If the sales of jobbed lines, the Davis store and other discontinued units are eliminated for both years, sales for the nine months would be $65,109,500 this year, against $56,165,000 in 1935, an increase of 15.9 per cent."

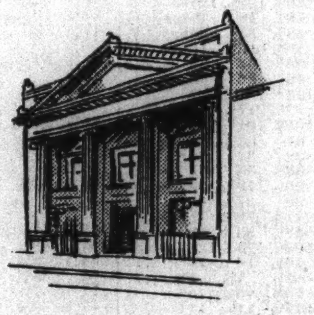
Mortgage Bonds Refunded.

His statement confirmed reports current in September that the company planned extensive refinancing of its debt. Arrangements were completed during the period for refunding $14,850,000 of 5 per cent first mortgage bonds held by the Metropolitan Life Insurance company by payment of $4,850,000 in cash and the issuance to the same company of $10,000,000 of fifteen year 4 per cent bonds.

This operation, McKinsey said, will result in a decrease of approximately $350,000 a year in interest charges.

In addition, Marshall Field has outstanding $7,986,500 of 4½ per cent debentures. McKinsey's statement said the company is giving consideration to the reorganization of the remainder of its financial structure.

First National Bank of Englewood



ESTABLISHED 1889
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NEAR STEWART AVENUE
CHICAGO

October 30, 1936

J. M. NICHOLS, President
H. G. JOHNSON, Vice President
H. E. STOLBERG, Cashier
A. H. OLSEN, Assistant Cashier

TO OUR PATRONS:

America is at the crossroad! The very turning point in its history! The most momentous decision of our lifetime will be reached on November 3. We must not falter.

The issue is not between Democrat and Republican. It is Communism we face--Socialism at its worst. Our representative form of government, with its Constitution and Supreme Court, faces the guillotine. The question is: Shall we stand by the traditions that have made this the greatest of all countries, or shall we sell it out to a Socialistic Administration.

As the guardian of your funds, I urge you to protect your deposits by casting your vote for Alfred M. Landon.

Sincerely,

J. M. Nichols
President.

5 STOCK LAGGARDS

The shrewd investor is always on the lookout for better than average values. Read the list of 5 stocks in November 4 FINANCIAL WORLD that appear to be "behind the market." Remember, for 34 years THE FINANCIAL WORLD has been helping investors keep better informed easily and quickly. We give vital information worth many times our subscription price. Other features you should read in November 4th issue are: Part 2 of "Stocks Which May Pay Tax-Forced Dividends Before January", "The Fire Insurance Shares", "Technical Position Of The Market", "Rail Equipments", "U. S. Steel—Buy? Sell? Hold?" and "A Challenge to Business". You can avoid much costly guess work when you invest if you

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ANNOUNCEMENT

For the further convenience of our clients we are pleased to announce the opening of a branch office on the second floor of the Merchandise Mart, under the management of Mr. Franklyn K. Chandler.

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STOCKS STEADY IN PRE-ELECTION EVEN-UP TRADE

Most of Changes Confined to Fractions.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Oct. 31.—Pre-election evening orders kept the stock market vacillating uncertainly throughout today's abbreviated week-end session. Price changes were confined to fractions for the most part, however, and closing figures on the whole did not vary materially from those of yesterday. Turnover was around 733,000 shares, or approximately 114,000 above that of last Saturday.

Among the individual performances to stand out in the general list were American Telephone, which advanced more than a point on a fairly active turnover; Sears-Roebuck, which rose about as much; J. I. Case, with a jump of more than $3 a share; Andes Copper, up 3½, and Wright Aero, up 2 points. Amerada was a bright spot in the oils, scoring a net gain of 2 points.

Atchison Loses Over Point.

On the other side of the picture was a decline of more than a point in Atchison and dips of as much as 2 and 3 points in a few preferred issues.

Copper shares fared better than most groups. Kennecott followed Andes up for a gain of nearly $1 a share, while Cerro de Pasco and some of the others registered fractional improvement. The steels found the sledding a bit difficult, however, and Bethlehem, U. S. Steel and lesser lights of the division wound up behind minus signs.

Miscellaneous industrials and a handful of building stocks and accessories worked their way forward to new highs for the year or longer on small runups. Scattered short covering provided many issues with their chief sustaining influence.

Chrysler Loses Early Gain.

Chrysler, for example, seemed to meet buying of this variety under the 129 level, apparently reflecting the growing belief that a large extra and splitup may be the next action of the board of that corporation. Selling orders developed in sufficient volume to overcome covering in the issue in the last half hour, however, and the final gong found it showing a net loss of a major fraction. General Motors finished a shade below its previous figure.

Utilities were among the more active spots of the list with Commonwealth and Southern again a feature. The low priced issue opened on a block of 15,000 shares and was traded in at frequent intervals throughout the session.

Rails were easier as a sector but Union Pacific provided a bright exception to the trend by moving ahead for a gain of more than a point. Amusement shares were sluggish and so were the aviations.

Trading Expands in October.

Total transfers on the New York Stock exchange in October were 43,989,052 shares, compared with 30,872,559 shares in September and 46,658,488 shares in the same month last year.

The turnover in listed bonds aggregated $337,485,000, par value, compared with $305,015,000 in the previous month and $275,727,000 in the same months last year.

CHICAGO BANK STOCKS LOWER IN LAST WEEK

Prices of Chicago bank stocks were generally lower in the last week with trading light. Continental Illinois lost 3 points to close at 161 bid, 163 asked. First National dropped 6 points to 288 bid, 292 asked.

Harris Trust and Savings at 422 bid, 428 asked, dipped 3 points. Northern Trust stock held firm at 825 bid, 835 asked.

Lake Shore Trust and Savings went contrary to the general trend by rising 5 points to 90 bid, 95 asked. Terminal National was 1 point easier, closing at 38 bid, 40 asked. Merchandise Bank and Trust stock was neglected, closing 5 points lower at 300 bid, 310 asked. Chicago Title and Trust dipped 3 points to 191 bid, 193 asked.

WHAT STOCKS DID

TRIBUNE AVERAGES.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
25 railroads	46.12	45.70	45.85—	.27
25 industrials	231.93	230.95	231.67+	.53
50 stocks	139.02	138.32	138.76+	.13

	High.	Low.	Close.
50 stocks one year ago	114.48	110.40	111.09
50 stocks two years ago	81.53	81.13	81.39

ASSOCIATED PRESS AVERAGES.

	30 indus.	15 rails.	15 util.	60 stks.
Net change	+.2	—.4	+.1	....
Saturday	95.5	41.4	*53.7	71.4
Previous day	95.3	41.8	53.6	71.4
Month ago	92.5	41.7	52.0	69.6
Year ago	73.0	24.9	41.3	53.0
1936 high	95.5	43.5	*53.7	71.7
1936 low	73.4	30.2	43.4	55.7
1935 high	76.3	31.2	44.7	56.1
1935 low	49.5	18.5	21.6	34.8
1932 low	17.5	8.7	23.0	16.9
1929 high	146.9	153.9	184.3	157.7
1927 low	51.6	95.3	61.8	61.8

*New high.

DOW-JONES AVERAGES.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Industrials	177.83	176.73	177.19+	.04
Rails	58.97	58.42	58.66—	.26
Utilities	36.32	35.84	36.08+	.05

ISSUES TRADED.

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	235	311
Declines	310	379
Unchanged	196	212
Total issues	741	902
New 1936 highs	28	68
New 1936 lows	0	5

FEDERAL LAND BANK BONDS

	Bid.	Ask.
4½s Nov 1958-'38	106⅞	107¼
4½s May 1957-'37	102¼	102⅝
4½s Jan 1957-'37	101⅛	101⅜
4s May 1958-'38	105	105¼
4s Nov 1957-'37	103¾	104
4s July 1946-'44	110⅝	110⅝
3½s May 1955-'45	102⅝	102⅞
3s July 1955-'45	101½	101⅝
3s Jan 1956-'46	101	101¼
3s May 1956-'46	101	101¼

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, October 31, 1936. Shares sold today 733,360. Year ago 1,364,500.

Saturday, October 31, 1936. Total sales 1936 to date 396,938,283. Total sales 1935 to date 262,290,433.

[The figure in brackets after name of stock is annual dividend rate.]

High.	Low.	Div. yld. pct.	Description.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
			Y					
45	33⅜	1.4	Yale & Towne [.60]	200	45	44½	44½—	½
2¾	8¾	...	Yell Trk & C	4,600	19¼	19	19⅛+	⅜
155½	83½	...	Do 7% pfd	20	152	152	152 +	1⅞
55	42¼	6.3	Young S&W [3a]	100	48½	48½	48½—	⅝
87¾	41¾	...	Youngst S & T	1,100	85⅝	85¼	85¼—	¾
			Z					
41⅝	11⅛	...	Zenith Radio	400	38¼	38⅛	38⅛	....

*Ex dividend. †First sale since ex dividend date or dates. xr—Ex rights. a—Also extra or extras. e—Paid last year. f—Payable in stock. g—Declared or paid so far this year. h—Cash or stock. k—Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year.

Sales to 11:00 a. m., 370,000; total sales, 733,360.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—(AP)—Bar silver nominal, no quotation.

FOREIGN MONEY MARKET.

LONDON, Oct. 31.—(AP)—Bar silver easier, ⅛ lower at 20d [sterling price equivalent to 43.99c]. Bar gold advanced ½ penny to 142s 3d [sterling price equivalent to $34.78]. Money and discount rates unchanged.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

[Quotations are in American cents.]

	Oct. 31.	Oct. 30.	Wk. ago.	Yr. ago.
London	488.93¾	488.93¾	489.00	491.75
Paris	4.64⅞	4.65½	4.65⅝	6.59
Italy	5.26½	5.89	5.26½	8.12
Belgium	16.88½	16.98½	16.54	16.85
Switzerl'd	22.98½	22.98½	22.99	32.52
Holland	54.15	54.13	53.87	67.95
Denmark	21.83	21.84	21.84	21.95
Sweden	25.21	25.22	25.22	25.34
Norway	24.57	24.57	24.58	24.69
Spain	.....	.....	.....	13.66
Germany	40.23	40.22	40.22	40.24
Do	22.25	23.30	21.75	.....
Do	21.25	21.30	20.75	.....
Austria	*18.73	*18.73	*18.73	18.83
Poland	18.87	18.87	18.87	18.86
Greece	.89½	.89½	.89½	.94½
Rumania	.75	.75	.75	.83
Jugo-Slav	2.35	2.34	2.34	2.29
Czechoslov	3.54¼	3.54¼	3.54¼	4.14½
Finland	2.16	2.16	2.17	2.18
Canada	99.93¾	100.06¼	100.00	98.90⅝
Argentine	27.90	27.90	27.85	27.35
Brazil	*8.80	*8.80	*8.80	8.57
Hongkong	30.50	30.50	30.50	44.75
Shanghai	29.62½	29.62½	29.62½	31.50
Japan	28.60	28.60	28.58	28.74
India	36.98	36.98	36.97	37.15
Chile	5.30	5.30	5.30	5.25
Singapore	57.45	57.45	57.45	57.80
Hungary	19.80	19.80	19.80	29.70
Mexico	27.88	27.88	27.88	27.85

*Nominal. †Registered travel. ‡Registered commercial.

EARNINGS PER SHARE

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—(AP)—Corporate earnings reports issued during the week, showing profits per share, included:

QUARTER ENDED SEPT. 30.

	1936.	1935.
U. S. Steel corp.	$ .84	......
General Motors corp.	.75	$ .66
Bethlehem Steel corp.	.84	†.75
Consolidated Edison Co.	.29	.04
Air Reduction Co.	.76	.55
United Biscuit Co.	.87	.53
General Foods corp.	.72	.55
National Supply Co.	1.97	......
American Radiator	.51	‡....
Wheeling Steel corp.	1.58	.20
International Business Machine	2.58	2.45
Republic Steel corp.	.66	†.85
Standard Brands, Inc.	.29	.25
Skelly Oil Co.	1.20	.69
Commercial Credit Co.	1.77	1.64
United Gas corp.	¶1.71	x1.26
Continental Oil Co.	.79	.52
National Steel corp.	1.56	1.06
Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg.	*1.20	*.96
Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass	.90	.52
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	1.79	.31
Inland Steel Co.	2.52	1.25
Borg-Warner corp.	1.20	.99
Jones & Laughlin Steel	1.46	†.40
Tide Water Associated Oil	.39	.27
Yale & Towne Mfg. Co.	.55	.22
Amerada corp.	.60	.56
American Bank Note Co.	.35	.82

*On combined preferred and common shares. †Preferred. ‡Not available. ¶Second preferrd. xFirst preferred.

METALS.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—(AP)—COPPER—Firm. Electrolytic spot and future, 10.00c per lb; export, 10.35@10.37½. TIN—Steady. Spot and nearby, 46.00c per lb; future, 45.75c. Other metals nominally unchanged.

BANK STOCKS

CHICAGO.

NATIONAL BANKS.

	Bid.	Ask.
Amer Nat Bk & Tr	235	....
City Nat Bk & Tr Co of Chgo	135	143
Cent Ill Nat Bk & Tr $33⅓ par	161	163
*Cont Ill Co ctfs of Ben Int	5c	10c
Drovers National	155	165
First National	288	292
First Nat [Cicero] $50 par	45	55
First Nat [Englewood]	165	175
First Nat [Evanston]	110	125
Halsted Exchange	117	125
Lawndale Nat $10 par	17	21
Liberty Nat	199	205
Live Stock Nat [$20 par]	45	47
Madison Crawford Nat	120	130
Mid-City Nat Bank	120	130
Mutual Nat	125	135
Nat Boulevard Bank	165	180
Nat Builders [$50 par]	80	90
Southeast Nat	120	130
Upper Avenue Nat	250	260
Terminal Nat [$20 par]	38	40

STATE BANKS.

	Bid.	Ask.
Beverly State Savings	72	82
Chicago City [$50 par]	138	145
Drexel State [$40 par]	30	35
Drovers Tr & Savings Bank	140	145
Evanston Tr & Savings	34	40
Hamilton State	25	35
Harris Trust & Savings	422	428
Lake Shore Tr & Sav [$50 par]	90	95
Lake View Trust	340	360
Main State Bank	100	110
Mercantile Trust	170	180
Merchandise Bk & Tr Co	300	310
Metropolitan State	95	110
Northern Trust Co.	830	845
Oak Park Tr & Sav [$50 par]	53	60
Personal Loan & Savings	158	163
Pioneer Tr & Sav Bk [$50 par]	100	110
Pullman Trust & Savings	160	175
Sears Community State $25 par	35	40
South Chicago Savings	33	40
St B&T Co of Evanston [$60 par]	46	50

NEW YORK.

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Bk of Man	32	34	First Natl.	2100	2140
Bankers Tr	68	70	Guar Tr.	339	344
C H B&Tr.	126½	129½	Irving Tr.	15½	16½
Chase Nat.	47	49	Manuf't'rs.	49½	51½
Chem B&T	61	63	Do pfd	52½	54½
Com'ercial.	196	202	Natl City	40½	42½
Cont Bk&T	18¼	19¾	N Y Trust.	136	139
CornEB&T.	66	67	Public	52½	54½
Empire Tr	26¼	27¼	Title G&T.	12¼	13¼
FNat[Bos]	51⅝	53⅝			

COMMODITY PRICES

NEW YORK, Oct. 31. — The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today advanced to 80.98. The previous day it was 80.92, a week ago 80.97, a month ago 81.27, a year ago 76.79. Range of recent years:

	1936.	1935.	1934.	1933.
High	81.58	78.68	74.94	69.23
Low	71.31	71.84	61.53	41.44

[1926 average equals 100.]

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Stock, rate, period—	Payable.	Stock of record.
Belden Mfg. 15c	Nov. 16	Nov. 10
Bolsa Chica, 20 q	Dec. 15	Nov. 30
Brach J & Sons, 30c q	Dec. 1	Nov. 14
Buckeye Pipe $1	Dec. 15	Nov. 20
Hazel Atlas, $1.25 q	Jan. 2	Dec. 10
So Cal Ed 6% B, 37½c	Dec. 15	Nov. 20

RUBBER.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—(AP)—RUBBER—Crude futures closed firm, 7 to 15 points hither. December 17.12c per lb; March, 17.15c* per lb; May, 7.16c* per lb. Smoked ribbed spot, 17.07c† per lb.

*Bid. †Nominal.

CORPORATION EARNINGS

Net earnings reported yesterday:

TWELVE MONTHS ENDED SEPTEMBER.		
Buff Niag & E P	$ 7,592,131	$ 7,147,637
Con Gas El L & P	32,638,925	30,271,379
Elec Musical Ind	266,789	565,546
El Paso Elec	317,298	327,289
Eng Pub Svc	2,951,965	1,065,705
Fajaro Sug of P. R.	2,306,289	1,635,092
Gulf Sts Util	914,248	666,736
Hazel Atlas Gl	2,954,054	2,569,435
Los Ang G & E	3,626,371	3,912,389
Mohawk Hud Pwr	3,597,505	3,103,202
North N Y Util	750,870	634,429
Niag Falls Pwr	3,132,122	3,341,313
Okla Nat Gas	834,337	555,729
Pug Sd P & L	1,721,179	797,585
Parke Davis	9,029,954	8,838,260
Pub Svc of N Ill	3,516,399	3,091,042
Syracuse Light	1,056,505	971,772
Utica Gas & Elec	712,516	740,713
United Drug	2,707,199	....
U S Sugar	875,829	339,923
Unit Gas Improve	28,656,808	29,924,385
Va Elec & Pwr	3,103,215	2,796,885
Yellow Trk & C	3,941,425	2,485,087
NINE MONTHS ENDED SEPT. 30.		
Amer. Bank Note	$ 1,055,398	$ 1,024,886
Amer Zinc L & S	*41,084	*158,241
Asso Oil	3,085,700	2,624,645
Budd Wheel	658,728	559,598
Budd Edward G	138,434	310,327
Calumet & Hecla	1,832,710	134,203
City Auto St	498,884	357,603
Congress Cigar	103,984	62,482
Marshall Field	225,510	*688,529
North Am Avia	137,957	*117,682
Porto R Am Tob	*302,775	*232,967
Parke Davis	6,654,181	6,405,480
Pub Svc of N Ill	2,389,071	2,259,017
Spicer Mfg	911,843	330,263
Telautograph	100,549	111,056
Utica Gas & Elec	487,848	487,801
Unit Gas Improve	21,333,046	21,890,496
Walworth	254,566	*303,649
Yellow Trk & C	3,788,737	350,214
EIGHT MONTHS ENDED AUG. 31.		
Gould Coupler	$ 298,410	....
Symington	100,279	....
QUARTER ENDED SEPT. 30.		
Amer Bank Note	$ 296,920	$ 606,373
Archer-Dan Mid	523,444	397,060
Amer Zinc L & S	*8,448	*58,790
Buff Niag E P	1,555,137	1,637,528
Budd Wheel	140,035	43,038
Budd Edward G	*547,400	31,344
Calumet & Hecla	*800,980	*552,933
Congress Cigar	80,785	39,418
Con Gs E L & P	1,248,847	1,293,616
City Auto St	192,794	189,479
Hazel-Atlas Gl	915,365	779,317
Marshall Field	195,052	154,845
Mohawk Hud Pwr	345,176	481,567
Niag Falls Pwr	765,751	812,332
North N Y Util	198,529	161,796
Porto R Am Tob	*88,517	*69,706
Parke Davis	2,594,416	....
Pub Svc of N Ill	577,295	466,859
Telautograph	*33,791	35,353
United Drug	177,557	138,331
United Gas Improve	6,771,648	6,798,375
Utica Gas & Elec	72,277	122,250
Walworth	174,029	*84,099
Yellow Trk & C	1,614,306	157,871

*Net loss.

NAVAL STORES.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 31.—(AP)—TURPENTINE—Firm, 36½c per gal. Sales, 117 casks. Receipts, 661 casks; shipments, 810 casks; stock, 36,752 casks. ROSIN—Firm. Sales 431 brls. Receipts, 1,426 brls; shipments, 2,156 brls; stock, 91,253 brls. Quote: B, $6.25; D, E, F, G, H, I, K, M, N, and WG, $6.40; WW and X, $7.20.

BOARD OF TRADE STOCKS.

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Berkey&Gay F.	100	2	2	2	2
CentlivreBr A.	200	3¼	3¼	3⅛	3¼
Distillers & Br.	1,100	3	2⅞	3	3
Elec Bond&Sh.	50	24	24	24	24
HamiltonMfg A	100	8¼	8¼	8¼	8⅛

Total sales, 1,550 shares.

BUSINESS MEN DEFLATE NEW DEALER CLAIMS

Declare Administration Retards Recovery.

[Continued from page 11, column 7.]

was largely responsible for the drop in industrial demand for power. Operations in the steel industry, however, during the week ended yesterday, were around 73 per cent of capacity, unchanged from the preceding week.

Freight.

A seasonal contraction in freight trafic was reported for the week ended Oct. 24 by the Association of American Railroads. Car loadings totaled 815,972 a dip of 1.2 per cent from the preceding week. Compared with a year ago, however, trafic was still up 14.8 per cent. The normal shrinkage in car loadings indicated that the year's peak has been passed.

Revenues.

A substantial gain in the net operating revenues of the rail carriers in September over the corresponding period of 1935 was shown by tabulations of results reported by 123 of the leading lines. Net railway operating revenues were $68,749,000, an increase of $12,666,000 compared with September, 1935. Total operating revenues rose 16.2 per cent and operating expenses increased 13.7 per cent.

Clarke.

The career of an outstanding business figure reached a turning point last week when Harley L. Clarke, Chicago utility magnate, withdrew from the presidency of the 400 million dollar utilities concern which he founded in 1916. Behind the cryptic announcement of Clarke's resignation as head of Utilities Power and Light corporation was the story of the stubborn fight which he carried on throughout the depression years to maintain control of the company.

His retirement was seen as formal forfeiture of his control to the giant Atlas corporation, eastern investment trust that has acquired a sizable block of Utilities securities in the last two years. Clarke held an option that expired Oct. 10 to repurchase the Atlas holdings in his company. His inability to repurchase the Atlas holdings led to last week's action. A suit of Clarke's is now pending which asks that his option be extended. Other court actions have been brought charging that the recent sale of the English properties of Utilities Power and Light, negotiated by the Atlas corporation, was fraudulent and illegal.

Earnings.

Not for seven years has American industry given to its stockholders such uniformly favorable earnings reports as were issued last week and earlier. Statements covering the September quarter and the first nine months of the year showed the largest profits the corporate ledgers had disclosed in many instances since 1929 and in some instances the largest on record.

Outstanding reports of the week were those of General Motors corporation and the United States Steel corporation. General Motors reported the best results for both the quarterly and nine months' period since 1929. United States Steel reported its first third quarter profit since 1931.

Dividends.

Directors of Big Steel, after getting the earnings report, restored the regular dividend on the preferred stock and authorized the distribution of $2 a share on unpaid accumulations. Officials said that an amendment to the corporation by-laws has been made which clears the way for paying off the remaining arrearages on the preferred stock of $16.25 a share.

Sears, Roebuck & Co. authorized an extra dividend of $1.75 a share. At the same time it approved the sale of 625,000 shares of new stock to provide money for expansion. Explanation of these apparently conflicting actions is found in the desire of the company to escape the penalties of the new federal tax on undistributed earnings. If surplus earnings were used for expansion they would be taxed under the new act.

Loss.

The degree to which the United States has fallen from her rôle as a great supplier of agricultural products to the world market was graphically illustrated in statistics released last week.

The department of commerce reported that American lard exports for year ended June 30, 1936, aggregated 89,000,000 pounds, the smallest in nearly 70 years. The combined lard exports of the last two years were smaller than in any one preceding year since 1888.

Pork exports in the year ended June 30 fell to the lowest level in 68 years, amounting to only 70,000,000 pounds. Sales of corned pork to other countries fell to 15 per cent of the 1909-'14 average.

The United States has surrendered her export leadership and has become a large consumer of foreign farm products. Since last July 1 it is estimated that 3,500,000 pounds of foreign butter has come into the United States. Other food products coming in over the tarif wall include cheese from Canada, canned beef from Argentina, Uruguay, and Brazil; clover seed and alfalfa seed from Poland, Chile, and Latvia; wheat from Canada, and corn from Argentina and a half dozen other countries.

The import movement reached a climax last week when a cargo of Argentina corn was discharged at a Chicago elevator. Brought to Montreal by ocean steamer, the grain was transferred to a lake vessel and brought to Chicago. Despite heavy transportation cost and a duty of 25 cents a bushel it was able to compete with domestic corn in Chicago, capital of the American corn producing belt.

REPUBLICAN

STEEL INDUSTRY OUTLOOK BRIGHT, SAYS FAIRLESS

Lightweight Alloys to Be Big Factor.

BY PHILIP HAMPSON.

Great as have been the accomplishments of the steel industry in the past, the future holds far more for this premier American industry than ever before, Benjamin F. Fairless, 46 year old president of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel corporation, said yesterday.

G. COOK KIMBALL. [Moffett Photo.]

Dominating the future of the industry, Fairless indicated, will be the new high tensile light weight alloy steels which have done so much to improve the producs of general American manufacture, demonstrated notably by the automobile and railroad industries.

Fairless, who maintains a Chicago office, said that his work and that of his associates in connection with consolidating the far flung interests of the Illinois Steel company, Carnegie Steel company and the American Sheet and Tin Plate company into one concern, Carnegie-Illinois, has been practically completed and he and those with him will now be able to concentrate on their selling job.

Maintain Chicago's Position.

"In this new setup," Fairless said, "we want to emphasize one thing: Chicago's position will be maintained and even strengthened. My associate, G. Cook Kimball, has been made executive vice president of the corporation, with full authority over the Chicago district operations and he will reside and have his office here. I, too, will maintain a Chicago office and will spend considerable time here.

"The output of the Pittsburgh and Chicago districts of our company are about evenly divided, although Chicago has a slight edge in the production of finished steel. Each district is of equal importance and will stand on its own—the Chicago operations will not be subsidiary to any other."

Fairless said he expects to see the automobile industry within the next five years, including 1936, outdo the previous record year of 1929.

Auto Industry Best Customer.

Automobile concerns are the largest steel customers at present. During the depression can and container manufacturers edged out the railroads in volume of purchases.

"The railroads hold a huge reservoir of steel business," Fairless continued. "The railroads are now in somewhat the same position as was the automobile industry before it began to use light weight high tensile steels. In the older automobiles we found heavy weight steels even in the transmissions and axles and, of course, in the framework.

"Use of the greatly improved light weight steels helped to make possible the wonderful automobiles we have today. With the exception of a few streamlined passenger trains and a comparatively few freight cars, the railroads are using little light weight steel.

New Steel to Cut Costs.

"But now they may be expected to use more and more of this steel, thereby reducing the cost of carrying deadweight. Cutting their operating costs will enable them to meet competition on a more even basis.

"Just as the automobile in its fullest development must have a perfect road over which to travel, so the railroad company must have the best possible rails over which to send its high speed trains. The rail makers have answered this requirement by producing a new type of rail. We have recently started production of 'normalized' rail at our Chicago district plants.

"To increase the speed of freight trains to those comparable with passenger trains, wheels on freight cars will have to be similar to the passenger units. Here lies a tremendous source of orders. Changing over from the old heavy freight cars to lighter weight cars will provide the steel companies with orders."

Fairless said that in the future the race for first position as Carnegie-Illinois' best customer will be between automobile, railroad and building industries. Closely following will be agriculture and the can industries, with the petroleum industry, indirectly, somewhere behind.

BUSINESS BITS

Winthrop W. Aldrich, chairman of the board of the Chase National bank of New York, will address the Illinois Manufacturers' association at its thirty-ninth annual dinner, Dec. 8, at the Stevens hotel, Chicago. W. J. Cameron of Dearborn, Mich., regarded as official spokesman for the Ford Motor company, will also be a speaker, according to announcement made by J. E. Otis Jr., president of the Stewart-Warner corporation, and chairman of the committee on arrangements.

A branch office of Thomson & McKinnon, brokerage firm, will be opened in the Merchandise Mart on Wednesday, A. W. Mansfield, resident partner, announced here yesterday. The new branch office will be under the management of Franklyn K. Chandler.

D. F. Carter has been appointed assistant electrical engineer of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad, the line reported yesterday.

James A. Cathcart of Harris Upham & Co. has been elected to membership on the Winnipeg Grain exchange.

COMMODITY TRADE MARKED BY SHARP ADVANCE IN RUBBER

An advance of approximately ⅝ cent a pound in rubber featured trading in commodities last week, with prices the highest since 1934. Strength in European markets and trade buying was responsible for the upturn.

Price movements in other commodities were unsettled. Cotton, cocoa, cotton seed oil, and sugar showed small net losses for the week. Lard, butter, eggs, coffee, and hides made moderate gains.

Closing prices on a representative list of commodities the last two weeks, with the high and low levels for the season, follow:

	Close Oct. 31.	Close Oct. 24.	*Season's range High.	*Season's range Low.
Wheat, Dec., bu.	$1.14¼	$1.15	$1.17⅜	$ .85
Corn, Dec., bu.	.94⅛	.94½	1.02⅜	.52¼
Oats, Dec., bu.	.41	.41⅛	.46½	.26⅝
Rye, Dec., bu.	.83	.83⅜	.85¼	.55¼
Barley, Dec., bu.	.79½	.79	.81½	.63
Lard, Dec., lb.	.1147	.1145	.1277	.0925
Cotton, Dec., lb.	.1166	.1178	.1285	.0987
Butter, Nov., lb.	.31	.30½	.36⅛	.25⅝
Eggs, Oct., doz.	.27	.26⅝	.27¼	.20⅝
Wheat., Wpg., Dec., bu.	1.05⅝	1.07⅝	1.12⅝	.76½
Cocoa, N.Y., Dec., lb.	.0800	.0812	.0870	.0513
Cottonseed oil, N. Y., Dec., lb.	.0983	.0998	.1063	.0845
Coffee, N.Y., Dec., lb.	.0613	.0607	.0655	.0513
Sugar, N.Y., Mar., lb.	.0245	.0248	.0267	.0213
Rubber, N.Y., Dec., lb.	.1712	.1652	.1712	.1465
Hides, N.Y., Dec., lb.	.1167	.1145	.1298	.1090
Silver, Montreal, Dec., oz.	.4445	.4435	.4770	.4240

*Since trading in the contract started.

MIDAMERICA TIGHTENS HOLD ON C. & O. ROAD

New York, Oct. 31.—[Special.]—A tightening of the Midamerica corporations control of the Chesapeake & Ohio railway was disclosed today in a statement released by the New York Stock Exchange covering the purchase of stocks by the Van Sweringen interest.

The Midamerica corporation was formed to buy control of the Alleghany corporation when 47 per cent of its common stock was sold at auction a year ago by a banking group in default of a $48,000,000 bank loan. O. P. Van Sweringen dominates Midamerica, although the stock control of the company is held in the names of associates.

The stock exchange statement showed that the Alleghany corporation has spent $661,100 in acquiring 6,900 shares of stock in the Chesapeake corporation, which controls the Chesapeake & Ohio railway and other lines in the Van Sweringen system. This brought Alleghany's total holdings of Chesapeake corporation stock to 1,255,900 shares, the highest total since 1932. Alleghany now holds more than 70 per cent of Chesapeake corporation's stock.

ALBERTA BOND ISSUE, $1,250,000, TO BE DEFAULTED

Edmonton, Alta., Oct. 31.—(AP)—Premier William Aberhart announced today the province will default a bond issue of $1,250,000, due tomorrow. Although the principal will not be paid, interest at 3 per cent will be continued, he said.

His announcement came after the Bank of Canada wired Provincial Treasurer Cockroft it could not advance Alberta $3,500,000 requested earlier in the week, to pay the present issue and a maturity of $3,200,000, the principal of which was defaulted last April, although the interest has been met.

48 Favorable Dividend Actions Taken in Week

New York, Oct. 31.—(AP)—Favorable dividend changes numbered 48 in the last week compared with 46 in the preceding week Standard Statictics company reported today. There were two unfavorable changes compared with one the week before. For the first ten months of the year favorbie changes totaled 1,974 compared with 1,008 in the like period of 1935, while unfavorable changes were 93 against 220 last year.

PRODUCE MARKETS

Fresh eggs continued in active demand yesterday, with prices unchanged to 1c a doz higher; receipts, 2,537 cases. Butter prices were steady; receipts, 11,100 tubs. Live hens were steady to ½c a lb lower; poultry receipts, 16 trucks. Western potatoes easy and northern stock steady; receipts, 108 cars, with 320 cars on team track. Quotations follow:

WHOLESALE CREAMERY BUTTER PRICES.

	Chicago Whole milk.	Chicago Centralized.	New York.	Boston.	Philadelphia.
93 score	.32¾	....	34¼	....	34¼
92 score	.32	....	33¼	33⅜	33⅜
91 score	.31½	....	32¾	33¼	33¼
90 score	.31	31¾	32¼	33	32½
89 score	.30¾	....	31½	....	31½
88 score	....	....	....	....	31

WHOLESALE CHEESE PRICES.

	Chicago	Boston	New York.	Philadelphia.
Flats	....	....	19½	....
Twins	.17¼-17½	18¼-19¼	....	....
S. Dai.	.18 -18¼	18½-19	18¼-18½	18½-18⅝
Y. A.	....	18¾-19½	18½-18¾	....
Lghns	.18 -18¼	....	....	18½ 18⅝

U. S. GOVERNMENT GRADED EGGS.

The local office of the U. S. Department of Agricultural report following prices in case lots per dozen paid by retailers, hotels, restaurants, and institutions:

U. S. Extras [large] White Loose 43c
U. S. Extras [large] White Cartons 44c

LIVE POULTRY—WHOLESALE.

Broilers	15@16c	Springs	12½@14½c
Turkeys	16@19c	Ducks	9@17½c
Old roosters	13@14c	Geese	9@13c
Hens	11@17½c	Leghn. hens	10@11½c

FRESH EGGS.

Extra first, cars	31½c
do less than cars	31½c
Fresh first, cars	30c
Do less than cars	29c
Current receipts	28c
Dirties	24½c
Checks	23c
Refrigerators, extra	27c
do standards	26¾c

POTATOES.

Idaho, 100 lbs	$2.25@2.45
Colorado, 100 lbs	2.35@2.50
Wisconsin, 100 lbs	1.70@182.½

COUNTRY DRESSED VEAL.

50@60 lbs	9@ 9½c	90@100 lbs	11½-12¼c
70@80 lbs	10@11c	110@120, fcy	13½c

(X) REPUBLICAN

BUSINESS VIEWS THE ELECTION AS NATION'S CRISIS

Form of Government Held to Be at Stake.

[Continued from page 11, column 1.]

ing of any commodity.

10. Engage in the chattel mortgage and instalment business.

11. Buy, sell, hold, use franchises, patents, copyrights, inventions, licenses, concessions, trademarks, in this or any foreign country.

12. Enter into contracts of every description with any person, firm, association, or corporation anywhere in this or any other country, with or without security.

13. Lend money to any person, firm, association, or corporation.

May Underwrite Securities.

14. Underwrite securities of any corporation and guarantee payment of principal, interest, or dividends.

15. Engage in a brokerage business in any kind of securities created by anybody of any nature, without conditions.

16. Mortgage property of any kind and issue securities for almost any undertaking.

17. Conduct mergers of corporations.

Government operation of business is business conducted at the expense of all taxpayers and in competition with business enterprises owned by millions of industrial shareholders.

Warns Consumers Must Pay.

Discussing the same subject, the Guaranty Trust Company of New York in its current monthly bulletin warns that the consuming public is bound to bear the cost of government competition in the field of business in higher taxes and reduced standard of living.

"Government rivalry with private business has been rapidly and broadly increasing in the last few years," says the Guaranty bulletin. "That this competition is unfair to millions of people is obvious.

"In addition to the innumerable partnerships and individual business undertakings, each insurance policyholder, each owner of a share of corporate stock, and each man or woman who has savings on deposit in banks has a definite stake in American business.

Millions of Americans Affected.

"Americans have more than 40,000,000 savings accounts; upwards of 60,000,000 own insurance policies; between 10,000,000 and 11,000,000 own securities. All these—and a great proportion of them are wage earners—are vitally concerned with the progress and prosperity of the American business system. And the wage earners as such have a stake in business earnings that is perhaps less direct but no less real.

"Not only is it true that the competitive features of governmental business operation make such operation unfair to the owners and employés of private business enterprises, who include a large proportion of the population, but it is equally true that the inefficiency of government operation makes it unfair to consumers, who include the entire population.

Taxes Pay for Inefficiency.

"This is true regardless of whether the government enterprise is competitive or monopolistic, and regardless of whether the rates or prices charged are such as to show a profit or a loss. If the work is inefficiently done the net productivity of the business is reduced or wiped out, to the detriment of consumers as a body.

"And, finally, we should not lose sight of the fact that government competition with private business is usually conducted at the expense of the tax paying public, and that means at the expense of the average worker, who pays in the form of direct or indirect taxes a great portion of the cost of government."

BUTTER AND EGG PRICES UP; POTATOES LOWER

A forecast for lower temperatures over Sunday, an advance of a cent a dozen in the spot market, and continued liberal withdrawals of eggs from cold storage, were responsible for an advance of ⅛ to ¼ cent in egg futures yesterday on the Mercantile exchange. November contracts closed at 27⅛ cents a dozen. Current prices of fresh eggs are 3½ to 5½ cents a dozen above a month ago and the highest since Feb. 21, 1936. Extra firsts were quoted yesterday at 31½ cents.

Trade in butter futures was light, with the close up ⅛ to ¼ cent. November contracts closed at 31 cents a pound. Sales were 75 cars. Potato futures were slow, January contracts closing a cent lower at $2.84 per 100 pounds. Sales were 3 cars. Prices follow:

BUTTER. [Cents per pound.]

Stor. stands—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
November	30¾	31	30¾	31	30⅞
December	31	31⅜	31	31⅜	31¼

EGGS. [Cents per dozen.]

Refr. stands—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
November	26⅞	27⅛	26⅞	27⅛	26⅞
December	27¼	27⅜	27¼	27⅜	27¼

POTATOES. [Per 100 pounds.]

Idaho russets—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
January	$2.83	$2.85	$2.83	$2.84	....

U. S. TREASURY

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 31.—The following is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on Oct. 29:

Income to date this year	$ 1,392,800,000
Income to date last year	1,221,800,000
Increase	$ 171,000,000
Army	$ 124,400,000
Navy	158,400,000
Veterans' costs to date	244,700,000
Agricultural aid	37,000,000
Relief	61,400,000
Public works and work relief	1,032,400,000
Aid to home owners	70,700,000
Deficit this year	922,000,000
Deficit last year	1,366,000,000
Decrease	$ 444,000,000
Balance general fund today	$ 1,792,800,000
Balance previous day	1,808,100,000
Decrease	$ 15,300,000
Public debt this date	$33,830,600,000

USE OF CHECKS INDICATES DIP IN TRADE TOTAL

The volume of business transacted by check declined slightly in the week ended Oct. 28, banking statistics disclosed yesterday. Withdrawals in the Seventh reserve district amounted to $1,146,584,000, compared with $1,268,971,000 a week earlier and $1,000,922,000 in the corresponding period of 1935.

In Chicago debits totaled $673,117,000, compared with $740,298,000 in the preceding week and $589,261,000 in the same week last year. A decline was shown also for the nation as a whole, banks in the twelve federal reserve districts reporting debits of $9,080,001,000 for the week, against $9,462,455,000 in the week ended Oct. 21 and $7,384,223,000 in the week ended Oct. 30, 1935.

Bank clearings by members of the Chicago Clearing House association in the week ended yesterday totaled $316,600,000, against $314,600,000 in the preceding week and $283,200,000 in the 1935 period. Totals by days follow:

	Clearings.	Balances.
Monday	$ 44,900,000	$ 5,700,000
Tuesday	55,600,000	5,000,000
Wednesday	58,800,000	8,900,000
Thursday	48,500,000	4,100,000
Friday	54,200,000	6,200,000
Saturday	54,600,000	5,000,000
Total for week	316,600,000	34,900,000
Corresponding last year	283,200,000	30,400,000
Total for month of October	1,473,800,000	143,300,000
Corresponding month last yr.	1,190,600,000	114,200,000

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—(AP)—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits, $836,531,800 [unchanged]; total net demand deposits [average], $47,353,000 [increase]; time deposits [average], $1,655,000 [decrease]; clearings week ending today, $3,422,673,419; clearings week ending Oct. 24, $3,739,393,433.

Illinois Power Sales Set New Peak in September

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 31.—[U.P.]—A new peak was reached during September in sales of electricity to all ultimate consumers in Illinois, the Illinois Commerce commission announced today. Revenue during September totaled $12,526,950, a 12 per cent increase over September, 1935, when revenue totaled $11,188,744.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

Official weather forecasts for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

INDIANA: Unsettled Sunday and Monday, probably occasional rain, may change to snow in central and north portions by Monday; cooler in extreme north portion Sunday, much colder Monday.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Cloudy and unsettled Sunday and Monday, with occasional rain or snow; colder Sunday or Sunday night, much colder Monday.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Cloudy Sunday and Monday, probably occasional snow; much colder Sunday and Sunday night, continued cold Monday.

WISCONSIN: Mostly cloudy Sunday and Monday, probably occasional snow, preceded by rain in south portion; much colder Sunday and Sunday night, continued cold Monday.

MISSOURI: Unsettled Sunday and Monday, probably occasional rain, may change to snow in extreme north portion; colder in central and north portions Sunday, much colder Monday.

MINNESOTA: Occasional snow Sunday and possibly Monday; colder in northwest, much colder in east and south portions Sunday, continued cold Monday.

NORTH DAKOTA: Snow and colder Sunday; Monday generally fair and not quite so cold.

SOUTH DAKOTA: Snow and much colder Sunday; Monday unsettled and continued cold.

IOWA: Rain changing to snow Sunday; much colder; unsettled and continued cold Monday, possibly some snow in east and south portions.

NEBRASKA: Probably rain changing to snow and much colder Sunday; Monday unsettled and continued cold, possibly local snows.

KANSAS: Unsettled Sunday and Monday, probably rain changing to snow; much colder Sunday and Sunday night.

OHIO: Occasional rains Sunday, followed by colder in afternoon or night; Monday snow or rain and colder.

Place of observation. State of weather Oct. 31, 1936, 8 p. m. Chicago daylight time.	Direction of wind	Temp. 8 p. m.	Highest today	Lowest last night	Precipitation 24 hours
East central states—					
Alpena, rain	S.W.	46	46	32	.08
Cairo, cloudy	S.	62	64	46	...
Chicago, cloudy	S.W.	53	53	40	.15
Cincinnati, cloudy	S.	60	60	36	...
Cleveland, rain	S.	56	56	34	...
Detroit, rain	S.	50	54	36	...
Escanaba, rain	S.	46	48	42	.14
Evansville, cloudy	S.	62	64	44	...
Fort Wayne, cloudy	S.	52	54	38	.01
Grand Rapids, rain	S.W	48	48	36	.28
Green Bay, rain	S.	48	48	38	.30
Indianapolis, rain	S.	54	58	40	.04
Madison, rain	S.W.	48	48	40	.28
Marquette, cloudy	W.	48	48	M	...
Memphis, cloudy	S.	68	72	52	...
Milwaukee, rain	S.W.	50	50	40	.34
Nashville, cloudy	S.	62	66	38	...
Peoria, cloudy	S.	56	58	44	.22
Sault Ste. Marie, rain	S.	46	46	30	.32
Springfield, Ill., cloudy	S.	60	60	46	.06
La Crosse, cloudy	S.E.	50	50	42	1.26
West central states—					
Bismarck, cloudy	N.	30	40	32	...
Charles City, clear	W.	50	60	44	.84
Concordia, clear	S.W.	62	74	58	...
Davenport, cloudy	S.W.	58	58	44	.54
Des Moines, clear	S.	58	64	48	.38
Devils Lake, snow	N.	20	32	28	...
Dodge City, cloudy	S.	58	70	52	...
Dubuque, rain	N.	56	56	44	.62
Duluth, clear	N.	40	60	46	...
Huron, clear	N.	42	50	42	...
Kansas City, cloudy	S.W.	66	72	60	...
Keokuk, cloudy	S.W.	62	64	46	.14
Minneapolis, cloudy	N.	50	64	50	...
Moorhead, cloudy	N.	26	40	34	...
North Platte, cloudy	N.E.	60	72	50	...
Oklahoma City, cloudy	S.	66	72	58	...
Omaha, clear		64	72	58	.01
Sioux City, clear	N.	58	70	56	.54
Springfield, Mo., rain	S.	60	66	50	.01
St. Louis, cloudy	S.W.	64	66	48	.06
Wichita, cloudy	S.W.	68	74	60	...
Williston, snow	E.	26	34	30	...
Eastern states—					
Albany, cloudy	S.	42	46	32	...
Atlanta, clear	S.E.	54	68	40	...
Boston, clear	S.W.	44	50	34	...
Buffalo, cloudy	S.	54	54	30	...
New York, clear	S.W.	48	54	34	...
Oswego, cloudy	S.E.	44	46	32	...
Parkersburg, cloudy	S.E.	54	62	28	...
Philadelphia, clear	S.W.	46	54	34	...
Pittsburgh, cloudy	S.	54	58	30	...
Raleigh, cloudy	S.	50	62	38	...
Washington, cloudy	S.W.	48	58	34	...
Gulf states—					
Abilene, clear	S.	70	76	58	...
Amarillo, cloudy	S.W.	62	68	52	...
El Paso, cloudy	E.	68	72	58	...
Dallas, cloudy	S.E.	68	72	58	...
Galveston, cloudy	S.	74	80	M	M
Jacksonville, clear	N.E.	68	76	56	...
Miami, rain	N.E.	78	80	72	...
Mobile, cloudy	E.	70	76	46	...
Montgomery, cloudy	S.E.	66	76	46	...
New Orleans, cloudy	S.E	72	83	58	...
San Antonio, cloudy	S.E.	76	78	60	.02
Shreveport, cloudy	S.	76	80	58	...
Tampa, clear	E.	72	80	58	...
Brownsville, clear	S.L.	74	82	66	.04
Mountain states—					
Boise, cloudy	N.W.	48	54	48	...
Cheyenne, cloudy	N.W.	48	56	38	...
Denver, cloudy	N.W.	56	62	40	...
Havre, snow	N.E.	24	30	30	.04
Helena, snow	N.W.	22	30	28	.40
Lander, cloudy	S.	46	52	32	...
Miles City, snow	N.	32	38	38	.10
Phoenix, clear	S.	70	72	54	...
Pueblo, clear	S.W.	62	70	50	...
Salt Lake City, cloudy	S.E.	42	46	42	.44
Yellowstone Park, snow	N.E.	32	44	36	...
Pacific states—					
Fresno, clear	S.W.	60	52	50	1.16
Los Angeles, clear	S.W.	62	68	56	.38
Portland, rain	E.	52	52	46	.02
San Diego, cloudy	W.	62	66	62	.08
San Francisco, cloudy	W.	56	62	50	...
Seattle, clear	N.	50	52	48	.02
Spokane, cloudy	W.	44	50	44	...
Walla Walla, cloudy	N.	46	50	48	...
Yuma, clear	W.	70	78	54	...
Canadian—					
Battleford, cloudy	N.E.	14	18	14	.08
Calgary, snow	N.	12	20	20	.14
Edmonton, cloudy	N.E.	8	10	10	.72
Medicine Hat, snow	N.	18	24	24	.10
Minnedosa, snow	E.	14	30	20	.01
Montreal, cloudy	S.W.	38	38	26	...
Qu'Appelle, cloudy	N.E.	8	20	20	.04
The Pas, clear	Calm	4	10	4	.06
Toronto, cloudy	S.W.	50	50	26	...
White River, cloudy	N.	34	40	26	.10
Winnipeg, snow	N.E.	22	28	28	...

SUB-LEASE SACRIFICE MERCHANDISE MART
6,000 sq. ft., all or part. Term 4½ yrs. Will take substantial loss. Absolutely outstanding space buy of the year.
ADDRESS C M 514, TRIBUNE

NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, October 31, 1936.

Shares sold today	261,000
Year ago	317,670
Total sales 1936 to date	107,152,000
Total sales 1935 to date	55,842,532

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
†AeroSupMfgB	700	4⅛	4	4	....
AlaPow $7 pfd	10	83¼	83¼	83¼	....
Alum Co Am.	100	128	128	128	− 1
Alum Ltd	100	54	54	54	....
†Am Beverage	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
†AmCitP&LA	50	40½	40½	40½	− ⅛
Do new	200	44⅞	44⅞	44⅞	....
Am Cyan B	1,100	36½	36¼	36¼	+ ⅛
Am&FgnPwar	100	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	....
AmFork&Hoe	400	24½	24	24	....
Am Gas & El.	4,800	44⅜	42	44	+ 1⅜
†Am Gen	700	10½	10½	10½	....
†Do $2 pfd.	350	37	36⅞	37	+ ¼
Am Invest	100	28½	28½	28½	+ 1
Am Light & T	500	24	23⅞	23⅞	− ¼
†Am Maracaib	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
Am Meter	500	47½	45½	47½	+ 1¾
AmSupPower	8,700	3	2⅞	3	+ ⅛
Do 1st pfd	200	96	96	96	....
Do pfd	300	52¾	51	51	− 1
Apex Elec	300	40⅞	40¼	40⅞	− ⅛
†ArcturRTube	700	1⅛	1	1	− ⅛
[illegible]					
Lucky Tiger	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
†Mangel Strs	100	9	9	9	....
Mar St Shov	200	12½	12¼	12¼	− 1
Masonite	100	47½	47½	47½	....
Master Elec	100	15	15	15	....
†Mead John	100	107	107	107	+ ¼
†Memp N Gas	700	6¼	6¼	6¼	....
Mercant Strs.	200	31¼	31	31¼	+ 1¼
†Merritt C&S	100	5	5	5	....
Sesabi Iron	500	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
Mich Bumper	1,300	3¼	3⅛	3¼	+ ⅛
Mich Sug	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	− 1/16
Mid S P B vtc	1,000	1⅝	1⅜	1½	+ ⅛
Minn M&M	300	39¼	39¼	39¼	− ⅝
Mob Hud 2dpf	150	94	93½	93½	+ 1½
†Molybdenum	2,500	7⅝	7⅜	7⅜	− ⅛
†Mueller Brass	200	43⅛	43	43	− ¼
†Nat Bell Hess	900	2⅛	2	2⅛	....
†Nat Gyp A	200	54½	54¼	54½	+ ⅛
†Nat Invest	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
†Nat Rub Mch	100	5	5	5	− ⅛
Nat Svc pfd	100	1½	1½	1½	+ ¼
Nat Service	2,200	1/16	1/16	1/16	....
Nat Sug Ref.	400	25¾	25¼	25¼	− 1⅛
Nat Tea pfd	50	8½	8½	8½	....
†Nat Un Rad	100	1	1	1	− ⅛
†Nept Met A.	300	11	10½	11	+ ⅝
Nev Cal El	130	20	20	20	....

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
†N E Clock.	200	13⅛	12½	12½	− ⅛
N J Zinc	100	79	79	79	− ½
†Newm Min	300	99½	99	99½	+ ⅛
†NY&H Ros	100	29	29	29	....
NY Wat S pfd	30	56	56	56	....
Niag H Pow.	4,000	16¼	15⅞	16	− ⅛
Niag S M B.	300	14⅞	14½	14½	− ½
Niles-B-P	100	45⅜	45⅜	45⅜	− 1⅛
†Nipissing M.	200	2½	2⅜	2½	+ ⅛
Nor A L&Pwr	7,400	4⅝	4½	4½	....
Do pfd	50	60½	60½	60½	....
†Nor Am U S	100	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	....
†Nor Europ O.	1,600	1/16	1/16	1/16	....
N Ind P $6 pf	20	85	85	85	+ 2
Nor St P A	200	33⅝	33½	33½	− ½
†N West Eng.	200	29	29	29	+ ⅛
[illegible]					

DOMESTIC.

Sales, thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
[illegible]					
7	BirmingGas 5s'59	88½	88½	88½	....
1	CanNorP 5s'53	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜	+ ⅛
12	Can Pac 6s '42	112	111¾	112	+ ¼
1	CedRapMfg 5s'53	114¼	114¼	114¼	+ ⅞
1	CenAriL-P 5s'60	107½	107½	107½	+ 1
2	CenIllPS 5s '68G	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛	....
5	do 4½s '67F	102⅝	102	102	− ⅝
6	Cen P&L 5s'56	95¼	95	95	+ ⅛
5	CenStEl 5½s'54	71¼	71¼	71¼	+ ¼
1	do 5s '48	69	69	69	− ½
5	CenStP&L 5½s'53	76⅞	76⅝	76⅝	− ⅛
2	ChiRy cod 5s'27	79½	79	79½	+ 1
1	CinStRy 6s'55B	101	101	101	− ¼
5	CitiesSer 5s'50	76⅛	76	76⅛	+ ⅛
1	CitSGas 5½s'42	102½	102½	102½	+ ⅛
3	CitSP&L 5½s'49	76	75	75¼	− ⅝
5	CitSPow 5½s'52	75	75	75	....
1	†Com'lE 4½s'56C	112	112	112	....
4	†do 4s '81F	107¼	107¼	107¼	....
5	Comm P&L 5s'57	83⅝	83	83⅝	+ 1⅛
4	ConGasUt 6s'43	97½	97	97	− ½
13	ContG&E 5s'58A	93	92⅞	93	....
1	CumCP-L 4½s'56	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞	− ⅛
2	DerbyG&E 5s'46	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝	+ ⅝
2	DetCGas 6s'47A	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝	....
7	DetIntBr 6½s'52	12¼	11½	12¼	+ ¼
10	do 7s '52	4⅝	3⅞	3⅞	− ⅝
1	do 7s '52ctf	4½	4½	4½	+ ½
12	EastG&F 4s'56A	92	91½	92	....
17	ElecP&L 5s2030	89½	89¼	89¼	− ¼
1	EmpO&R 5½s'42	87⅝	87⅝	87⅝	....
2	FedWater 5½s'54	95¼	95	95	....
11	Fla P&L 5s '54	97¼	96⅞	96⅞	− ⅛
9	GE-G5s'44As p xw	100	99	99⅜	− ¼
4	Gatin P 5s '56	101⅜	101⅛	101⅛	− ⅛
1	do 6s '41	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	+ ⅛
1	do 6s '41B	98½	98½	98½	....
1	Gen Ray 6s '48	70	70	70	....
2	Gen WW 5s '43A	94½	94	94½	+ ¼
6	Geo P 5s '67	102¼	102	102¼	+ ¼
4	Glen A C 4s '65	89⅝	89⅝	89⅝	− ⅛
2	†Groc S P 6s '45	81	81	81	+ 1
3	Hall P 6s'47A stp	96⅝	96⅜	96⅜	+ ¼
4	Idaho P 5s '47	107½	107½	107½	− ⅝
1	Ill Cen 6s '37	100	100	100	+ ¼
3	Ill P&L 5s '56C	103	102⅞	102⅞	....
1	do 5½s '57	96	96	96	− ½
1	do 6s '53	105½	105½	105½	− ¼
5	Ind E 5s '51C	95½	95¼	95¼	....
1	Ind S 5s '50	81⅝	81⅝	81⅝	− ¼
1	do 5s '63A	81⅝	81⅝	81⅝	− ½
1	Inter P 6s '48	13	13	13	− 1
1	Int Salt 5s '51	108	108	108	− ¼
9	†Int S A 5s '47	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝	+ ⅝

Sales, thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
7	Int Pow 6s '52	71⅞	71⅜	71⅜	+ ¼
12	do 5s '57	76⅝	76	76⅛	+ ⅛
15	Int P S 4½s '58	86⅝	86⅜	86⅜	− ⅜
2	Ia Pub S 5s'57	105¼	105¼	105¼	− ½
3	Jack G 5s '42 stp	54½	54	54½	+ ½
5	J C P&L 4½s'61C	106	106	106	− ⅛
4	do 5s '47B	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜	....
1	Ky Util 6½s'48D	107	107	107	+ ¼
4	do 5½s 55F	101	101	101	....
4	do 5s '61H	97	96¾	97	+ ¼
1	Kim C 5s '43A	103⅝	103⅜	103⅜	− ⅛
4	Kop G&C 5½s'50	104	104	104	....
2	Lib McN&L5s'42	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜	....
1	Manit P 5½s '51A	86	86	86	− 1
1	Mcord R 6s'43	102½	102½	102½	− ¼
1	MinnP&L 4½s'78	102¼	102¼	102¼	....
[illegible]					

FOREIGN BONDS.

Sales, thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
[illegible]					
1	Prussia El 6s'54	25½	25½	25½	− ⅛
1	Rio de Jan6½s'59	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	....
10	Russia 6½s1919	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅜
7	do 6½s N C '19	1½	1¼	1¼	− ⅛
2	SantiagChil 7s'49	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	....
1	Stines4s'46stp ctfs	45	45	45	− 1½
1	VamWtP 5½s'57	102¼	102¼	102¼	....

†Officially listed on application by the corporation.

xd—Ex dividend. ex—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. ww—With warants. xw—Without warants.

JOINT STOCK LAND BANK BONDS

NOMINAL QUOTATIONS.
[Quoted by F. A. Carlton & Co.]

		Bid.	Asked.
Atlanta	5	99¾	101
Atlantic	5	3.50%	2.50%
Do	3	99½	101
Burlington	5	96	99
California	5	103	....
*Chicago Rcr's Ctfs		7	8
Dallas	5	3.50%	2.50%
Denver	5	86	88
First Carolinas	5	88	90
First Fort Wayne	4½	3.50%	2.50%
First Montgomery	5	88	90
First New Orleans	5	93	95
First Texas	5	96½	98
First Trust	5	100¼	101½
Do	4¾	100¼	101½
Do	4½	100¼	101½
Do	4¼	100¼	101½
Fletcher	4½	3.50%	2.50%
Do	3¾	101	102½
Do	3	100	102
Fremont	5	76½	78½
Do	4¾	76	78
Greenbrier	5	3.50%	....
Greensboro	5	3.50%	2.50%
Do	3	99½	101
Illinois Monticello	4½	99½	101
Illinois Midwest	5	76	77½
Iowa	4½	97	99
Do	4¾	96	98
Kentucky	5	3.00%	....
Lafayette	5	95	97
Do	4½	94	96
Lincoln	5	92	94
Do	4½	91	93
Louisville	5	100	101
Maryland Virginia	5	3.50%	2.50%
Mississippi	5	100	101
New York	5	97	99
North Carolina	5	98½	100
Ohio Pennsylvania	5	98	99½
*Oregon Washington	5	62	65
Pacific Coast Portland	5	99½	101
Pacific Coast Salt Lake	5	104	....
Pacific Coast San Fran	5	3.00%	2.00%
Pennsylvania	5	99½	101
Phoenix	5	108¼	109½
Do	4½	105	107½
Potomac	5	99½	101
*St. Louis Rcr's Ctfs		37	39
*St. Louis C. O. D.		36½	38
San Antonio	5	3.50%	2.50%
*So. Minn. Rcr's Ctfs		21¼	23
*So. Minn. C. O. D.		21½	23¼
Southwest	5	72	74
Tennessee	5	100	101
Union Detroit	5	98	99½
Do	4½	97½	99
Union Louisville	5	100	101
Virginia Carolina	5	3.50%	2.50%
Do	3½	100	101¼
Virginian	5	98	99½

*Bank in receivership and bonds traded flat.

SILVER FUTURES.

MONTREAL, Que., Oct. 31.—(AP)—Silver futures closed steady, 10 to 20 points higher. Prices in cents per ounce:

Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
6 December	44.50	44.45	44.45*

*Bid.

COTTONSEED OIL.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—(AP)—COTTONSEED OIL—Bleachable was quiet today and prices eased 2 to 3 points net lower under liquidation and commission house selling. Sales, 42 contracts. Bleachable spot nominal; December, 9.83c per lb; January, 9.88c per lb; March, 10.00c per lb; May, 10.04c per lb.

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EXPORT COPPER RISES AS SALES SET NEW PEAK

Month's Turnover Above 351 Million Pounds.

New York, Oct. 31.—(AP)—The price of copper for export to Europe pushed upward again to a new five year peak today as figures were made public indicating domestic sales of the red metal in October had established a new monthly record.

Sales for European delivery were made at 10.35 to 10.375 cents a pound, compared with 10.25 to 10.325 cents yesterday and 10.15 to 10.20 cents last week. Today's quotations were the highest since January of 1931.

Domestic Sales at Peak.

Domestic sales, motivated by demand from the construction, automobile, electrical, and other industries reached a total of 351,068,000 pounds for October, with reports for the last two days missing, a trade journal reported. The previous high record was established last July, on 350,900,000 pounds.

In view of the increasing disparity between the domestic price of 10 cents and the export quotation, some observers here said they expected a mark up locally before long. While some of the export buying was said to be speculative, most of it was regarded the result of legitimate requirements in industry.

Production Quota Raised.

Despite a fourth consecutive increase in the foreign production quota by the cartel—a 95 per cent rate to be effective Nov. 1 as compared with a 70 per cent rate on Aug. 1—speculative and armament purchases abroad were continued at an active pace.

Domestic buying was stimulated rather than retarded by the rise to 10 cents a pound during the week. Custom smelters are reluctant sellers even at the higher level, and scrap dealers are holding out for further advance.

Lead registered an aggregate advance of 20 cents a pound, establishing the highest price since 1931. Tin advanced only 2 cents a pound, influenced primarily by a sharp turnabout at London and the revived hopes for an eleventh-hour agreement for a renewal of the restriction scheme which is scheduled to expire at the year-end.

WINNETKA STATE BANK CHANGES TO NATIONAL SYSTEM

The State Bank of Winnetka yesterday announced its conversion into a national bank, to be known as the First National Bank of Winnetka, effective tomorrow.

Stockholders approved the application for a national charter at meetings on Oct. 19 and 23. The officers and directors remain the same. Officers are: President, Edward C. Haase; vice president, Sanborn Hale; cashier, Byron A. Warnes, recently appointed, and assistant cashier, Erwin Hale.

Gold Dust Changes Name to Hecker Products Corp.

G. K. Morrow, chairman of the board of directors of Gold Dust corporation, announced yesterday that effective Nov. 2 the name of the corporation would be changed to Hecker Products corporation.

CHICAGO CURB.

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Barlow&SeeCl A	60	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	18
Campana Gold.	100	2	2	2	2⅛
F Fehr Brew	1,365	1¼	1¼	1¼	1⅛
Mpls Brewing.	92	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6½
KCSchmidt Br.	50	1¼	1¼	1¼	98c
Soss Mfg Co.	50	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	7

Total sales, 1,717 shares.

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LaSalle Resident School of Accounting is organizing its semi-annual class for a limited number of men who wish to prepare for the May C. P. A. examination.
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Guide Book to REAL ESTATE Values
Chicago's most consulted "guide book" to real estate values today, as for the past 20 years, is the Tribune want ad section.
Far more real estate—city, suburban, and in other communities—is advertised in the Tribune than in any other Chicago newspaper.
To find the real estate in which you are interested, follow the Tribune want ad section regularly.

BOND MARKET IRREGULAR IN DULL SESSION

Pre-election Caution Is Reflected in Trade.

BOND AVERAGES

[Compiled by the Associated Press.]

	20 rails.	10 indust.	10 util.	10 fgn.
Net change	....	....	—.1	....
Saturday	97.0	103.9	102.3	70.7
Previous day	97.0	103.9	102.4	70.7
Month ago	97.5	103.3	103.0	69.3
Year ago	81.6	100.1	98.5	69.0
1936 high	97.9	104.1	103.1	72.0
1936 low	86.9	101.8	99.3	67.6
1935 high	87.8	102.2	99.8	70.4
1935 low	76.4	92.2	84.5	65.5
1932 low	45.8	40.0	64.6	42.2
1928 high	101.1	98.9	102.9	100.5

10 LOW YIELD BONDS.

Saturday	112.7	Prev. day	112.7
Month ago	112.7	Year ago	109.3
1936 high	112.9	1936 low	110.2
1935 high	110.7	1935 low	107.9
1928 high	104.4	1932 low	86.8

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Oct. 31.—Bonds moved within a restricted area today on the New York exchange. Reflecting pre-election caution as well as the usual week end dullness, the market was extremely quiet during the two hour period. Domestic corporation bonds continued to absorb what little interest that was displayed.

Transactions amounted to $4,875,000, as compared with $5,487,000 on Saturday a week ago.

Federal List Uneven.

Trading in United States government loans was even further restricted today, sales amounting to only $164,400 on the exchange, compared with $298,800 a week ago. The group lacked a definite trend, gains and losses being about equally distributed throughout the list at the close. Advances ranged from 1-32 to 4-32 point while declines were 1-32 to 3-32 point. High grade corporate investments merely marked time with prices virtually unchanged.

Irregular price trends also spread well over the list of secondary and convertible corporate bonds with some profit taking shown in a few of the convertible industrial loans.

Register Sharp Drops.

Allis Chalmers convertible 4s reached 2¼ points, while International Cement 4s dropped 3¼ points on a few sales. Mixed movements also characterized the list of lower-priced railroad issues although net changes were confined in most cases to fractions. Only nominal changes were recorded in the group price averages.

The market for foreign dollar obligations was dull and featureless.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

If you wish information about investments or insurance write to The Tribune Investors' Guide. Inclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply. Answers of public interest are published, but inquirers' names are never revealed. Please do not ask for information on more than one company in each letter. Answers to inquiries are based on information which The Tribune believes reliable, fair, and unprejudiced, but The Tribune assumes no responsibility therefor.

Sunday, November 1, 1936.

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The Tax on Undistributed Profits.

Many corporation executives find the new federal tax on undistributed profits a headache. Judging from letters received by Investors' Guide, stockholders regard it entirely as a blessing. Almost one out of every ten letters contains some inquiry as to how much may be expected in dividends from this or that corporation as a result of the law.

The question is: "Just what does it mean?"

An explanation of the tax rates was printed on Aug. 2. Since that time company after company has increased its dividend rate or declared extra dividends. Others have announced their intention of paying out extras before the end of the year.

All in all, the shower of dividend checks in the last two months of 1936 should be the heaviest in several years. Though the new tax law probably is the largest factor, the mere fact of increased earnings has contributed to this phenomenon.

Many companies, however, are in such a position that paying out a large share of their profits in dividends is entirely contrary to good business practice. If they do they will be using funds which should be invested in the business or used to provide a surplus to cushion them and their stockholders against lean years. If they do not, they will be penalized by the tax levy. Either way, the investor is the loser in the long run.

Corporations requiring large inventories of goods need their surplus funds to promote expansion and increase future profits.

Corporations with heavy debt should use a good share of profits to retire bonds or bank loans, thus cutting interest charges and making for larger per share earnings for stockholders.

Corporations with working capital and surpluses depleted or wiped out during the depression should limit dividends until those surpluses and working capital are reasonably well rebuilt.

Many corporations of this type are not going to yield to the pressure of the new tax.

On the other hand, corporations with ample surpluses and working capital and little or no funded debt may be expected to distribute most of their profits to stockholders in the form of dividends.

Whether this is a good thing or not may be open to question. It should be remembered that dividend payments amount to a reduction in the asset value or equity of the common stockholders in the company. A capable management should be able to determine what use of profits will best serve the interests of stockholders.

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, October 31, 1936.

DOMESTIC. — UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT LOANS. [United States government bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds.] — UNITED STATES TREASURY NOTES. [Quoted by C. F. Childs & Co.] [Fractional parts of quotations are in 32ds of 1 point.] — FOREIGN.

XIN—Ex interest. ct—Certificates.

COTTON RALLIES MILDLY AFTER AN EARLY DECLINE

Reports of frost in parts of the eastern cotton belt states imparted a firmer undertone yesterday to the cotton futures market. Buying was aggressive and brought about a moderate rally after an early decline. Closing trades on futures in Chicago were 2 points lower to 4 points higher. Other American markets closed 3 points higher to 6 points lower. [A point equals 1-100 cent a pound or 5 cents a bale.]

Spot cotton closed unchanged to 5 points lower with New Orleans and New York at 12.10 cents; Galveston, 11.80 cents and Houston at 11.85 cents a pound. Prices follow:

CHICAGO MARKET.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
December	11.68	11.68	11.65	11.66	11.68
January	11.65	11.68	11.65	11.68	11.64
March	11.72	11.73	11.71	11.73	11.73
May	11.74	11.75	11.73	11.75	11.74
July	11.70	11.72	11.68	11.72	11.70
October	11.25	11.20	11.25	11.25	11.28

NEW ORLEANS MARKET.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
December	11.59	11.63	11.56	11.63	11.59
January	11.55	11.59	11.55	11.59	11.57
March	11.58	11.63	11.57	11.63	11.60
May	11.60	11.67	11.60	11.66	11.63
July	11.54	11.60	11.54	11.60	11.58
October	11.13	11.19	11.13	11.19	11.18

NEW YORK MARKET.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
December	11.60	11.64	11.58	11.64	11.61
January	11.60	11.60	11.58	11.60	11.60
March	11.63	11.66	11.60	11.65	11.64
May	11.65	11.66	11.63	11.66	11.67
July	11.61	11.62	11.58	11.61	11.62
October	11.15	11.17	11.14	11.14	11.20

INVESTING COMPANIES

⊗ REPUBLICAN

SEVERAL SMALL SECURITY ISSUES DUE THIS WEEK

Bus Line, Mine, Utilities Among Offerings.

Several small security issues will become eligible for public offering this week upon completion of the required twenty days since registration with the Securities and Exchange commission.

Among these are the following securities of the National City Lines, Inc., Chicago: 30,000 shares of $50 par $3 preferred, series A; 305,000 shares of $1 par common, part of which will be issued privately. There will also be 30,000 shares of $10 par class A stock, which are to be issued privately.

The preferred stock and 60,000 shares of the common will be offered publicly at $50 and $12.50 a share, respectively. The class A stock and 20,000 shares of the common are to be issued to City Coach Lines, Inc., while 120,000 shares of common will be issued to Transcorporation Investors, Inc., both of whom are present stockholders.

Will Buy Other Bus Lines.

Of the remaining common shares, 45,000 shares will be reserved for the conversion of class A and 60,000 for conversion of the preferred. Proceeds from the sale of stock issues will be used to acquire assets of other bus companies. Reynolds & Co. and Laurance M. Marks & Co. are the underwriters for the issues which become eligible on Friday.

Other prospective offerings include $5,000,000 in 10 year 6 per cent debentures of Major Metals corporation, New York City, with attached estate fund certificates, to be offered in units of from $50 to $1,000. Proceeds are to be used for expansion of mining facilities.

Turner Falls Power and Electric company, Turner Falls, Mass., seeks to issue $3,000,000 in first mortgage series A bonds. Proceeds will be used to pay off $3,000,000 in series A, 5s, due Dec. 1, 1952, to be called on Dec. 1 of this year.

Two Utility Issues.

The Omaha and Council Bluffs Street Railway company bondholders committee, Omaha, Neb., plans to issue certificates of deposit for $5,665,000 first consolidated gold 5s. J. & W. Seligman & Co. and Redmond & Co., and A. B. Leach are the underwriters.

Mountain State Water company, Philadelphia, proposes to offer $250,000 in first sinking fund 5s, series B, 1961. Proceeds are for the purpose of redeeming first mortgage 6s, series A. Bond and Goodwin are the underwriters.

CATTLE AND HOG PRICES DROP AT CLOSE OF WEEK

Live stock and meat markets became extremely unsettled last week, both cattle and hogs fluctuating sharply in price toward the close when expected increases in wholesale meat prices failed to materialize.

Steers soared to new eight months' highs in midweek, but reacted later to finish 25 to 50 cents under the best levels of the week. However, sufficient business was transacted at the higher rates to raise the average for the six days to $9.65, the highest weekly average of the year, showing an advance of 25 cents over the previous week.

Farmers continued to move hogs to market due to the scarcity and high price of grain, and packers were again forced to dip into the later winter potential pork supply, the week's average weights being the lightest since January, 1935.

The hog market sank to new 1936 lows late in the week, the six day average at $9.25 being a new low for the year and 20 cents under the previous week. Top grades at the close of the week returned hog raisers the smallest net price per hundred pounds in ten months.

Lambs closed about in line with a week ago, but the six day average figured 15 cents lower at $8.35, a new low average for 1936.

The meager receipts of hogs on the open market yesterday sold steady considering quality. Practically all cattle and lambs consigned to the open market were carried over.

LIVE STOCK STATISTICS

AVERAGE PRICES AT CHICAGO.

	Cattle.	*Hogs.	Sheep.	Lambs.
Last week	$ 9.65	$ 9.40	$3.25	$8.35
Prev. week	9.40	9.45	3.25	8.50
1935	10.45	11.40	4.00	9.50
1934	7.20	7.60	1.75	6.15
1933	5.40	4.05	2.25	6.40
1932	6.50	3.20	1.75	5.05
1931	8.70	4.65	1.90	5.40
Avge. 1931-'35	7.65	6.20	2.35	6.50

*Hog prices for 1935 and 1934 include $2.25 processing tax collected by the federal government. This tax began Nov. 5, 1933, and ended Jan. 6, 1936, when it was declared unconstitutional by the Supreme court. There has never been a processing tax on other live stock.

LIVE STOCK MOVEMENT AT CHICAGO.

RECEIPTS.

	Cattle.	Calves.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Est. Oct. 31	1,000	100	5,500	4,000
Last week	57,470	9,537	118,703	75,843
Prev. week	50,391	8,643	110,226	74,723
Year ago	50,160	9,487	78,615	40,232
†2 yrs. ago	60,649	13,776	122,239	68,396

†Including 8,488 cattle and 2,214 calves owned by the government.

SHIPMENTS.

	Cattle.	Calves.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Est. Oct. 31	100	....	100	100
Last week	15,795	1,373	10,115	25,556
Prev. week	18,435	2,403	9,571	22,112
Year ago	17,856	2,485	8,405	7,653
2 yrs. ago	17,693	1,407	7,986	14,755

RECEIPTS AT TWENTY MARKETS.

CHICAGO STOCKS

Saturday, October 31, 1936.

a—Also extra or extras. g—Declared or paid so far this year. k—Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year.

GRAIN IN OTHER MARKETS

[Futures, per bushel.]

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
October Wheat.					
Wpg	1.08⅝	1.09⅛	1.07⅞	1.08½	1.08⅛
November Wheat.					
Wpg	1.08½	1.09	1.07⅞	1.08⅝	1.08⅛
December Wheat.					
Kas C.	1.11⅝	1.11⅝	1.10⅝	1.11¼	1.11⅛
Mpls	1.28	1.28⅛	1.27⅝	1.27⅞	1.22½
*Dul	1.32⅝	1.33¼	1.32⅝	1.33¼	1.32½
Wpg	1.05⅝	1.06⅝	1.05	1.05⅝	1.05½
†Lvpl	1.18⅞	1.19¼	1.18⅞	1.19¼	1.19¼
March Wheat.					
†Lvpl	1.11⅞	1.12⅝	1.11⅞	1.12⅝	1.12⅛
May Wheat.					
Kas C.	1.08⅝	1.09	1.08¼	1.08⅝	1.08½
Mpls	1.23	1.23¼	1.22⅝	1.22⅝	1.22⅝
*Dul	..			1.28⅝	1.28
Wpg	1.06⅝	1.07¼	1.05⅞	1.06⅝	1.06¼
†Lvpl	1.10⅝	1.11⅛	1.10⅝	1.11⅛	1.11¼
July Wheat.					
Kas. C.	.95⅝	.95⅝	.95	.95½	.94⅞
Mpls	.....	.....	.....	1.18	1.17⅝
December Corn.					
Kas C.	.96⅝	.97⅛	.96⅝	.97⅛	.96⅛
October Oats.					
Wpg	.43	.43	.42½	.42⅞	.42⅞
December Oats.					
Mpls	.40	.40	.39⅞	.39⅞	.40
Wpg	.42⅝	.42½	.41⅝	.42½	.42⅛
May Oats.					
Mpls	.40⅛	.40⅛	.39⅞	.40	.40
Wpg	.43¼	.43⅝	.42⅝	.43⅝	.43⅛
October Rye.					
Wpg	.68⅝	.68¾	.68½	.68½	.68½
December Rye.					
Mpls	.79⅛	.79½	.79	.79½	.79
Dul	.....	.....	.....	.80⅝	.80¾
Wpg	.67¾	.68⅛	.67⅝	.68	.67⅝
May Rye.					
Mpls	.78⅛	.78½	.78⅛	.78⅜	.77½
Wpg	.68⅝	.69⅝	.68½	.68⅞	.68⅝
October Feed Barley.					
Wpg	.58¼	.68½	.57¾	.58½	.58
December Feed Barley.					
Mpls	.73⅞	.73⅞	.73⅞	.73⅞	.73¾
Wpg	.56⅝	.56⅞	.56	.56⅝	.56½
May Feed Barley.					
Mpls	.67⅝	.68	.67⅝	.68	.68
Wpg	.56	.56⅛	.55¼	.55¾	.55¾
December Malting Barley.					
Mpls	.....	.....	.....	1.12½	1.14
October Flaxseed.					
Wpg	1.62¼	1.63¾	1.62⅛	1.63¾	1.61¾
December Flaxseed.					
Mpls	2.06½	2.07	2.06	2.06	2.06
Dul	2.03	2.03	2.03	2.03	2.03½
Wpg	1.63	1.63½	1.63	1.63⅛	1.62½
May Flaxseed.					
Mpls	1.98	1.98	1.98	1.98	1.99

*Durum.
†Exchange, $4.89; Friday, $4.89.

BOARD OF TRADE SALES

Volume of trading in principal grains on the Chicago Board of Trade on Nov. 1, in thousands of bushels, follows:

	December.	May.	July.	Total.
Wheat	10,305	9,295	968	20,568
Corn	2,152	1,314	596	4,062
Oats	528	472	....	1,000
Rye	103	151	1	255
Total				25,885

Total open interest at the close Nov. 1, in thousands of bushels, follows:

	December.	May.	July.	Total.
Wheat	46,897	48,862	5,185	100,944
Corn	28,863	20,718	4,891	54,472
Oats	28,312	22,420	477	51,209
Rye	3,233	2,236	158	5,627
Feed barley	248	......	....	248
Total				212,500

COFFEE

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—(AP)—COFFEE—Futures were steadier today on renewed trade and Brazilian buying, encouraged by continued firmness in the primary markets, and reports of labor difficulties at some ports in Columbia. Santos opened 5 to 7 points higher and closed 10 to 11 points higher. Sales, 6,250 bags. New No. 7 opened 5 points higher to 1 point lower and closed unchanged to 3 points higher. Sales, 8,500 bags.

Prices of new Rio contracts in cents per pound:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
December	6.15	6.15	6.11	6.13	6.10
March	6.16	6.17	6.15	6.17	6.15
May	6.21	6.25	6.21	6.25	6.22
July	6.29	6.30	6.29	6.30	6.28
September	6.34	6.34	6.34	6.34	6.34

Spot coffee, steady; Santos 4s, 10 to 10⅛c; Rio 7s, 8½c. Cost and freight offers included Santos bourbon 3s and 5s at 9.60 to 9.85c.

COCOA

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—[Special.]—Cocoa futures advanced 2 points to 4 points today on purchases of 46 lots of 30,000 lbs each. Range of prices in cents per pound:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
December	8.00	8.00	8.00	8.00	7.97
March	7.93	8.03	7.93	8.03	7.99
May	8.02	8.09	8.02	8.09	8.07
July	8.13	8.19	8.13	8.19	8.16
September	8.20	8.27	8.20	8.27	8.24

GASOLINE AND OILS.

GASOLINE—Tax included, service stations: Red Crown, 17.4c per gal; Ethyl, 19.4c; Stanolind, 15c. FUEL OIL—Stanolex, No. 1, tank wagon, less than 150 gals, 7.6c; 150 gals and over, 6⅝c. KEROSENE—Tank wagon, 31½c per gal. LINSEED OIL—Raw, 80c per gal; boiled, 83c. TURPENTINE—50c per gal in drums. DENATURED ALCOHOL—35c per gal. WHITE LEAD—100 lbs, $11.50 cwt.

CHICAGO GRAIN PRICES

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
WHEAT.					
Dec.	1.13⅞	1.14½	1.13½	1.14¼	1.13⅝
May	1.12½	1.13	1.12¼	1.12⅝	1.12¼
July	.99⅛	.99⅝	.99⅛	.99⅝	.98⅞
CORN.					
Dec.	.94⅛	.94⅞	.94⅛	.94⅞	.94
May	.89⅝	.90¼	.89⅝	.90¼	.89⅝
July	.86½	.87	.86½	.86⅞	.86⅝
OATS.					
Dec.	.40⅝	.41	.40⅝	.41	.40⅝
May	.41	.41¼	.40⅞	.41¼	.40⅞
July	....	....	....	.38⅝	.38⅝
RYE.					
Dec.	.82¾	.83	.82⅝	.83	.82¾
May	.81¼	.81¼	.80⅝	.81	.80⅞
July	....	....	....	.75	.75
SOY BEANS.					
Dec.	1.22⅝	1.22⅝	1.22	1.22½	1.22⅛
May	1.23	1.23½	1.23	1.23½	1.23¼
FEED BARLEY.					
Dec.	....	....	....	.79½	.79½

CASH GRAIN

Official receipts of grain at Chicago Saturday: Wheat, 6 cars; corn, 89 cars; oats, 4 cars; rye, 2 cars; barley, 32 cars; soy beans, 60 cars. Range of cash grain prices per bushel in leading markets:

WHEAT.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 1 red.	....	1.19	....
No. 2 hd.	....	1.19½@20	....
	Duluth.	**Winnipeg.**	**Minneapolis.**
No. 1 d.n.	1.40⅞@48⅞	1.08⅝	1.40⅞@48⅞
No. 2 d.n.	1.39⅞@45⅞	1.06⅞	1.39⅞@45⅞
		Toledo.	**Omaha.**
No. 2 red.	....	1.17½@18½	....
No. 2 d.h.	....		1.18½

CORN.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 5 mx.	95	....	....
No. 2 yel.	1.06@08	....	....
No. 3 yel.	1.03	....	1.03½
No. 4 yel.	.96½@07⅝	....	99 @02
No. 5 yel.	.94½@05	....	97 @98½
No. 4 wh.	.98½@99¼	....	....
No. 5 wh.	.98¼@98½	....	....
S. Grd.	.87½@94	....	95
	Minneapolis.	**Omaha.**	**Peoria.**
No. 2 yel.	1.08@09	1.12½	....
No. 3 yel.	1.05+07	1.11½	1.00@1.00½
No. 4 yel.	....	1.06½	97½@98
No. 3 wh.	....	1.10	

OATS.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 1 wh.	44	....	....
No. 2 wh.	45¼	....	....
	Duluth.	**Omaha.**	**Minneapolis.**
No. 3 wh.	.41 @43	45	40 @43
	Winnipeg.	**Toledo.**	**Peoria.**
No. 2 wh.	43⅛	47 @48	

RYE, BARLEY, AND FLAX.

	Rye.	Barley.	Flax.
Chicago	96	65 @1.45	2.18
Mil'kee	....	1.05 @1.46	
Minn'lis	.82½@87½	64 @1.35	2.05 @18
Duluth	.84½@87½	66 @1.25	2.03

SOY BEANS.

No. 2 yellow was sold at $1.23 per bu, track Chicago; No. 3 yellow, $1.22@1.22¼; No. 4 yellow, $1.20.

PRIMARY GRAIN MOVEMENT

Receipts—	Wheat, bu.	Corn, bu.	Oats, bu.
Last wk.	3,571,000	2,627,000	657,000
Prev. wk.	3,971,000	2,090,000	719,000
Year ago	4,471,000	3,468,000	1,799,000
Shipments—			
Last wk.	3,508,000	1,030,000	1,436,000
Prev. wk.	3,786,000	944,000	1,276,000
Year ago	2,969,000	1,304,000	1,665,000

SEASON'S PRIMARY RECEIPTS.
[Thousands of bushels.]

	Wheat. July 1 to date.	Corn. Nov. 1 to date.	Oats. Aug. 1 to date.
1936-'37	137,251	188,918	20,061
1935-'36	148,162	*1,350	65,716
1934-'35	83,787	*902	16,971

*New season Nov. 1.

FIELD SEEDS

[Wholesale, round lots, per 100 pounds.]

Timothy, old crop	$ 5.50 to $ 5.75	
Do new crop	5.25 to 5.50	
Red clover, fair to choice	22.00 to 29.00	
Alsike clover	15.00 to 19.00	
Red top, cleaned basis	15.50 to 17.00	
Alfalfa, Kansas	20.00 to 22.50	
Do Idaho	21.00 to 24.00	
Do Grimm	25.00 to 28.00	
Sweet clover, cleaned basis, country run	9.00 to 10.00	

HAY MARKET

[Per ton.]

	No. 1.	No. 2.	No. 3.
Timothy or mixed, rail	$18@20	$16@18	$12@14
Do truck	16@18	14@16	10@12
Clover, rail	18@20	16@18	12@14

No. 1 and top 2 alfalfa [choice], $21@23; marsh hay, $8@14; rye straw, $11; oat, wheat straw, $8@9. Receipts—Six cars and 4 trucks timothy, 1 car alfalfa, 1 car prairie, 1 car and 1 truck oat straw, 1 car rye straw.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 31.—(AP)—Flour, carload lots, per barrel in 98 pound cotton sacks: Family patents, unchanged, $7.10@7.30. Standard patents, unchanged, $6.70@6.90. Shipments, 21,931 brls. Pure bran, $28.00@28.50, and standard middlings, $33.00@33.50 per ton.

CHICAGO STOCKS' DIVIDENDS RISE TO ESCAPE TAX

Total for 10 Months 41% Over Year Ago.

Reflecting the desire of corporations to avoid the heavy federal surtax on undistributed profits, the amount of dividends paid by corporations listed on the Chicago Stock exchange during the first ten months of this year rose 41 per cent above a year ago and exceeded disbursements for the full year of 1935, according to figures released yesterday by the exchange.

Dividend disbursements for the year to date were $123,560,761, compared with $87,100,546 in the corresponding ten months of last year and $105,239,885 in the full year of 1935.

19 Millions in October.

During October the companies listed on the exchange paid out dividends of $19,463,183, compared with $12,222,276 in October, 1935.

The volume of trading in October was 1,660,000 shares, compared with 1,632,000 shares in September and 1,988,000 shares in October of last year.

This brought the total volume for the first ten months to 16,815,000 shares, against 9,066,000 shares in the like months of last year and placed the total for the year to date 4,332,000 shares ahead of the 12,483,000 shares for the full year of 1935.

The average daily volume for October was 63,880 shares, against 65,280 shares in September and 76,462 shares in October of last year. Trading last week totaled 371,000 shares, against 387,000 in the preceding week and 463,000 in the corresponding week of last year.

Twenty New High in Week.

During the week 187 issues were traded, of which 76 advanced, 75 declined and 36 remained unchanged. Twenty made new highs, against 17 in the preceding week.

The market closed irregular yesterday in moderate trading. Of the 86 issues traded, 32 closed higher, 25 lower and 29 unchanged. Volume totaled 39,000 shares. Central and South West Utilities common led trading for the second successive day, accounting for 12,500 shares and rising ⅛ point to close at 3¼. Middle West was the second most active issue, but lost ¼ at 13⅝.

The Board of Trade reported yesterday that security trading showed an increase of almost 200 per cent during October over September and nearly 100 per cent over a year ago, amounting to 37,996 shares, against 14,496 and 20,379, respectively. The Board of Trade has recently added five securities to its list. They include the capital stock of Fidelity Fund, bonds and preferred stock of the Texas Hydro Electric company, class A common of Serrick corporation, and common stock of Pearson & Co., Inc.

LARD ADVANCES SHARPLY IN LAST MINUTES OF TRADE

Lard futures advanced sharply yesterday in the last few minutes of the session. This was due to aggressive buying of October contracts, which disclosed lack of pressure. Closing trades were at the top, with net gains of 5 to 30 cents. Trading in October lard contracts ceased at the close yesterday. Clear bellies [salt pork] closed unchanged to 12½ cents lower.

Cash lard was quoted at $11.45; loose, $10.87½; leaf, $10, and clear bellies at $14.95 per 100 pounds. Prices follow:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Lard.					
Oct	$11.30	$11.55	$11.30	$11.52	$11.22
Dec	11.32	11.50	11.32	11.47	11.32
Jan	11.42	11.50	11.42	11.50	11.42
March	.....	.....	.....	11.67	11.62
May	11.82	11.90	11.82	11.90	11.85
July	12.02	12.07	12.02	12.07	12.02
Clear Bellies.					
Dec	.....	.....	.....	14.37	14.37
Jan	14.25	14.25	14.25	14.25	14.37

WHEAT IN U. S. FUNDS

[Per bushel.]

	Saturday.	Friday.
Chicago, December	$1.14¼	$1.13⅝
Winnipeg, December	1.05⅝	1.05⅛
Liverpool, December	1.19¼	1.19⅛
*Do No. 2 Manitoba	1.28⅝	1.28⅝
*Do No. 3 Manitoba	1.26⅛	1.26⅛
*Do Australian	1.32	1.32
Rotterdam, November	1.07½	1.08
Buenos Aires, November	.94⅝	.95½
Do December	.92⅞	.93⅛

*Cash grain.

HIDE FUTURES.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—[Special.]—Trading in hide futures was fairly active with sales of 23 lots or 920,000 lbs. Prices were unchanged to 3 points higher. Closing bids in cents per pound: December, 11.67c; March, 12c; June, 12.30c; September, 12.63c.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION OF THE TRIBUNE

Orders for mail subscriptions must be accompanied by remittance to cover.

Rates in Illinois [outside Chicago], Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, and Wisconsin:

Daily, without Sunday, one year, $5.00; six months, $2.50; three months, $1.25; two months, $1.00; one month, 50 cents.

Daily, with Sunday, one year, $12.50; six months, $6.25; three months, $3.15.

Sunday only, one year, $7.50; one month, $1.00.

Rates of subscription in postal zones 3 and 4 [measured from Chicago] outside of Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, and Wisconsin:

Daily, without Sunday, one year, $7.50; one month, $1.00.

Sunday only, one year, $7.50; one month, $1.00.

Daily and Sunday, one year $15.00; one month, $2.00.

Rates of subscription in zones 5, 6, 7, and 8 [measured from Chicago] Canada, Mexico, and foreign:

Daily, without Sunday, one year, $12.00; one month, $1.50.

Sunday only, one year, $7.50; one month, $1.00.

Daily and Sunday, one year $19.50; one month, $2.50.

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Part 3 Metropolitan Section

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

NOVEMBER 1, 1936.

SW

Neighborhood News. Churches, Clubs, Schools Radio Programs.

G. O. P. SEES LEGISLATIVE VICTORY

FOUR CONGRESS NOMINEES SEEK END OF WAGE TAX

Warn New Burden Due Next Year.

In the closing hours of the campaign Republican leaders interpret political signs as pointing to an excellent prospect on Tuesday of smashing the now solid Democratic representation in congress from the four south side districts.

Encouraged by the dissatisfaction found among the people over New Deal taxation, waste, extravagence and its European born "isms" that are excluding "Americanism" from its social economic phases, the Republican candidates for congress are getting in their most effective thrusts in these two days before the polls open.

New Tax Hits Worker.

It consists of an expose of the Roosevelt wage tax. Workingmen in the numerous industries of the south side are being awakened to the fact that the wage tax will hit them on every pay day beginning two months hence. The tax will be 1 per cent of their wages in 1937, and will rise gradually until it is 3 per cent.

The tax is taken out of the wages of every employe, the Republican candidates jointly point out, except public employes [the New Deal machine took care of those on its inflated payrolls], household help, farm and casual laborers, and those receiving income from charitable, educational or religious organizations. The money they declare, goes into the government's general fund, which is expended for many purposes.

No pensions will be paid until 1942, the Republican nominees state, and then only to those 65 years old who quit work. If a man is 50 now he will pay the tax for 15 years. Then he may receive as high as $11.54 a week, but to get that he must have been paid at least $3,000 a year every year between January, 1937, and 1952.

Looking Ahead 30 Years.

They continue with their analysis to show that a worker only 35 years old would receive $15.86 a week after paying the tax for 30 years, if he had earned at least $3,000 annually for each of those 30 calendar years.

"The present congress adopted this act," P. H. Moynihan, the Republican candidate in the Second district, significantly points out. "The next congress will have to correct it."

The Republicans point, too, to what Gov. Landon said in his speech on social security in Milwaukee on Sept. 26, 1936.

"To get a workable old age pension we must repeal the present compulsory insurance plan," Gov. Landon declared. "The Republican party is pledged to do this. The Republican party will have nothing to do with any plan that involves prying into the personal working records of twenty-six million people."

Others Support Drive.

The Republicans besides Mr. Moynihan, who are making this telling point against the social security act, are Oscar DePriest, First; Frank M. Fulton, Third; and Mrs Irene A. Tomas, Fourth. In the earlier days of their campaigns they had hit the "rubber stamp" congress that voted for the wage tax and other New Deal experiments, heavy taxation, the flood of foreign made goods and foodstuffs on the American market, and New Deal attacks on the United States courts.

Canvasses have shown Republican committeemen that much of the heavy registration for the election is going to develop into a protest against the New Deal. The Republicans are better organized than they have been since 1928, Landon and Knox are popular, and the national, state, county and city tickets are displaying admirable teamwork, the G. O. P. leaders state.

Voted for Bonus.

Efforts of an organization known as the "Veterans Legislative League" to detract from Moynihan's candidacy have been countered by the former congressman by excerpts from the record. In a pamphlet he had printed Mr. Moynihan shows that he voted in the 73d congress for the passage of the soldiers' bonus bill and also voted to pass the bill over the President's veto.

He states that Congressman Raymond S. McKeough, Democrat, in the 74th congress failed to vote on roll call No. 34 when the bonus passed by a record vote of 319 for and 90 against. He asks if McKeough's failure to vote then was the result of orders from the White House. [In the last days of the bonus fight in 1936 Mckeough jumped on the bandwagon when it appeared certain the President's veto would be overridden and voted with the majority.]

Thanked by Veterans.

Moynihan also quotes in full a letter he received in 1934 from James E. Van Zandt, then commander in chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, conveying to Moynihan "the sincere thanks of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States for your vote and support which resulted in the return of benefits to so many of our deserving war veterans."

In the First district, often torn by Republican factional fights, the Republicans are united behind the DePriest candidacy. Fighting for him

[Continued on page two.]

Loring Schoolgirls Suit Manners to Costumes in Anniversary Fete

Could any secret softly whispered behind a lacy fan be so very, very shocking? Maybe so and maybe not, but modern imaginations running riot, inspired by costumes and accoutrements of a long past decade, incline to an affirmative opinion. Thus the girls at Loring school have a bit of fun at the expense of those who were enrolled in its first classes sixty years ago. The greatly horrified young lady is Miss Mary Ellen Stoeber, the lass who shared the secret is Miss Virginia Harrison, and Miss Marguerite Hickey is the smiling witness. The occasion for the merriment is the preparation the girls are making for their part in the school's anniversary celebration, which will be held Friday, Nov. 20, at the school, 10650 Longwood drive. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

REPUBLIC BUILDING MERCHANTS TO HAVE 21ST ANNUAL PARTY

More than 1,000 persons are expected to attend the 21st annual fall festival of the Republic Building Merchant's association to be held Tuesday night at the Hotel Sherman. E. J. Doherty of Elmhurst, vice president of the association, has charge of the event. The association is said to be the only one of its kind in the country and was founded in 1916 by several merchants located in the Republic building, 209 South State street, for the purpose of promoting friendship among the tenants.

E. J. DOHERTY.

Assisting Mr. Doherty with the arrangements are J. O. Craig, 6151 Winthrop avenue; William Schlesinger, 5200 Sheridan road; A. S. Hannagan, Oak Park; Arthur Olsen, 4300 Lake Shore drive; Ben Greenman, 6423 North Francisco avenue; Alice Been, 4348 Washington boulevard; Amanda Boldt, Berwyn; Helen Day, 2007 West Farragut avenue, and George Seguin, 3971 South Ellis avenue.

Mr. Hannagan is chairman of the prize committee. A. F. Wyman, River Forest, is president of the association.

Englewood "Y" Women to Hear Talk on Washington

"Washington, Our National Capital" will be the subject of an illustrated lecture Mrs. William Gary Brown, manager of the travel service of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, will give tomorrow evening at the Englewood Y. M. C. A., 6545 South Union avenue. Her talk will be the third in a series sponsored by the women's committee of the "Y."

Radio Star to Lecture at Englewood Church

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Meredith, who with their son, John, are known to radio listeners as Uncle John and family, will be guests this evening at the Englewood Presbyterian church, 6358 Yale avenue, when Uncle John will give an illustrated lecture, "Startling Fulfilment of Bible Prophecy as Shown in World Events Now Taking Place."

I. O. O. F. TO HAVE RECEPTION FOR LEADER OF LODGE

All Branches to Join in Fete Saturday.

The Illinois Independent Order of Odd Fellows will hold a reception for George E. Hershman, grand sire of the sovereign grand lodge, Saturday evening at Crane High school, Oakley and Jackson boulevards. All branches of the order—the subordinate lodges, the Rebekah lodges, encampments, Patriarch Militants, the junior lodges for boys, and the Theta Rho girls' clubs—will participate in the reception.

David W. Gordon, grand guardian of the sovereign grand lodge and past grand master of the grand lodge of Illinois, is chairman of the arrangements committee, and Mrs. Effie V. Siljander, past president of Illinois Rebekah assembly, is secretary and treasurer.

Other committee members are H. Frederick Beck, past grand patriarch; Mrs. Isabella Heayns, president of district 1; Tracy Rascop, president of district 2; Walter R. Helton, Philip Leviton, Maj. Harold Sendberg, Joseph Knudson, Dr. John A. Ritze, and Emil Feddeler.

Superior Court Judge John C. Lewe, grand conductor of the Illinois lodge and past grand master of Chicago lodge, No. 55, will officiate as chairman. Mr. Hershman will give the address of the evening on "Odd Fellowship's Place in Modern Society." The Odd Fellows Orphans' home band and the Armour & Co. Jubilee singers will furnish entertainment.

Andrew J. Betteland of Aurora, grand master of Illinois lodge; Mrs. Dorothy Crowder of Springfield, president of Rebekah assembly; A. M. Shaleen of Congress Park, grand patriarch of grand encampment; Maj. Gen. William A. Leighton of Joliet, department commander of the Patriarch Militants, and Mrs. Lulu Leighton, president of the ladies' auxiliary, will be guests.

Mr. Hershman, as grand sire of the sovereign grand lodge, is supreme executive authority over the 26,543 subordinate organizations and nearly two million members of the order throughout the world. He is a well known member of the Indiana bar.

Joint Recital to Be Held Today in Chicago Heights

Piano pupils of Mrs. Margaret Fox, dance pupils of Miss Delores Kuetemeyer, and Rebel DePalma, voice student of Miss Lorena Anderson, will give a joint recital this afternoon at the Odd Fellows hall in Chicago Heights.

RABBI OF ST. LOUIS TO ADDRESS SUNDAY EVENING CLUB TODAY

For the first time in the history of the Sunday Evening club the officers have planned that the service tonight in Orchestra hall shall be an outward sign of that inward fellowship common to all faiths, be they Catholic, Protestant, or Jewish. The scripture lesson will be read by Dean William F. Clark of De Paul university; Edward L. Ryerson Jr. will preside, and the address will be given by Rabbi Ferdinand M. Isserman of Temple Israel, St. Louis, Mo.

RABBI F. M. ISSERMAN.

Rabbi Isserman, born in Antwerp, Belgium, came to the United States in 1906 at the age of 8. Here he completed his secondary education at the Universities of Cincinnati, Pennsylvania, Toronto, and Chicago. Previous to his present rabbinate he was assistant rabbi of Rodef Shalom congregation in Philadelphia, Pa., and in 1925 was called to Holy Blossom congregation in Toronto, Canada.

Since accepting the leadership of Temple Israel in 1929 he has been active in all civic and social affairs, especially as chairman and co-founder of the social justice commission in that city.

Rabbi Isserman's subject tonight will be "The Four Fundamentals of Faith."

St. Barnaba's Women's Club Will Have Fashion Show

A style show and card party, sponsored by St. Barnabas Woman's club, will be held tomorrow evening at the school hall, 101st street and Longwood drive. Mrs. John A. Lane has charge of the show and among the manikins will be Mrs. Bernard Ryan, Mrs. A. J. Murphy and Mrs. M. C. Cassell. Mrs. F. E. Heisse is president and Mrs. Carl A. Waldron, second vice president, is membership chairman. The group is planning "a day of recollection" for Wednesday, Nov. 18, at the Cenacle, 513 Fullerton parkway.

(X) REPUBLICAN

RIDGE COUNCIL BACKS CITY PLAN FOR NEW SEWERS

Cost of Project Set at $13,000,000.

A resolution asking the city council to spread an assessment of $5,000,000 for the construction of a system of relief sewers in the Ridge district was adopted by the Ridge Civic council last week.

The resolution reads, "Resolved: That T. C. Phillips, chairman of the sewer committee, be authorized to respectfully request Ald. John J. Duffy [19th] to introduce an ordinance in the city council directing the board of local improvements in the department of public works to prepare in proper form the necessary plans and estimates and to proceed to spread an assessment to provide for the necessary cost of the construction of a system of relief sewers, which project is known as the West Calumet-Beverly sewer rehabilitation system."

Fred L. Steers, general chairman, explained the plan referred to has been outlined by Commissioner Oscar Hewitt at a cost of approximately $13,000,000. It includes the excavation, sewer construction, and street replacements.

The WPA and PWA will provide 75 per cent of the total amount if the other $5,000,000 can be obtained from the city. The board of local improvements has estimated the assessment to cover the city's part would cost $1.50 per front foot over a period of 15 years.

The area affected is bounded by Western avenue on the west, State street on the east, 87th street on the north and 134th street on the south.

To forward the project, the council sewer committee headed by T. C. Phillips has arranged to show plans and talk to other organizations interested in learning about the proposed sewer system.

Members serving with Mr. Phillips are O. E. Northrup, Frank B. Reynolds, Roy Burton, Thomas J. Claffy, John Poynton, William Lofgren, James Sawyer, A. G. Shaver, Justis B. Eddy, C. H. Law, C. P. Richardson, J. A. M. Robinson, L. J. Senechalle, J. J. Versulis, and Charles E. Wheeler Jr.

Auburn Park Lions Club to See Safety Movies

As a part of its campaign for safe driving, the Auburn Park Lions club has invited John F. Farrow to show three movies, "A Turnabout Man," "Stop That Car," and "Silence," at its luncheon meeting Wednesday at its clubrooms, 7938 South Halsted streets.

IMPROVEMENT GROUP OF WEST LAWN WILL SEAT NEW OFFICERS

The West Lawn Improvement association will install officers Tuesday evening, Nov. 10, at its headquarters, 6203 South Tripp avenue.

RILEY A. BENDER.

Riley A. Bender will be inducted president for his sixth consecutive term. Serving with him will be Albert Safron, vice president; Miss Lorraine X. Bender, recording secretary; Mrs. Grace S. Webb, financial secretary, and William S. Schaefer, treasurer.

On the board of trustees are Paul Albrecht, Elmer J. Zelhart, J. Ted Page, Mr. Bender, and Mr. Schaefer. Mr. Safron also has charge of the association's athletic committee and, at next week's meeting, will report on its program of recreation for the community.

ST. RITA ALUMNI WILL HEAR TALK BY SCHOOL COACH

John Connelly, head coach at St. Rita's High school, will be guest speaker at the school alumni association's meeting tomorrow evening in the men's clubroom of the school, 63d street and Oakley avenue.

The group will discuss plans for participation in the school's annual homecoming, which will be Sunday, Nov. 15, and for the formation of an alumni basketball league.

John McVady, president, assisted by the Rev. Edward Dickenson, has charge of the program.

Dowling Isabella Council Will Have Social Today

In order to raise funds for its Christmas cheer work, the Dowling council, Ladies of Isabella, will give a penny social this afternoon and evening at Haley's hall, 38th street and Campbell avenue. Members heading the various booth committees are Miss Irene Hanley, handkerchiefs; Miss Evelyn Blake, games; Miss Clara Moser, groceries; Miss Veronica Daley, miscellaneous; Miss Florence Bruehl, dolls; Miss Viola Spencer, aprons, and Miss Rose Kelly, cakes.

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs About Some Folks You Know

STRANGE but true department: Devotions to the muse of music occupy the spare moments of most of Harper High school's football squad. Hugh MacInnes, full back, plays the bagpipes; Frank McCartin, quarter back, the piano; Frank Heenan, left end, goes to operas; Robert De Loughary, also left end, blows the trumpet; Edward Daunoras, left tackle, and George Hedge, half back, sing.

Frank Hyre, left half back and captain of the squad, was voted its best dancer, and Burl Norberg, quarter back and smallest of the lot, was conceded the best appetite. Adolph Pocius, left tackle, is the squad's scholar, having a membership in the Legion of Honor to his credit. Gilbert Piker, full back, keeps in practice by serving as a beach life guard during the summer.

Walter Klemauskas, left guard, works crossword puzzles and collects baseball pictures; Herman Pudge and William Heenan play baseball; ping-pong is Richard Crisman's game, and Michael Coglianese spends his time off the football field in the school newspaper office.

"The more successful the man, the easier he is to please," is the observation Fred B. Brobst has made in his thirty-eight years as dining car steward. He entered the service Nov. 9, 1898, and will retire today. Wednesday he will leave his home at 1032 East 46th street and with Mrs. Brobst will go to California.

Mr. Brobst has served many Presidents of the United States, from Benjamin Harrison to Calvin Coolidge. William McKinley, whom he knew when he was running for governor of Ohio, was his favorite.

He was dining car steward on the Broadway Limited's first trip, June 15, 1902, and was a friend of the late Jerry W. McCarthy, engineer who set a world's speed record of 127.1 miles an hour with the limited on June 12, 1905.

THE Gresham Methodist church officially welcomed its new minister, the Rev. Charles H. Putnam, and his family at a party Wednesday evening. Before coming to Our Town the Rev. Mr. Putnam was pastor at Brookfield.

Robert M. Allen, 7505 South Carpenter street, former committeeman and assistant scoutmaster of the troop, has been appointed scoutmaster of Troop 654 of the Foster Park Baptist church, 84th and Justine streets, to succeed Harry E. Jacobson. Mr. Allen will have as his assistant Robert D. Dykes. Herbert E. Bartsch is chairman of the troop committee.

Miss Mary Louise Weizenegger and Miss Nell Mitcham, two of fifty air-line stewardesses living at the Hyde Park hotel, have been transfered to new divisions: Miss Leizenegger, from Chi-Newark to Memphis-Newark, and Miss Mitchem, from Chi-Newark to Fort Worth-Newark.

WAYNE JOHNSON, son of Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Johnson, 1733 East 86th street, is one of six men at Wabash college to be pledged recently to the Sphinx club, honorary fraternity. He was graduated from Hirsch in 1934.

ROSELAND CLUB OF KIWANIS TO TAKE STRAW VOTE

National issues will be discussed and a straw ballot will be voted Tuesday noon when the Kiwanis club of Roseland meets for luncheon at the Calumet Commercial club, 219 East 113th street.

At its last meeting the club elected officers who will begin their terms Jan. 1, 1937. They are Dr. John Soukup, president; Harry Wenigenburg Jr., Racine Thompson and Edward W. Valentine, vice presidents; and Dr. Paul Blackburn, John De Young and Warren W. Stautz, directors.

Harry Beals, Arthur C. Lindell and Richard Van Kempema will serve for two more years on the board, and Aaron Kline, Detlof B. Nelson and Al Teninga for another year. The officers will be installed at a dinner party late in December.

The club also set Tuesday, Dec. 1, as the date of its annual dinner for the Fenger High school football team. Racine Thompson will serve as chairman.

Harvey Masons to Have Musical Tomorrow Night

Harvey Lodge No. 832, A. F. and A. M., will sponsor a musical tomorrow evening at the Masonic temple, 154th street and Turlington avenue. The program will include a Hammond organ demonstration by Gene Alders, choral numbers by the Octavions, radio singers directed by James Mitchell, and by a chorus directed by L. L. Hoskins, teacher at the Washburne Continuation school. Andrew L. Florig is master of the lodge.

I. C. Booster Club Will Give Party on Saturday

The Illinois Central Service Booster club will hold its annual dance and card party Saturday evening at the Stevens hotel. Music will be supplied by Jimmy Garrigan and his orchestra.

Card Party Friday.

The Altar and Rosary society of St. Mary of Mount Carmel church will give a card party Friday evening, Nov. 13, at the church hall, 6722 South Hermitage avenue. Mrs. Fred Sutterlin is president.

PARTY LEADERS VIEW RETURN TO STATE CONTROL

Assembly Nominees Gain in Favor.

BY STANLEY ARMSTRONG.

Republican leaders are reading political indicators today as pointing to a successful conclusion on Tuesday of their drive to increase the G. O. P. membership in the Illinois house of representatives sufficiently to wrest control of the lower chamber from the Democrats.

One district on the southwest side in which there is a contest over the three house seats figures in the calculations of the leaders. This is the 11th, which deviated in 1930 from its custom of sending two Republicans to Springfield. Two Republican nominees have been making a vigorous fight here to regain the lost seat.

See Trend to G. O. P.

In predicting their prospects for recapturing lost ground the leaders outline many signs they interpret as marking a definite trend back to the party of voters who swung away in local Democratic landslides. Against these factors they have balanced a knowledge that the "plumping" system of voting for state representatives does not permit an accurate estimate based on party strength.

Under this system of balloting the voter has a right to vote for one, two or three candidates. If he votes for only one nominee that candidate is credited with three votes. If the ballot is marked for two candidates each of them receives 1½ votes. If crosses are placed before the names of three nominees each receives one vote.

State issues are used principally in the analysis of the Republicans' chances, but the national political situation is realized as having an important bearing. Outside of the feeling engendered by New Deal national activities, its dictation to the Democratic state administration, critics say, has carried Washington's trend toward a centralized government into the state campaigns.

Horner Falls in Line.

Henry Horner as governor has been submissive, they charge, to the desires of the New Dealers to write their paternalistic legislation into the Illinois statutes. The Republicans not only accuse him of yielding Illinois to the federal government as a puppet province, but further charge him with using threats and state patronage to compel the Democratic majorities in senate and house to fall into line.

This lack of backbone in asserting the state's sovereign rights has hurt the Democratic candidates among Jeffersonian Democrats who believe in their party's adherence to the principle of state's rights, and has added to the swing of independent voters away from the governor because he is back with the Nash-Kelly organization after his primary fight against Chicago "bossism."

State taxation has hurt the Democrats immensely, according to reports. Under Horner's direction the Democratic controled legislature boosted the sales tax and authorized a new property tax for relief purposes, forcing on property owners a levy almost as large as the state property tax that Horner boasts was replaced by the sales tax.

Attitude on Registration.

Another subject discussed fully by the Republicans has been Horner's "insincere" attitude toward honest elections. They have sullied his self-imposed halo on this issue by showing that his belief in permanent registration came to the surface only after he learned the Cook county Democratic organization wouldn't support him for renomination.

In the same way the governor's assertion of his generosity to the Illinois public schools has been assailed. Data compiled by the research department of the Illinois State Teachers' association has been used by the Republicans to illuminate the fact his administration has withheld distribution of $7,000,000 from the common school fund.

Other spots in which the state administration has been touched are the delay in mailing out old age pension checks, and the handling of relief. Democratic complaints are that Horner has used his slush fund, collected from state employés, for his own campaign, forgetting every one else on the ticket.

See New Deal Protest.

In favor of the Republicans also, according to committeemen who have made canvasses of their wards, is the heavy registration for the election which they say is going to develop into a protest against the New Deal. And in contrast to Democratic disharn ony the G. O. P. national, state, county and city tickets are displaying admirable teamwork, the G. O. P. leaders state.

Reports from the Fifth district say that Representative William J. Warfield and Miss Josephine Perry, former representative, both Republicans, will be elected. The third seat, it is said, likely will go to Representative Louis G. Berman, first term Democrat, rather than to Bernard J. Kewin, who has seen longer service in the legislature than Berman.

In the Thirteenth district, Representative Elmer J. Schnackenberg, leader of Cook county Republicans in the house, is certain of reëlection. The Republicans, according to re-

[Continued on page two.]

NAZARETH STAGE GROUP WILL GIVE PLAY THIS WEEK

Comedy Will Be Offered Thursday, Friday.

Old fashioned melodrama, musical farce, and straight comedy share the week's billing in southwest side amateur dramatic circles. From the point of seniority, the headlines go to the Nazareth Walther league, which will give its nth annual play Thursday and Friday evenings in the church auditorium, 60th street and Spaulding avenue.

MISS RUTH LATHROP.

"Here Comes Charlie," a comedy, is the vehicle chosen. Leading rôles will be played by Bernard Kuhn and Miss Rosemarie Schaefer. Others in the cast, directed by Miss Edna Bless, are Miss Erna Wilde, Adolph Lutz, Miss Natalie Merk, Donald Krause, Miss Lillian Piddy, Ferd Lotter, Miss Gloria Anderson, and Ray Lense. Harry Methefs heads the production staf.

"13" Players Open Season.

The "13" players will open their season the same evening with a presentation of "An Old Fashioned Mother" at the 103d Street fieldhouse. The production, which is directed by Miss Ruth Lathrop, will be given under the sponsorship of the Washington Heights Methodist church.

Miss Mae Gouderjan will appear in the title rôle, and William Lee will portray the part of her prodigal son. Other players are Miss Maurene F. Mast, Miss Frances Willcix, Miss Alyce Millard, Miss Ruth Palmer, Miss Helenjean Kistner, Norman Lahti, Sidney T. Pope, Edward Hudson, Fred Northam, and J. J. Barrett.

The church choir will appear as the village choir in the play. Members taking part will be Fred Troughton, Miss Edith Grieshaber, Miss Katherine Hogenhuis, Miss Carol Zirbel, Miss Joan Marsh, William Mitchell, Miss Ruth Mitchell, Miss Helen Chafee, Burton Holmes, Walter Wiggins, Gus Adler, Edward Rose, and Miss Phyllis Troughton.

Church Play Thursday.

A musical farce, "Folderol," the romance of Junie Jingle and Lord Ego Longbow, is the selection of the Win-Some class of the Morgan Park Methodist church for its fourth annual show. It will be presented Thursday and Friday evenings in the church house auditorium, 110th place and Longwood drive.

Mrs. Merlin Crapser will be the leading lady and Mrs. W. R. Walker will take the part of her handsome lover.

Grace Church Players.

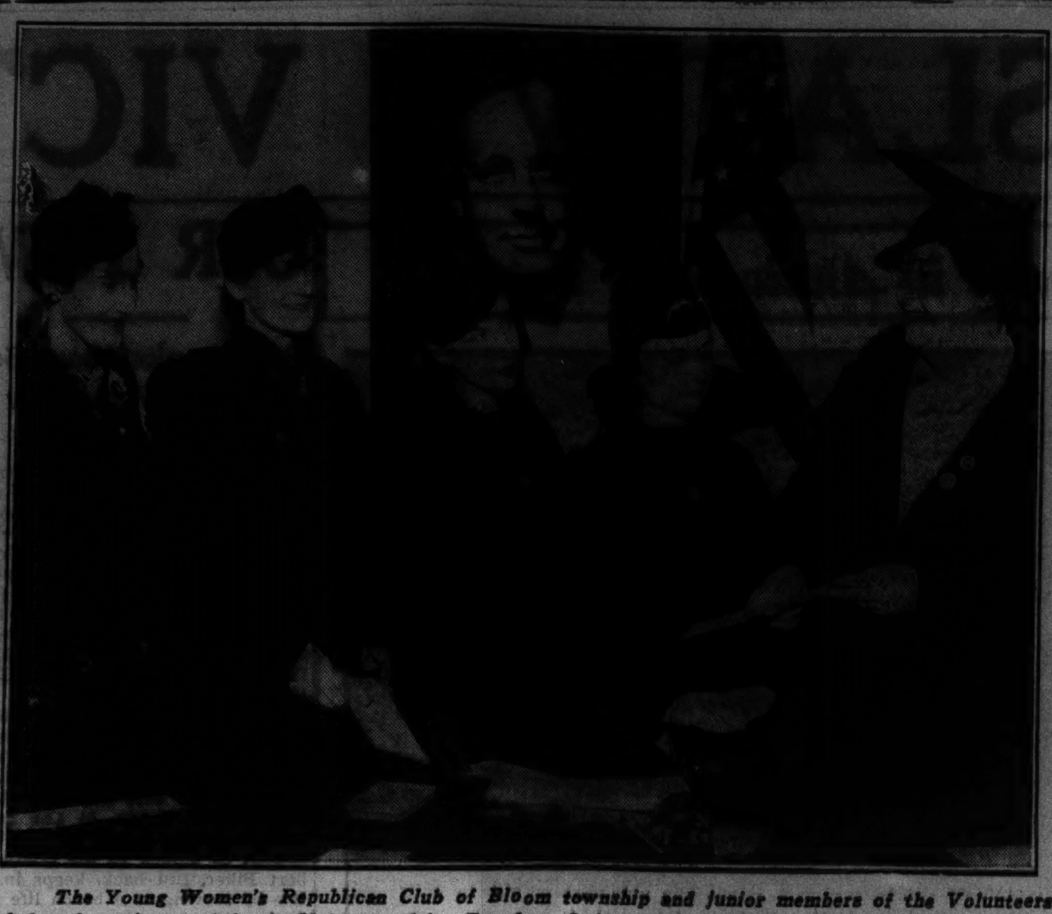
As part of the church's 15th anniversary celebration, young people of Grace Evangelical church, 5954 South Albany avenue, will present a one act play Thursday and Friday evening. In the cast, directed by Miss Elizabeth Camutz, are Miss Anita Sunke, Louis Sunke, Mrs. August Honath, Miss LaVerne Soldwisch, Miss Dorothy Kreutzer, Miss Lorraine Perschau, Harvey Anderson, Charles Rylander, Charles Muehe, and Frank Prable. Jack Reichenbach and Milton Steinford compose the technical staf.

"I'll Remember You," a comedy, will be presented Wednesday evening at Hope church, 64th street and Washtenaw avenue. Among the players, all of whom are members of the Young People's society, will be Miss Virginia Abraham, Miss Eldore Bohl, Miss Ida Hauser, Miss Evelyn Helmbold, Miss Viola Marquardt, Tom Murphy, Miss Peggy O'Neill, Henry Riechkoff, Melvin Shackel, Henry Snyder, Miss Lucille Utesch, and George Wandrey. Mrs. Gertrude Schlieske is director.

Calumet High Chairmen.

Appointment of the following Calumet High school senior class chairmen is announced by Bob Holloway, president; Bernard Carstens, prom; Joe Stampf, ring and pin; Ray Malmquist and Orval Larson, class day, and commencement program, Miss Virginia Smith.

WOMEN VOLUNTEERS AID ELECTION DRIVE



The Young Women's Republican Club of Bloom township and junior members of the Volunteers pledge themselves to help the Volunteer drive Tuesday. Left to right are Isobel Mathews, board member; Marion Adair, chairman; Frances Haessler, secretary, and Kathryn Mackler, co-chairman of the junior members, and Mrs. Martin Strank, chairman of the south Cook county Volunteers.

ARMOUR TECH SENIORS ELECT PAUL MARTIN PRESIDENT OF CLASS

The senior class at Armour Tech recently selected Paul M. Martin as its president. He also heads the musical club, a joint organization of the members of the glee club and orchestra; is a member of Tau Beta Pi, national honorary engineering fraternity, and of Eta Kappa Nu, honorary electrical fraternity, and editor in chief of the Cycle, school yearbook.

PAUL M. MARTIN.

In his new office he will head the commission form of government which governs the senior class at Armour. The body is made up of representatives from the various departments in the school.

Those serving this year are J. F. Bartusek and Oreste Tomei, mechanical engineering; J. A. Haase and A. G. Dries, chemical engineering; Arthur Goldsmith and A. A. Sobolik, electrical engineering; J. S. Stern and L. E. Zwissler, civil engineering; E. F. Schmaltz, architectural, and J. F. McCauley, fire protection engineering.

CHURCH YOUTHS HEAR TALKS ON MENTAL HEALTH

Lecture Series Will Open Tonight.

The first of a series of five meetings on mental hygiene sponsored by the First Church fellowship, Sunday evening group of young business people, will be held at 6:30 o'clock this evening in the First Presbyterian church, 64th street and Kimbark avenue. Dr. Harold L. Bowman, pastor of the church, will speak on basic factors in mental health.

"Understanding Ourselves" will be the title of the second lecture of the series, to be given next Sunday evening by Dr. L. T. Hites, professor of psychology and personnel counselor of the Central Y. M. C. A. college.

Talks on Personality.

The following two meetings will be devoted to the subject, "Personality adjustment." The speaker Sunday, Nov. 15, will be Mrs. S. M. Duvall, educational director of the Association for Child Study and Parent Education, and Y. W. C. A. lecturer on personality adjustment. Dr. H. C. Coffman, president of George Williams college and former consulting psychologist of Riverside church, New York City, is expected to address the group Sunday, Nov. 22.

Dr. Joseph C. Rheingold, psychiatrist of the Michael Reese hospital and the University of Illinois, will conclude the series Sunday, Nov. 29, with an address on "Mental Hygiene and Marriage."

Officers of Group.

The First Church fellowship is one of the three young people's organizations in the First Presbyterian church. The officers are Oliver S. McCormick, president; Harry R. Carpenter, vice president; Miss Katherine Kouschuetzky, secretary of education; Miss Ruth H. Sanford, secretary of records, and Miss Aileen M. Washburn, treasurer.

The committee sponsoring the November meetings consists of James D. Banks, John A. Fay, David P. Prosser, and John Prussell.

Temple Isaiah Israel Will Honor Dr. Stolz

Forty-two years of service in the ministry will be celebrated tonight when a testimonial dinner will be given in honor of Dr. Joseph Stolz, Rabbi emeritus of Temple Isaiah Israel, at the Standard club, 320 Plymouth court. The speakers will be Dr. Morris Fishbein, Rabbi Louis Julian Morgenstern, president of Wolsey of Philadelphia, and Dr. Hebrew Union college, Cincinnati, O.

GEORGE WILLIAMS BARN DANCE WILL BE HELD FRIDAY

Students, friends and faculty members will don gingham dresses and kitchen aprons, overalls and straw hats for the George Williams college barn dance Friday in the gymnasium, 53d street and Drexel avenue.

Miss Gladys Penney and Wilbur Naylor are co-chairmen of the dance. Assistsing them are Miss Nellie Nichols, decorations; Miss Miriam Toothaker, refreshments; Philip Ferry, music and entertainment, and Alan Stradtman, publicity.

Faculty patrons will be Prof. and Mrs. C. D. Giauque and Prof. and Mrs. A. H. Steinhaus. The dance is sponsored by the George Williams College association, of which Don Slutz is social chairman.

MICHIGAN CHAPTERS OF ARCH MASONS TO VISIT DELTA LODGE

Two Michigan chapters of Royal Arch Masons, No. 13 of Kalamazoo and No. 19 of Battle Creek, will be the guests of Delta chapter, No. 191, Saturday afternoon and evening at the host chapter's lodge hall in the South Side Masonic temple, 64th and Green streets.

EDGAR B. ELDER.

Edgar B. Elder, excellent high priest of Delta chapter, will open the meeting at noon and immediately afterward the district inspectors of Illinois will confer the Fourth and Fifth degrees in Illinois form; at 3:30 o'clock the Kalamazoo chapter will confer the Sixth degree in Michigan form, and after dinner the Battle Creek chapter will confer the Royal Arch degree in Michigan form.

Since the Michigan form differs greatly from that used in Illinois, the visitors will bring with them a carload of equipment. Members of all Chicago chapters will be invited to witness the three ceremonies.

SUBURBAN BALL LEAGUE TO GIVE DANCE ON NOV. 14

Gold baseballs will be awarded the Worth A. C.'s, champions of the South Suburban Baseball league, Saturday evening, Nov. 14, when the league holds its annual dance at the Blue Island Masonic temple.

EMMET ORMSBY.

Emmet [Red] Ormsby, American league umpire who resides in Evergreen Park and who will be the league's guest at the dance, will make the presentations.

Proceeds of the dance will be used to hire official umpires for next season. The eight towns represented in the league are Blue Island, Evergreen Park, Worth, Palos Park, Oak Forest, Tinley Park, Oak Lawn, and Midlothian.

SOUTHTOWN CLUB OPENS DRIVE FOR NEW MEMBERS

The South Town Coöperative club, business and philanthropic group which recently elected new officers, has embarked on a membership drive for 50 to 75 new members. A. S. Bender, first vice president, is campaign chairman. New officers are H. W. Blythe, president; Jack Segal, second vice president; Charles Frank, treasurer; George Fitzpatrick, recording secretary; Wilson Smith, corresponding secretary; J. K. Zimmerman, sergeant-at-arms, and Edward J. Browdy, publicity chairman.

VOLUNTEERS TO WATCH AT POLLS ON ELECTION DAY

Thousands Will Help Get Out G. O. P. Voters.

Volunteer forces in all parts of the Chicago area will stage their final drive today, tomorrow and Tuesday as a climax to the rapid fire activity of National Volunteer week which ends Tuesday, election day. More than 50,000 Chicago Volunteers is scheduled to work as watchers in their precinct polling places Tuesday.

The Volunteer watchers were requested by the Republican county central committee. Miss Ruth De Young, head of the woman's division of the Volunteers, said the watchers will work with the same zeal and enthusiasm they showed Thursday when they took possession of the loop on "Sunflower day."

Will Help Get Out Vote.

Men and women Volunteers throughout the city, who are not enrolled as watchers will man automobiles as part of the Volunteers' flying squadron program Tuesday. "Get out the vote," will be the cry of the day and ample transportation will be provided voters by the Volunteer auto details.

Thousands of Volunteers have pledged themselves to take the day off from work Tuesday in order to devote full time to Volunteer and Landon-Knox activities.

School for Watchers.

"Wear sunflowers constantly and see that your friends wear their sunflowers," Miss De Young urged the poll watchers in a watchers' training session held Thursday evening at Volunteer headquarters in Tribune Tower.

At the school more than 1,000 Volunteers were specially trained for particular assignments. All were equipped with proper credentials to entitle them to watch at polling places.

"We are running no risks of possible efforts to forbid Volunteer watchers to observe the work in the polling places," Volunteer officials explained.

FOUR CONGRESS NOMINEES SEEK END OF WAGE TAX

[Continued from page one.]

are Louis B. Anderson, former alderman of the second ward; William L. Dawson, now alderman of the second ward; Maj. Robert R. Jackson, alderman of the third ward; and State Senator William E. King, committeeman of the second ward. DePriest is committeeman of the third ward.

Reports from the district evince considerable dissatisfaction with the representation given the colored race by Congressman Arthur W. Mitchell, Democrat.

Mr. Fulton has made a strong campaign in the Third district, which is represented now by Democratic Congressman Edward A. Kelly. Mrs. Tomas is of Polish descent and is running in a district that is heavily Polish against Congressman Harry P. Beam. Reports from all sections of the Eleventh district, Will, DuPage, Kane and McHenry counties indicate that Congressman Chauncey W. Reed, Republican, will be reelected by a large majority over his opponent, John R. Barber, Democrat.

PARKS TO OPEN FIRST AID AND HYGIENE STUDY

First aid and home hygiene classes will be opened this week in six southwest side parks in or near the Englewood area. The courses will be given under the auspices of the Englewood unit of the American Red Cross, of which Judson L. Parker is general chairman, in coöperation with the park district recreation division, headed by V. K. Brown.

Registration now is in progress for the classes, which are free to the public. Those in first aid are open to both men and women, while the home hygiene groups are limited to women. The groups will meet weekly for ten consecutive weeks.

The parks at which the instruction will be given and their directors who have charge of registrations are: Gage park, 55th street and Western avenue, B. A. Todd; Marquette park, 67th street and Kedzie avenue, Al Kumskis; Sherman park, 52d and Loomis streets, Arthur Butler; Hamilton park, 72d street and Normal boulevard, J. H. Lackey; Ogden park, 65th street and Racine avenue, Robert P. Bantz, and Fuller park, 46th and Princeton streets, J. L. Springer.

Wed Fifty Years in Tinley Park

MR. AND MRS. JOHN BREITBARTH.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

On their golden wedding day, Saturday, Oct. 24, Mr. and Mrs. John Breitbarth renewed at the Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church in Tinley Park the marriage vows they made there fifty years ago. Two of the bridesmaids of the wedding party, Mrs. Louise Hetterman and Mrs. Louise Durth, were their attendants at the anniversary ceremony.

Festivities continued with a dinner party for 200 guests at Bacheler's Grove hall, 143d street and Oak Park avenue. Helping them receive were their son, Adam, and their five daughters, Mrs. August Havernicht, Mrs. Carl Bormanst, Mrs. Henry Siemsen, Mrs. Albert Koehler, and Mrs. Herman Schuldt.

Except for four years spent on an Iowa farm, Mr. and Mrs. Breitbarth have resided in Tinley Park since their marriage. Mr. Breitbarth was born in Orland, while Frankfort was Mrs. Breitbarth's girlhood home.

BEVERLY HILLS DELPHIANS HAVE FIRST PROGRAM

Mrs. Matchett Named Head of Chapter.

A group of twenty-eight Beverly Hills women met Friday morning at the Ridge Park fieldhouse, 96th street and Longwood drive, to take part in the first program of the newly organized Delphian chapter, a unit of a national organization founded in 1910 to help women acquire ideas as well as facts from their study of sociology, history, literature, art, and music.

MRS. J. C. MATCHETT.
[Gordon Hepburn Photo.]

The Beverly Hills chapter is the first formed on the south side and among the first in Chicago. Mrs. Olive B. James, president of the Rogers Park Woman's club, and organizer of a Delphian chapter in that community, assisted with the organization of the south side group and took part in its first program.

President of Chapter.

Mrs. J. C. Matchett, who was chosen to head the Beverly Hills group, gave a talk on current events, linking recent happenings to observations she made last summer while touring Europe. Mrs. Charles T. Johnson acted as leader of the meeting, a position which will be shared by each member in turn as the season progresses.

Membership in the chapter will be limited to thirty-five, and each will enroll for a three year period of study. The subject for this season is "Trends Through Modern Times."

The Delphian movement, which has more than 3,000 chapters in the United States, has three fundamental aims: acquiring a knowledge of cultural subjects which is adequate in quantity and connected presentation, developing a member's power of thought, a "critical spirit," by comparison and weighing of different ideas on these subjects, and developing powers of self-expression by means of discussion of the information acquired.

Other Group Officers.

Officers who will serve with Mrs. Matchett are Mrs. R. Garriston Humphreys, vice president; Mrs. Charles M. Bacon, secretary; Mrs. Truman H. Golightly, treasurer; Mrs. H. N. Bohnett, seminar chairman, and Mrs. David C. Patton, membership chairman.

Other members are Mrs. Frank W. Armstrong, Mrs. James Bogman, Mrs. George H. Buckley, Mrs. J. G. Carr, Mrs. William T. Church, Mrs. S. H. Conwell, Mrs. T. C. Craig, Mrs. N. F. Forsyth, Mrs. Walter F. Heineman, Mrs. H. L. Hostetter, Mrs. A. V. Higgins, Mrs. H. L. Hoey, Mrs. William S. Kline, Mrs. A. W. Macklin, Mrs. Roberts McManus, Mrs. Charles L. Milton, Mrs. Charles W. Nicholas, Mrs. J. A. M. Robinson, Mrs. William N. Strack, Mrs. Harriet M. Sooy, and Mrs. H. C. Wright.

G. O. P. LEADERS VIEW RETURN TO STATE CONTROL

[Continued from page one.]

ports, have a good chance, too, of electing George R. Hillstrom, the other Republican in the contest.

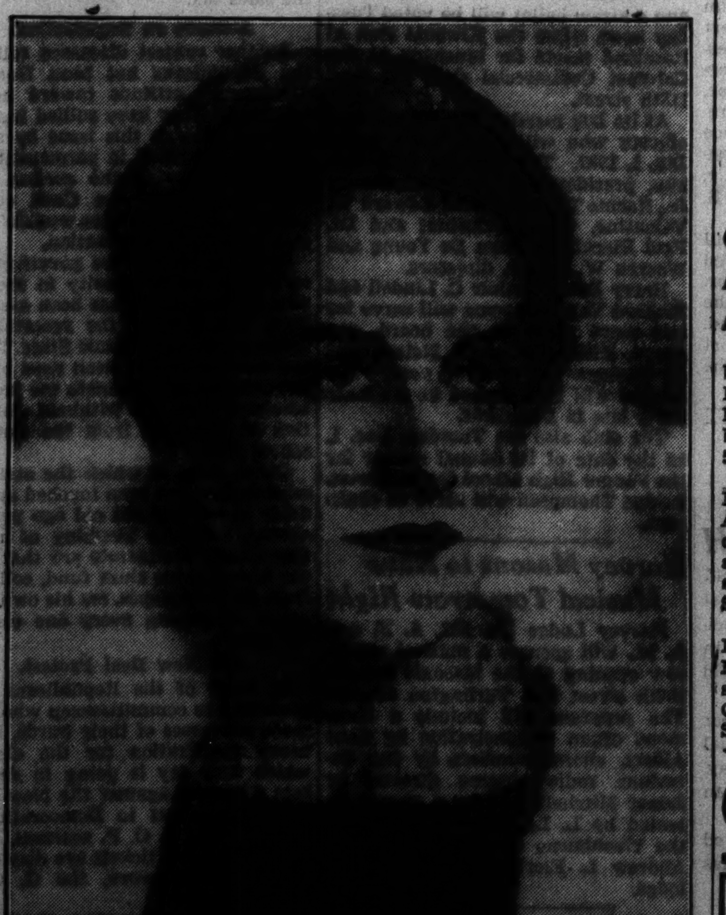
If the two Republicans are elected here it is believed in the district that the veteran Representative William W. Powers, Democrat, will take a third seat, these three nosing out Representative John G. Ryan, Democrat.

Cook county suburban territory south of the city limits is included in the Seventh district. This district now has two Republican representatives, Mrs. Bernice T. Van Der Vries and Frank E. Foster, who are conceded reëlection. The race for the third seat lies between Representative Frank G. Ring and Emmett McGrath, former representative, both Democrats.

Reports from the 11th district show a lively fight between the four nominees for the three seats in the house. On the Republican side the nominees are Roland H. Bradley, who has widespread civic and political organization support, and Calvin T. Weeks, a former representative. The Democrats are incumbents, George A. Fitzgerald and Michael E. Hannigan.

Senators are to be elected in even number districts of which one—the 4th—is on the southwest side of the city. The candidates are Senator Frank [Bull] McDermott, Democrat, and Ignatius Zwarycz, Republican. The district normally is Democratic, but has a large Polish population and Zwarycz is of Polish descent.

BETROTHAL ANNOUNCED



Miss Florence Ruth Whyte, whose betrothal to Robert Clark Parsons of Rochester has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Whyte of 9544 South Winchester avenue. Plans are being made for an early summer wedding. A graduate of Morgan Park High school, Miss Whyte attended the University of Illinois, where she was a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority. Mr. Parsons is a graduate of Culver Military academy and the University of Pennsylvania. His fraternity is Zeta Psi.

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2 CLUB LEADERS OF 3D DISTRICT TO TALK ON RADIO

Occupational Therapy Is Topic Wednesday.

The accomplishments of and the problems confronting the Third district, Illinois Federation of Women's clubs, in its work in the occupational therapy department of the Oak Forest infirmary will be discussed in a colloquy broad-

MRS. ARTHUR KASEHAGEN. [Gordon-Hepburn Photo.]

MRS. ARTHUR H. SWETT. [Helen Webster Photo.]

cast at 3:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Arthur H. Swett, district president, and Mrs. Arthur Kasehagen, public welfare chairman who has charge of the work, will take part in the discussion which will be heard over station WCFL.

Radio chairmen of local clubs will meet at 2 o'clock that afternoon at the home of their district leader, Mrs. Dana Elliott, 187 Country club road, Chicago Heights, and, after completing their business discussions, will listen to the broadcast.

Also on the district calendar this week is a tour of the Park Ridge School for Girls. Local club representatives will meet Mrs. George Kinnear, district chairman, at 11:30 o'clock Thursday morning at the school.

Chicago Lawn Woman's Club.

Tuesday's program will be presented by the literature department, of which Mrs. William Mason is chairman. It will open with a series of sketches, "Fascinating Personalities," given by Mrs. W. D. Lear, Mrs. H. E. Petyt, Mrs. I. S. Turley, Mrs. Sidney Hand, and Mrs. J. H. Whalen. The morning session will close with a talk on "Recent Biographies of Women," by Miss Florence Kedler, librarian of the Chicago Lawn Branch library.

In the afternoon Miss Mary E. Courtenay, of the Lindblom High school faculty, will discuss modern drama. Her subject is "The Play's the Thing." Miss Lorraine Wolfe, one of Miss Courtenay's pupils, will read James Barrie's play, "Rosalyn." Mrs. William Walker, and Mrs. E. R. Walter, state and district literature chairmen, respectively, will be special guests.

The department also is sponsoring a series of book reviews, which are given by Miss Virginia McQueen on the second and fourth Wednesday mornings of each month at the Chicago Lawn Branch library.

Eleventh District.

"Educational Systems in Illinois" will be Mrs. H. C. R. Lund's subject at 10:15 o'clock Friday morning over station WCLS of Joliet. Her broadcast will be the third of a series arranged for by Mrs. William F. Lesser, Eleventh district radio chairman. Other speakers for November are Mrs. Charles Dyer, education chairman, and Mrs. Alfred Utt, international relations chairman. Mrs. Dyer will speak at 10:15 o'clock Nov. 13 and Mrs. Utt at the same hour Nov. 20.

Morgan Park Woman's Club.

Miss Ruth De Young, woman's editor of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, will discuss "The Newspaper—A Public Servant" at the club meeting tomorrow morning, following the drama class session and discussion of business. Mrs. Lewis Johnston will preside at the class meeting and will present Mrs. James A. Wayland in a lecture on "Cleopatra, the Sorceress of the Nile."

In observance of National Education Week, the education committee, headed by Mrs. C. D. Northam, will present Dr. Eugene S. Lawler as the afternoon speaker. Dr. Lawler, a member of the advisory board to the education commission of Illinois, will discuss "Needed Legislation for the Schools of Illinois." Parent-Teacher association members of the Ridge district will be guests.

Englewood Woman's Club.

The board of the Third district will be guests of the club tomorrow afternoon when Dr. Leon Abram Sacher of the University of Illinois will describe "Some Respectable American Vices." In the morning Miss Ebba Sundstrom, conductor of the Women's Symphony orchestra, will discuss "Opportunities for Women in Music." Tea will be served after the meeting. Mrs. John S. McBride, social chairman, has asked Mrs. John P. Chandler, music chairman, Mrs. J. F. McFarland, education chairman, Mrs. Joseph Jaeger, bulletin chairman, and Mrs. Henry J. Ekhardt, publicity chairman, to preside at the tables.

The arts and crafts group of the arts department will hold its annual sewing and card party Tuesday morning at the home of Mrs. George A. Davis, 6448 Hoyne avenue. On Friday the sociology department, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Roland C. Foster, will visit the Dwight reformatory for women and the club board will be the guests of the Arche club at the Shoreland hotel.

Beverly Hills Woman's Club.

Wednesday afternoon Mrs. George F. Emery will present Charles Eagle Plume, a member of the Blackfeet tribe, who will give a program of Indian dances, songs and folklore. In the morning, following Mrs. T. J. Mapp's discussion of current events, Vaughn Shoemaker, newspaper cartoonist, will speak. He will be introduced by Mrs. Leslie B. Strandberg, art chairman.

Brainerd Woman's Club.

The club will spend Tuesday in the consideration of health problems. The program, planned by Mrs. Bart Maier, public health and child hygiene chairman, will have as its morning speakers Dr. Carolyn MacDonald of Northwestern university, whose subject will be "Through the Cycles of Life," and Dr. Fred C. Wakerlin, a graduate of the Chicago School of Dental Surgery, who will give a "Dissertation of the Baby Dentition."

In the afternoon Mrs. Katherine Rickan, visiting nurse, will show a motion picture of the public welfare stations and Dr. Frank E. Kirby, director of education in the dermatological research department of the Abbott laboratories, will talk on "Catching Vitamins on Fishhooks."

Mrs. H. E. Stewart will be luncheon hostess.

Chicago Heights Woman's Club.

A program of folk songs and dances, arranged by Mrs. W. P. Roe, will be presented Wednesday afternoon at the music department's first meeting of the new year. Mrs. G. Raymond Fortmiller is beginning her second year as department chairman.

Hamilton Park Woman's Club.

A lecture recital, "Milestones of Opera," by Cleveland Bohnet and illustrated by Robert Speaker, baritone, will feature Tuesday morning's program. Mrs. Clarence E. Cramer will give current opera news and Mrs. M. M. Ranstead, music chairman, will preside.

Helen Adele Lerch Miller, who will demonstrate "Portraiture and Character Analysis," and Esther Muensterman, contralto, will share the afternoon's program, which will be in charge of Mrs. Lee Seneff.

The education department, headed by Mrs. John T. Preston, will tour the Lucy Flower High school Wednesday.

West Pullman Woman's Club.

The club will meet Friday at the Stewart Ridge Community church, 120th street and Eggleston avenue, and will continue to meet there until the remodeling of the West Pullman park fieldhouse is completed.

After the better speech class, conducted by Miss Edna Wilson, president, the legislation department will have charge of the morning's program. In the afternoon Miss Mary Dopp, principal of the Gompers school will speak.

The luncheon committee includes Mrs. Evan Evans, Mrs. John Victor, and Mrs. S. M. Wilson. Hostesses will be Mrs. C. W. Harper, Mrs. O. H. Breyfogle, Mrs. V. W. Haag, Mrs. A. H. Hyndman and Mrs. G. W. Otto.

Neighborhood Woman's Club.

Mrs. Clair Magee, public welfare and health chairman, will have charge of the program Wednesday afternoon. It will be an open meeting, to which members may invite their friends. At the business session Mrs. Dana H. Garen will report on the general federation council meeting, held in Miami last spring.

West Lawn Woman's Club.

The club will hold a business meeting tomorrow evening at its clubroom, 6326 South Karlov avenue.

Marquette Manor Woman's Club.

A musical program, featuring Mrs. Mial S. Lishness, harpist; Miss Arlene Rudolph and Miss Elizabeth Van Pelt, pianists, and Mrs. Michael Molitor, vocalist, will be presented by Mrs. Charles Lovell at the club meeting Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Paul Grundman, Third district music chairman, will be a special guest.

Clearing Woman's Club.

The club will tour the Park Ridge School for Girls Thursday, meeting at 10:30 o'clock in the morning at 63d street and Central avenue. Mrs. William Wangerow, Park Ridge school chairman, has charge of transportation arrangements.

Ken-Rose Woman's Club.

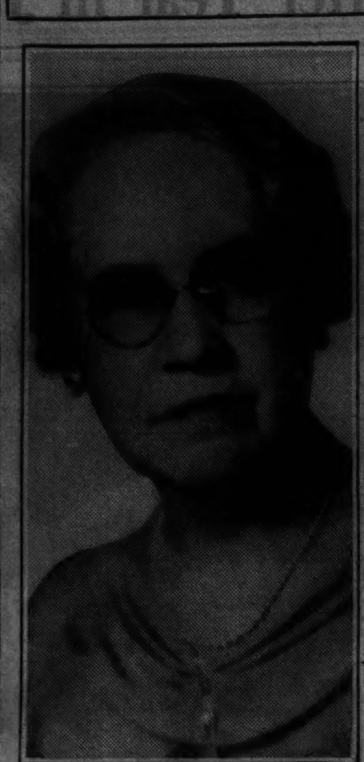
The club board will meet Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. H. Lipke, 11152 Lowe avenue.

Homewood Woman's Club.

Mrs. Edward L. Cornell, program bureau chairman of the Third district, will describe "Journeys Through Gardens in England and Scotland," and Mrs. M. R. Monroe will speak on the Chicago Plant, Flower, and Fruit guild at the club meeting tomorrow afternoon. Mrs. J. Harlan Bretz will introduce the speakers and also Mrs. Chester Gould, who will sing.

Preceding the meeting the American home department, headed by Mrs. R. C. Van Sickle, will give a luncheon.

THIRD DISTRICT CLUB LEADERS BUSY



MRS. D. ROY KENDALL. [Koehne Photo.]

MRS. W. SELBY FINN. [Herring Photo.]

MRS. R. R. ROBERTSON. [De Sharon Photo.]

Club work and its attendant activities will make the coming fortnight a busy one for these three Third district leaders. Beside her regular duties as head of the Englewood Woman's club, second largest in the district, Mrs. D. Roy Kendall will be gathering together material, arranging and preparing it for her report on last spring's federation council meeting, which she will give at her club Monday, Nov. 15.

As president of the Hamilton Park Woman's club, Mrs. W. Selby Finn will be hostess to the district conference Tuesday, Nov. 10, at the Hamilton Park fieldhouse, 72d street and Normal avenue.

Foremost among Mrs. R. R. Robertson's activities now are plans for the Morgan Park Woman's club's annual Armistice day celebration. This year the event will be held on Monday, Nov. 8, on the campus of the Morgan Park Military academy. As president of the sponsoring group, Mrs. Robertson will preside and will introduce the speaker, Rear Admiral John Downes, commandant, Ninth naval district, Great Lakes.

GRACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH CELEBRATES 15TH ANNIVERSARY

A series of services and social events through the month of November will celebrate the 15th anniversary of the Grace Evangelical church, 60th street and Albany avenue.

THE REV. KARL H. MEYER.

Throughout the celebration the Rev. Karl H. Meyer will vacate his pulpit in favor of visiting ministers. This morning the Rev. A. A. Gonser of Milwaukee will preach; this evening, the Rev. Kenneth Hildebrand of the Chicago Lawn Methodist church; next Sunday, the Rev. A. M. Selmikeit of Lena; Nov. 15, the Rev. G. A. Kienle, superintendent of the Evangelical hospital, and Nov. 29, Dr. Louis Goebel, first vice president of the northern district, Evangelical synod of North America.

Weekday events include the presentation of "Grace Church Review," historical sketch and play, on Thursday and Friday evenings; an anniversary supper Thursday, Nov. 12, Ladies' Aid luncheon Thursday, Nov. 19, and young people's hike on Thanksgiving morning.

BEVERLY HILLS JUNIORS TO HEAR TALKS ON VOTING

Election of President Will Be Explained.

Their meeting day falling on the eve of the national election, the Beverly Hills Juniors fittingly plan to devote the program tomorrow to problems attendant upon the intelligent use of the privilege of suffrage. Mrs. Raymond S. Knapp, president of the Southwest League of Women Voters, will be the principal speaker.

MRS. LOUIS J. ROOT [De Sharon Photo.]

Mrs. Knapp will be introduced by Mrs. Louis J. Root, program chairman, who also will present Mrs. Arthur H. Swett, Third district president.

District Meetings.

Junior chairmen of the public welfare, public health, Park Ridge School for Girls, and Indian welfare departments will meet this afternoon at the home of their district leader, Miss Rhea Rimes, 11553 Hale avenue.

West Pullman Intermediates.

The club will hold its annual "rushee" tea Thursday evening at the home of Miss Amy Joyce Haag, 12227 Eggleston avenue.

Morgan Park Juniors.

Music by the Sylvan duo will be a feature of the program Miss Dorothy Downey, American home chairman, has planned for tomorrow evening.

Brainerd Juniors.

Mrs. A. H. Swett, Third district president; Mrs. William Walker, state literature chairman; Mrs. Frank Staley, state American home chairman, and Mrs. Fred Waterman, state publicity chairman, will speak at the club meeting Tuesday evening.

West Lawn Juniors.

A group of 14 girls met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Erich Marks, president of the West Lawn Woman's club, and organized a junior auxiliary. The following officers and chairmen were selected: Miss Lucille Zimmerlin, president; Miss Lorraine Kuecher, vice president; Miss Constance Klode, secretary; Miss Evelyn Wallace, treasurer; Miss Anna Knetting, fire arts chairman; Miss Mary Masterson, social chairman; Miss Lillian Wolf, program chairman, and Miss Virginia Kuecher, philanthropic chairman.

Englewood Juniors.

Tomorrow will be guest day and the program, "Chalk Talks and Clay Modeling," will be given by Miss Juanita McComb.

HIGH SCHOOL P.-T. COUNCIL TO MEET AT FENGER HIGH

First Forum of Season Will Be Thursday.

With "The Challenge of Youth to Life" as its theme and the creation of a better understanding of the needs of youth in the home, the school and the community as its aim, the high school council of Districts 1 and 25 will hold its first open forum of the year Thursday at Fenger High school, 112th and Wallace streets. Registration will be at 9:30 o'clock, and Mrs. Clyde R. Landis, council president, will call the meeting to order at 10. The program will open with the pledge to the flag, led by the Fenger R. O. T. C. Three short talks will follow. Mrs. William Johnson will discuss school education, and Mrs. Leo W. Halliday, student aid.

MRS. CLYDE R. LANDIS.

Joseph F. Conneiley, principal of Hyde Park High school and principal speaker of the morning session, will discuss recent curriculum changes in high school. Just before lunch, Mrs. A. C. Lund, president of the Fenger High school P.-T. A., will introduce the principal of the host school, Frederick W. Schacht, and Mrs. Paul Hahn and Mrs. Clark L. Reed, directors of Districts 1 and 25, will greet the assembly.

The faculty of Parker High school has invited the P.-T. A. to be its guests Friday at either of two showings of the movie "La Maternella." The first will be at 10 o'clock in the morning and the second at 2:30 in the afternoon.

"Parents' Responsibility in Helping the Child Develop Good Study Habits" will be discussed by Edgar Palmer, assistant principal at Lindblom High school, before the Harper High school P.-T. A. Friday afternoon.

Judge M. M. Braude of the Municipal court will be guest speaker at the Central West council meeting Friday morning at the Marquette school, 6550 South Richmond street. His subject will be "Wayward Youth—A Challenge to the Community."

The meeting will continue through the afternoon with departmental discussions of correspondence courses and a question box. Council officers and chairmen will lead the groups.

A hobby show will be held in conjunction with the Libby P.-T. A. meeting Thursday afternoon. Mrs. L. E. Johnson, homemaking chairman, and Mrs. W. W. Goblish, parent education chairman, will have charge. Mrs. H. H. Siddall, state homemaking chairman, will talk on "Our Jobs as Homemakers."

The pupils of the Mount Greenwood school will entertain the P.-T. A. Friday afternoon in the school's recently completed gymnasium. Miss Nora M. Carroll, principal, will welcome the guests.

The P.-T. A. board of the 86th and Wood streets school will meet Wednesday at the home of Mrs. John Johannsen, 8552 South Hermitage avenue.

The Fort Dearborn P.-T. A. announces the appointment of Miss Marianne Koch as director of its Mothersingers' chorus. The group will reherse every Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. The association also has arranged for Capt. William J. Morris to direct the school band this year.

The Hendricks P.-T. A. will give a penny social Wednesday evening at the home of the ways and means chairman, Mrs. Mary Nepp, 4437 South Shields avenue.

The faculty of the John W. Cook school will be guests of the Parent-Teacher association board at luncheon Thursday in the school domestic science room.

Mrs. George Anderson, publicity chairman, will be hostess to the Kershaw P.-T. A. executive meeting Wednesday afternoon at her home, 6505 South Green street.

"New Methods in Presenting Materials" will be the subject of the parent education class which will meet Wednesday morning at the Englewood Y. M. C. A., 6545 South Union avenue. Mrs. Margaret S. Lund will lead the discussion.

This is the final week of a fortnight's membership drive now in progress in the Sawyer Avenue P.-T. A. Mrs. Thomas A. Valvoda has charge.

The Hookway P.-T. A. will hold a harvest party Friday evening.

The writings of Angelo Patri will be discussed, round table fashion, at the Marquette P.-T. A. meeting Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. G. E. Merritt, parent education chairman, will preside.

The executive committee of the Luke O'Toole P.-T. A. will meet Tuesday afternoon.

Tomorrow evening the Henderson P.-T. A. will give a party at 5724 South Lincoln street. Mrs. Peter Scherer has charge of tickets.

On account of Armistice day the Parker Practice P.-T. A. will meet Wednesday of this week instead of on the second Wednesday of the month. Continuing the year's theme, "Achieving Character Through Living," Mrs. J. R. Brooks, children's reading and library chairman, will present a program on "Good Reading an Asset to Character Growth."

BETROTHED

The engagement of their daughter Jane to Jack Daly, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Daly, 5628 South Marshfield avenue, is announced by Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Dister, 6218 South Talman avenue. While Miss Dister has not yet set the date for her wedding, it will probably take place early in 1937. [De Haven Photo.]

(X) REPUBLICAN

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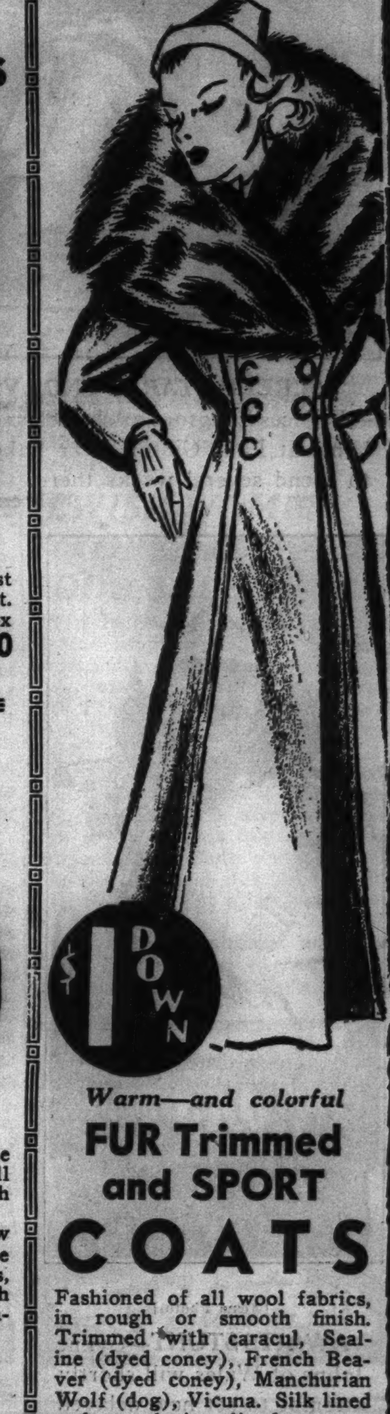

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American Family soap, 10 bars, 47c
Libby's or College Inn tomato juice, 13½ oz. can, 6c
Sunbrite Cleanser, 3 cans 10c
Broadcast Corned Beef Hash. One pound can, only 14½c
Maxwell House Coffee, 2 lb. can, 47c
Jack Frost cane granulated sugar, 10 lbs. 51c
Campbell's Tomato soup, can, 6½c
Leaf Lard, Large fresh lb. 11½c
Kraft's American cheese, 2 Pound, 26c
Large Idaho Russets, 15 lbs. 75c
Armour's Star sliced bacon, ½ lb. pkg. 16c
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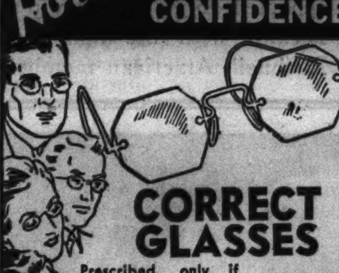

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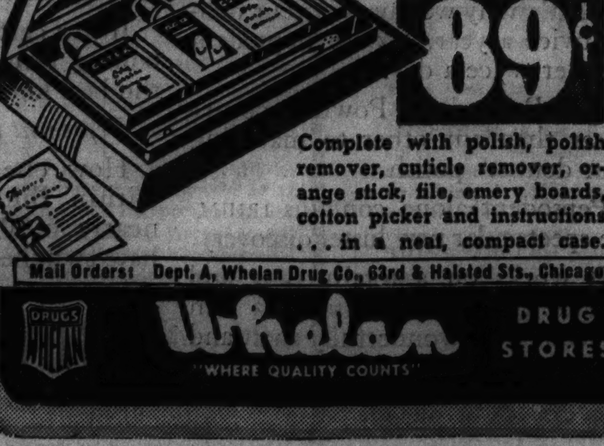

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Complete with polish, polish remover, cuticle remover, orange stick, file, emery boards, cotton picker and instructions . . . in a neat, compact case.
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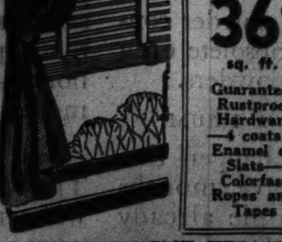
A representative will call any day or evening with 18 beautiful color samples and give you a FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION
Venetian Blinds



36¢ sq. ft.
Guaranteed Rustproof Hardware—4 coats of Enamel on Slats—Colorfast Ropes and Tapes
CONVENIENT TERMS
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6160 SOUTH HALSTED STREET
Established 1911

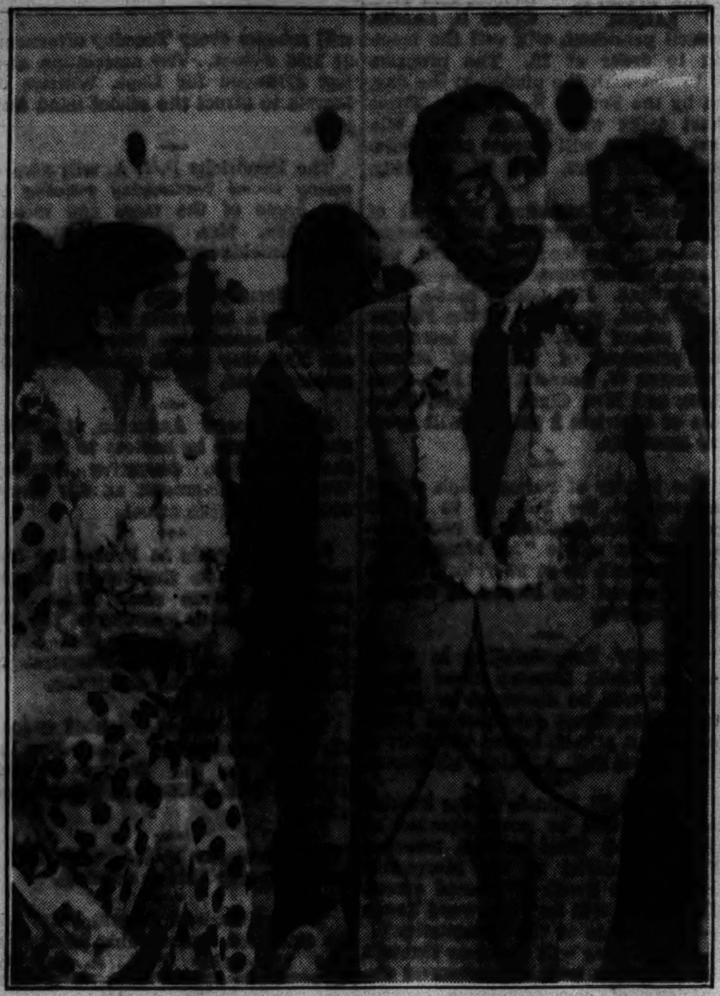
Thousands Visit Warships on Navy Day—Martin Johnson and Wife Home After Year in Jungles

GOBS PLAY HOST TO NEW YORK—Sailors aboard the U. S. cruiser Indianapolis, anchored in the North river, played host to visitors on Navy day, last Tuesday. This sailor is pointing out things of interest. [Acme Photo.]

PREACH IN DEATH VALLEY CASTLE—Albert Mussey Johnson, partner of Death Valley Scotty, and his wife, Bessie, conduct evangelistic services in Scotty's $2,381,000 mystery castle in California. [Associated Press Photo.]

THE MARTIN JOHNSONS AT THEIR HOME IN THE JUNGLES—When Mr. and Mrs. Martin returned to New York last week after a year in the jungles of Borneo, they brought with them this photograph of the houseboat on which they lived in the wilds. The Johnsons are shown on the porch of the houseboat in their jungle attire, while several natives are seen in less formal dress. [Associated Press Photo.]

SCREEN STAR SPENDS VACATION AT OLD HOME—Frances Langford as she relaxed on the dock of her parents' home at Lake Gibson, near Lakeland, Fla. She is planning to spend several weeks there. [Acme Photo.]



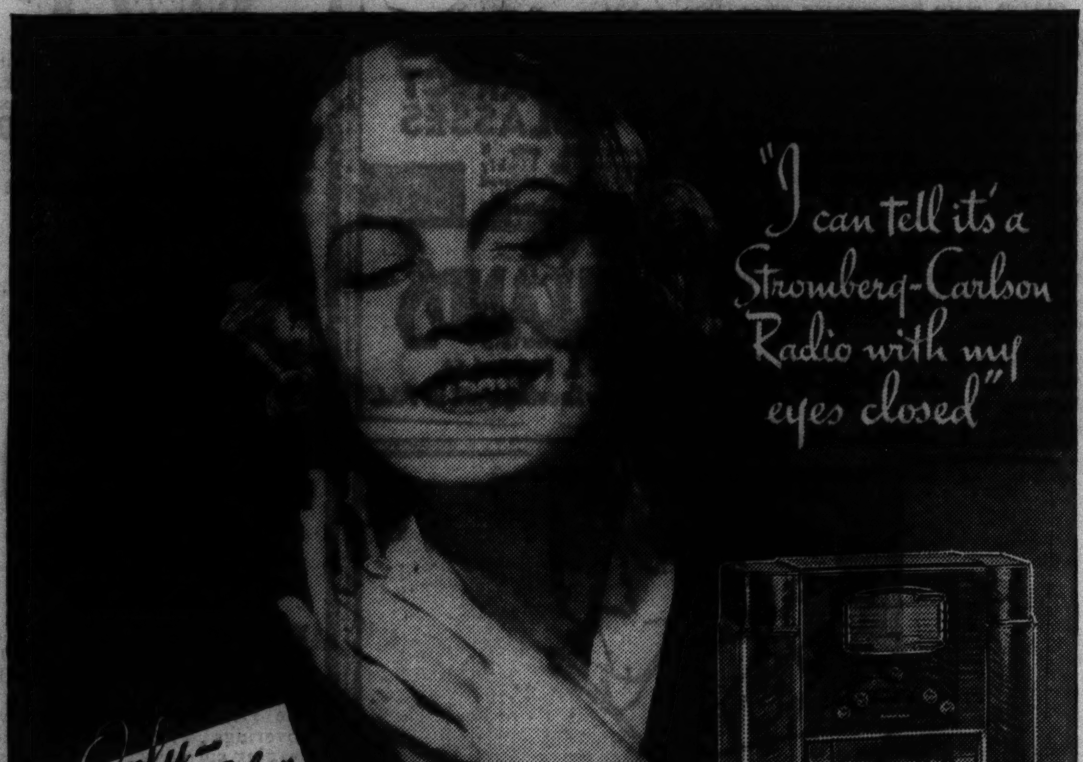
WORLD'S RICHEST INDIAN PRINCE IN HAWAII—The maharajah of Indore, ruler of 1,200,000 subjects and reported to be the world's richest man, as he arrived in Hawaii with the maharanee (left). At right is Nancy Bushnell, American member of the entourage. [Acme Photo.]

[Acme Photo.]

AWAITS STUNT—Gynne Johns of Wales will shortly attempt to set new delayed parachute jump record.

[Acme Photo.]

WINS TRIP—Edna Falk, 17, of Pueblo, Colo., who won trip to France in essay contest.

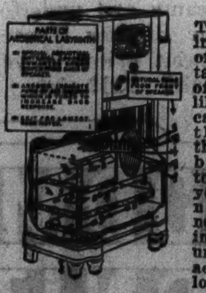


AND if Stromberg-Carlson had that exclusive, revolutionary radio advancement alone, your ear would say, "buy it"—sight unseen.

But the new Stromberg-Carlsons give you one surprise after another . . . Tri-Focal Tuning . . . New Advanced Dials with micrometer sub-dial . . . Indexed Control Knobs . . . Beam Power Tubes . . . Carpinchoe Leather Speakers . . . Free floating Phonograph Pick-up.

They're *all* real advancements, but the Labyrinth is the miracle. By means of it you hear, in your own home, all the beauty of music, the pinging high harmonics of the steel guitar or the deepest bass of the symphony, without "boom" at any degree of volume. For musical reproduction, equalling the finest original musical creation:—"There is Nothing Finer Than a Stromberg-Carlson."

No. 145-L TRIPLE RANGE CONSOLE. Equipped with Labyrinth. Price $197.50



LABYRINTH RADIO
The long, winding passageway of the Labyrinth takes the place of the usual box-like cavity in the cabinet which is the source of the exaggerated boom in low tones. It gives you deeper bass notes, with a new fidelity and increases the volume capacity and accuracy of the loud speaker.

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6 TABLE MODELS THREE WITH ROSEWOOD CABINETS FROM $49.95 | 12 CONSOLES WITH ACOUSTICAL LABYRINTH FROM $149.50 | 9 CONSOLES WITHOUT THE LABYRINTH FROM $78.50

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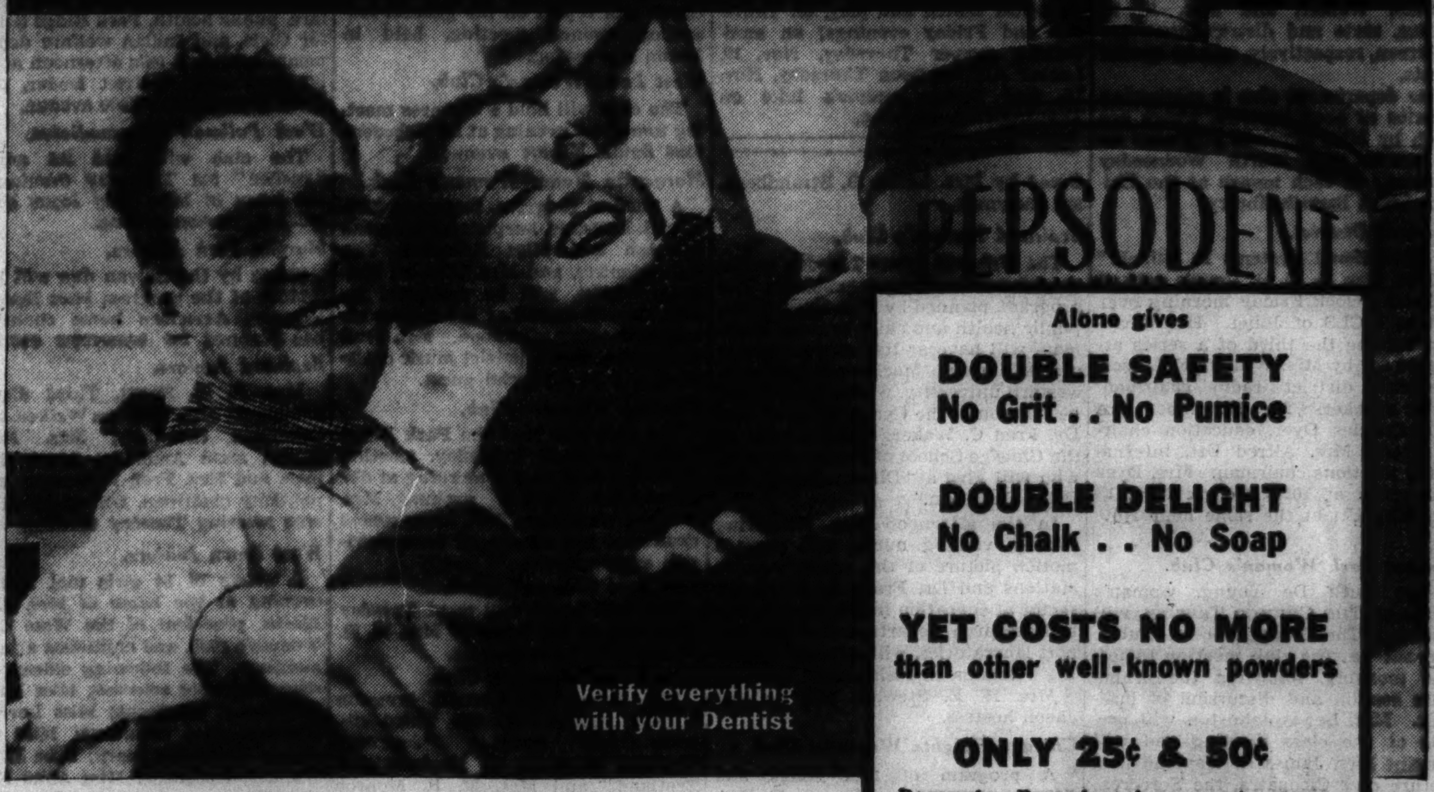
Out with Old-Fashioned Tooth Powder!

USE PEPSODENT POWDER!

it alone contains IRIUM, which thrillingly steps-up luster on teeth!



Alone gives
DOUBLE SAFETY No Grit . . No Pumice
DOUBLE DELIGHT No Chalk . . No Soap
YET COSTS NO MORE than other well-known powders
ONLY 25¢ & 50¢
Remember, Pepsodent alone contains IRIUM, the new dental discovery which thrillingly steps-up luster on teeth!

Double the Thrill, or Double your Money Back

If Pepsodent Powder doesn't show-up any other tooth powder you ever used... *Bar None!*

LET'S rule out the loose talk about tooth powder!

Don't be fooled into dental neglect!

You can't hope to get the same results with powder or paste that your dentist gets when he cleans your teeth!

That's why we say, see your dentist twice a year, *but* use Pepsodent Powder twice a day.

For Pepsodent Powder comes closer than any other to matching your dentist's polish.

Pepsodent alone contains IRIUM, the spectacular new luster discovery.

It works on a totally new and unique principle. It DISSOLVES film on teeth with wonderfully swift and gentle action!

It thrillingly steps up luster on teeth, yet is DOUBLY safe because it contains NO PUMICE, NO GRIT! DOUBLY delightful because it contains NO CHALK, NO SOAP!

Little wonder that offers from America's leading dentifrice manufacturers were showered on the discoverers of IRIUM.

It was certain that a powder containing IRIUM would obsolete even the best known tooth powders.

Pepsodent alone contains IRIUM.

How else could it happen that within the past twelve months nearly 6,000,000 people already have switched to Pepsodent Powder almost entirely on the say-so of friends!

Double your money back

To introduce Pepsodent Powder *containing* IRIUM, we make this offer.

Try it. And if in your opinion, Pepsodent Powder does not give you DOUBLE the thrill, DOUBLE the safety, and DOUBLE the delight of any tooth powder you ever used—bar none—we will give you DOUBLE your money back.

Just mail the partially used can to The Pepsodent Co., Chicago, and we will send you our check for DOUBLE what you paid plus postage.

Verify Everything with your Dentist!

SUBURBAN HOME WELL DESIGNED FOR SLOPING LOT

Walls Paneled in Knotty Natural Pine.

Next week will be shown two recently built homes with walls of common brick that has been colored by a modern and interesting treatment.

BY LOUISE BARGELT.

Through wise economies in planning and expert balancing of building materials, equipment, and construction methods, the architect of this six room English cottage has developed an attractive small home. The walls are of stone, ivory stone shot through with soft shades of buff. The roof is stained a rich dark brown, and the shingles are laid in wavy fashion. The house is completely insulated, and money has been saved by snugly tucking the garage under the bedroom quarters.

Designed especially for a sloping lot, the dwelling has a number of most enlivening features.

Pine in Natural Color.

There is a sunny breakfast room with large steel windows, Venetian blinds, and walls paneled in knotty pine. This pine has been finished in its natural bright color and then waxed to bring out the texture of the wood and accentuate its sheen. Antique finishes are being used quite a bit for walls and woodwork. Where this is done special stains may be used, or a painter's blow torch may be employed to burn the wood. This type of work should be done only by an expert finisher.

In fact, in any pine paneled room, not only should the wood be well selected and the grain matched—as the skins in a fur coat are matched—but the wood should be expertly finished. Wood finishing, which always has been an art in itself, is being stressed more today than ever before. Technical research is developing a wider range of finishes than was known in the past, and an expert finisher knows how to achieve harmony between walls and furnishings. Clear pine and knotty pine do not need paint, but they do need an appropriate and expertly applied natural or stained finish so that the beauty of the wood will be enhanced instead of dimmed.

Living Room Ceiling Beamed.

The ceiling in the living room of the Fischer home is beamed against ivory, sand finished walls. V-jointed boards are laid diagonally between the beams. These beams are 8x10, and chamfered, or "hicked."

The bedroom section is only 4 feet above the living room floor and is reached by a graceful English stairway of oak. The two bedrooms are papered, and the bath is all tile, in soft shell colors.

In the basement there are a modern laundry room and a self-feeding stoker. These stokers burn a small sized, low cost coal and work automatically. They can be installed in a hot water, steam, or vapor vacuum boiler, or in a warm air furnace. This particular installation is used with a forced warm air heating system. Winter air conditioning is another feature.

In the modernized living room pictured, walnut wood paneling is seen on the walls. This type of finish was used in English homes long before the period of Colonial architecture. It is a distinctive, aristocratic treatment, and while it cannot be called inexpensive, it often is possible for a home owner, even on a rather limited budget, to have at least one paneled room of mellow walnut wood in his house.

There are many varieties of woods now available for paneled rooms. Among those most commonly seen are knotty pine, clear pine, poplar—which often is referred to as white wood—oak, chestnut, and cypress. Walnut is not so frequently employed, but its popularity—even in small homes—is growing, and it is a true and handsome aristocrat in the wood family.

Blond, walnut, a native American walnut, is capturing attention now. It is grown in our eastern, southern, and in some mideastern states, and has a yield of swirling, vibrant patterns.

The development in the last few years of veneered wood—thin sheets of wood cut from selected logs and now obtainable in almost infinite variety—has furthered the vogue for wood paneled walls. This veneer has little tendency to shrink or warp, whereas solid wood has. Veneered wood now is being successfully used for sheathing and paneling in new homes and in remodeling work.

Decorative Wall Lining.

One feature of the present wood paneling which makes it simple to employ in modernizing projects is that it is not structural, but rather a decorative lining for the walls. In masonry construction studs are secured to the masonry for nailing. This is not always done in wood construction when back plastering is applied. If back plastering is not employed as a protection against infiltration of moisture it is wise to use a flexible, dampproof insulation or at least a heavy building paper.

Well seasoned white pine is excellent for paneling, and so is poplar. In some localities white pine is not so easily obtained. Both of these woods take a light paint or enamel finish. Cypress and chestnut also are popular for wall paneling. They usually are stained or finished in their natural color.

No mention of wood walls, as they are being used today in all their beauty and variety, is complete without oak! Since paneled walls first made their appearance, centuries ago, oak and paneled rooms have been close associates. Oak is as good a wood as nature yields for paneling a room!

Mrs. Bargelt will speak over W-G-N next Wednesday at 2:15 p. m.

STONE WALLS OF SOFT IVORY

The owners of this Cotswold type cottage, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur N. Fischer, 347 North Elm street, Hinsdale, chose stone in a soft ivory shade for the exterior walls. The architect, Harold A. Zook, 140 South Dearborn street, has kept this house well within the $10,000 class by wise economies in planning and careful balancing of construction methods, equipment, and building materials.

Walnut is "tops" these days. This living room in a modernized Park Ridge home has emerged for the new year, 1937, with beautiful new walls paneled in walnut.

Joseph Toth Commands Cadet Corps at Hirsch

Cadet Major Joseph Toth has been appointed battalion commander of the new Hirsch High school R. O. T. C. by Sergt. S. V. Ojala, military instructor.

Examinations for commissioned posts and cadet sergeancies have been given Hirsch cadets, but after successfully completing the written examinations, prospective officers must demonstrate their ability by passing practical tests in drill and issuing commands, Sergt. Ojala stated.

SORORITY PRESIDENT

Miss Shirlygene Swanson, 910 West 70th street, who recently was elected president of Theta chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority. A student at the Chicago College of Expression and at Woodrow Wilson Junior college, Miss Swanson also has been enlisted to direct the play her sorority expects to give later in the fall.

[Carolyn Photo.]

First Unitarian Society Will Celebrate 100th Anniversary

One hundred years of leadership in the cause of liberal religion in this city and the middle west will be celebrated by the First Unitarian Society of Chicago during a week of services and programs which will begin next Sunday and end Sunday, Nov. 15, at the group's present home, the First Unitarian church, 57th street and Woodlawn avenue.

THE REV. VON OGDEN VOGT.

The program has been prepared by Dr. Sydney B. Snow, member of the society and president of Meadville Theological school; the Rev. Von Ogden Vogt, pastor of the church; Robert Sanders, John Lehnhard, Mrs. Payson Wild, and Prof. Marshall Dimock.

Bostonian to Speak.

The Rev. Louis C. Cornish, D. D., of Boston, president of the American Unitarian association for 10 years, will deliver the address at the worship service at 11 o'clock next Sunday morning. He also will present the association's greetings to the First Unitarian society at the afternoon meeting that day.

The afternoon meeting, at 4:30 o'clock in the main audience room of the church, will be a service of greetings and felicitations at which speakers will be representatives of Protestant congregations of Chicago older than the First Unitarian society. For the First Presbyterian church and its pastor, the Rev. Donald S. McWilliams, an elder of that body will offering greetings. The Rev. John Thompson will speak for the First Methodist Episcopal church, the Rev. Perry Stackhouse for the First Baptist church, and the Rev. Duncan H. Browne for St. James' Episcopal church.

The Rev. L. Ward Brigham of St. Paul's Universalist church, which held its first service the same month and year as the First Unitarian society, will speak for the Universalist society.

Reception Set for Nov. 13.

Friday evening, Nov. 13, from 8 to 10 o'clock, more than 1,000 members, former members, and descendants of former members will attend a reception for Morton D. Hull, honorary trustee of the society; Dr. and Mrs. Charles Edwards Park of Boston, and Dr. and Mrs. Vogt

A festival worship service will be held Sunday morning, Nov. 15, at 11 o'clock with Dr. Park preaching. At 8 o'clock that evening young people of the parish will give the centennial masque, "The Complete Life," written by Mrs. Helen Anderson and directed by Robert Storer.

The first Unitarian service in Chicago was held the week of the Illinois and Michigan canal land sales in the unfinished Lake House at Rush and Kinzie streets. Seats were planks placed on boxes, and the pulpit was a pine table. Dr. Charles Follen preached the sermon, and that week the First Unitarian society was incorporated.

The first minister of the society was the Rev. Joseph Harrington Jr., pupil of Dr. Follen and Harvard graduate. The first church was erected in 1841 on Washington street between Clark and Dearborn streets and had in its tower the first large bell in Chicago, which was used for fire alarms until 1855.

Used Historical Organ.

The organ, installed in the church in 1850, was that used in New York for Jenny Lind's first rendition of the Oratorio of the Messiah. Prior to the civil war the society outgrew and enlarged the church three times. In its pulpit was the Rev. Rush R. Shippen, one of the most popular speakers of his day. In its pews were many of the most influential men of the city—William M. Larrabee, Hugh Dickey, John Calhoun, Robert Fergus, R. K. Rogers, Edward Tinkham, John H. Foster, Ebenezer Peck, Jonathan Burr, and others.

During the depression of 1857, when the Chicago Relief and Aid was founded, the society organized and supported an agency for general relief known as the Ministry-at-Large.

After the great fire of 1871 the society's second church, called the Church of the Messiah, on Wabash avenue near Hubbard court, was left standing on the edge of the burned area.

Build New Church.

In 1873 a new church was dedicated at 23d street and Michigan avenue and called the Second Church of the Messiah.

In 1897, soon after the University of Chicago was founded, because of the change in residential neighborhoods of the city, Hull Memorial chapel was erected for the Hyde Park branch of the society and the lot on Woodlawn avenue was purchased as a site for a future building. The property at 23d street and Michigan avenue was sold when the area became one of automobile salesrooms, and in 1929 the cornerstone of the present church was laid.

High School Graduates of '36

ARE YOU SATISFIED?

Have your plans for progress after graduation been realized? Are you satisfied? Are you getting somewhere? Are you PREPARED to get ahead quickly? Why not investigate our special business training courses for High School graduates? Complete courses in secretarial work and accounting are offered by Chicago's oldest outlying business college to qualify you quickly for BETTER PAYING positions. Day and evening classes. Low tuition—convenient terms, if desired. POSITIONS SECURED FOR GRADUATES. Investigate this opportunity now!

New Classes Begin Every Monday

WATSON BUSINESS COLLEGE

Introducers of the Gregg System

638 W. GARFIELD BLVD. (W. 55th St.) BOUlevard 0968.

ROSELAND POST WILL HOLD CIVIC MEETING FRIDAY

Veterans Invite Public to Open Session.

A community service program, sponsored by Roseland post, No. 49, of the American Legion, will be held Friday night in the Hill auditorium at Fenger High school.

Preceding the program and starting at 7:30 o'clock there will be a parade. It will form at 113th street and Indiana avenue and move to Michigan avenue, north to 111th street, west to Wallace street, and south to the high school.

Units will include Roseland post drum and bugle corps, the auxiliary, Sons of the Legion, Junior auxiliary, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, and Camp Fire Girls.

The program will include presentation of colors by Roseland post color guard; "To the Colors," by Donald Smitter; greetings from the Legion by Dr. F. J. Jeths, commander of Roseland post; greetings from the auxiliary by Mrs. Dan Lucas, president of the auxiliary, and addresses by Gerald Den Besten and the Rev. Bryan B. Blacock.

Talent for music and dancing will include Robert Selander, Jean De Cook, Shirley Snow, Miss Helen Downey, Joe Belland, Russell Perkins, and Clifford Vallow. Fifteen numbers will be presented by pupils of the Steinmann School of Music, Dancing, and Dramatic Art.

The public is invited to attend the program, designed to set forth the significance of Armistice day.

A tribute to the Unknown Soldier will precede the formal installation of officers at the Armistice dinner dance program, to be held Saturday night by Liberty post, No. 779, in the Crystal room of the Hotel Shoreland, 55th street and the lake.

Officers to be installed by Russell Root, past Third district commander, are Thomas Jones, commander; George J. Morgan and Joseph M. Dorrer, vice commanders; B. L. Merrick, finance officer; Clarence Gorrell, adjutant; Erwin Jindra, judge advocate, and Frank E. Ross, service officer.

Joseph M. Dorrer, finance officer, and Anthony L. Rich, past commander, head the arrangements committee.

The auxiliary of Paul Schmidt post, No. 322, will hold a card party Nov. 13 at 1611 West 63d street.

Jackson Park post, No. 555, will install officers at an Armistice celebration Saturday night in the Venetian room of the Southmoor hotel. Officers to be installed by Charles C. Kapschull, past commander of the department of Illinois, are Lawrence Opel, commander; George L. McLaughlin, senior vice commander; Sol H. Zimmerman, junior vice commander; Lester E. Wallace, adjutant; Lawrence Walsh, finance officer, and William H. Powell, service officer.

The regular business meeting of Englewood unit, No. 61, will be held tomorrow night at Thornton hall, 69th street and Normal boulevard. Mrs. Doris Gassmere, president, will turn the gavel over to Mrs. George Palm, Fourth district director, who will conduct the district meeting. Englewood delegates will be Mrs. Catherine Murphy, Mrs. Marie Vorwerk, Mrs. Catherine Woods, Mrs. Julia Opitz, and Mrs. Florence Kennedy, with Mrs. Emma McKnight, Mrs. Gladys Draybeck, Mrs. Francis Elzinga, Mrs. Eldora Winters, and Mrs. Emma Zimmerman alternates.

Officers recently installed by the Peoples Gas post, No. 336, are Robert E. O'Neill, commander; Robert J. Blackinton, senior vice commander; Alfred G. Canar, junior vice commander; George M. Dowse, treasurer; Eugene Murphy, chaplain, and Leon J. Peikes, sergeant at arms. New directors are Thomas J. Gallagher, Stanley J. Modzikowski, Thomas R. Bogumill, and Frank McDonald.

P. R. Dreyer was chairman of the installation banquet and B. I. Bjork was toastmaster. Greetings were received from Matthew J. Murphy, commander department of Illinois; William G. Murray, commander Cook County council, and James J. Cassidy, commander Second district. An address was given by Judge Cornelius J. Harrington.

Officers recently installed by Chicago Retail Druggists post, No. 575, are Abraham Gorod, commander; Reuben Weinshenker, senior vice commander; William E. Duncan, junior vice commander; Charles V. Gendreau, adjutant; Frank A. Meyer, sergeant at arms; I. B. Weinberg, finance officer; Herman S. Waller, judge advocate; Samuel Lebovitz, chaplain; Edwin J. Backus, medical officer, and A. P. Wiertelak, service officer.

Officers of the Ray Workman chapter, No. 50, of the Military Order of the Purple Heart, recently were installed by Harry E. Fisher, national committeeman for Illinois. The officers are Archie Benson, commander; Arthur J. Murphy, senior vice commander; Frank P. Porterfield, junior vice commander; Noble Smith, finance officer; Leonard Cole, adjutant; Ambrose Mahoney, sergeant at arms, and Philip A. Wolfe, Dr. Roscoe E. Eaton, and Harry E. Fisher, trustees. The chapter is first of the order to be organized in Illinois, and has a membership of more than 100.

Veterans and nurses at the Edward Hines hospital were given a Halloween party Thursday night by Carson Pirie Scott post, No. 314. Arrangements were made by the entire post led by Carl A. Gers, past commander; Otto Gross, service officer, and Frank B. Kepner, commander.

Final conferences of the second annual auxiliary caravan will be held Wednesday at the First Congregational church, Maywood; Thursday, at the Baptist church, 1900 Greenleaf avenue, and Friday at the clubrooms of Woodlawn unit, 1165 East 63d street. An evening meeting will be held Friday at the Great Northern hotel.

The Cook County council of the auxiliary will convene Friday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock in the Hangar room of the Hotel La Salle.

Three Links, Paul Schmidt, and Englewood units, American Legion auxiliary, tomorrow night will be host to the Fourth district at a meeting to be held at Thornton hall, 69th street and Normal boulevard. The meeting will be held jointly with the Eighth district.

"Armistice Day in 1918 and in 1936" will be the topic of the Rev. George T. McCarthy, chaplain of the Cook County council, American Legion, at the regular monthly session Wednesday night, in the city council chambers of the city hall. William G. Murray, commander of the Cook County council, will preside.

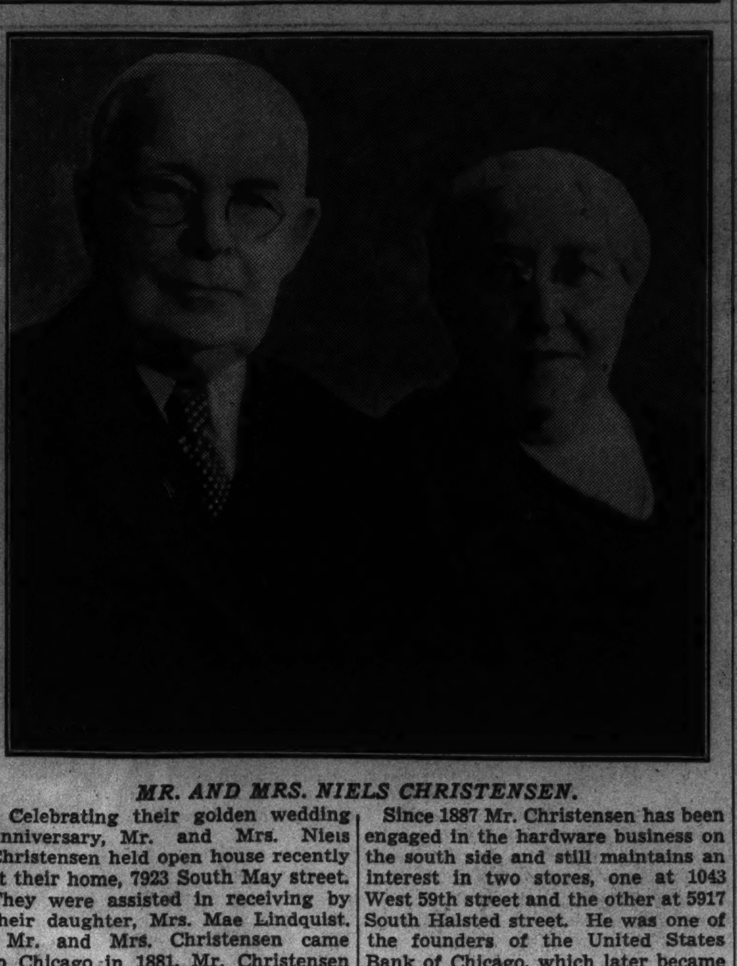
Complete plans for the Legion's observance of Armistice day on the morning of Nov. 11 at the La Salle street entrance to the city hall will be detailed by Chairman John B. Morgan.

The Armistice day observance committee will be made up of one representative from each of the nine district councils of the county. Participating in the ceremonies will be the Grand Army of the Republic, United Spanish War Veterans, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Disabled American Veterans of the World War, the 33d Division War Veterans' association, the Combat Medal Men's association, the American Legion, United States navy, army, and National Guard, Reserve Officers corps, and the High Schools R. O. T. C.

In addition posts will observe the day throughout the loop, in neighborhoods of the city, and in the suburbs.

A "homecoming," of A. E. F. veterans of the regiment will be sponsored by the 122d F. A. post at the armory, 234 East Chicago avenue. Opening with an inspection of the present regiment commanded by Col. Robert E. Myhrman, the evening will be climaxed with a ball for the personnel of the regiment, veterans, Legionnaires, auxiliary members, their families and friends.

CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING



MR. AND MRS. NIELS CHRISTENSEN.

Celebrating their golden wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Niels Christensen held open house recently at their home, 7923 South May street. They were assisted in receiving by their daughter, Mrs. Mae Lindquist.

Mr. and Mrs. Christensen came to Chicago in 1881, Mr. Christensen from Kallerup, Denmark, and Mrs. Christensen from Bredevadt, Schlesswig-Holstein, Germany.

Since 1887 Mr. Christensen has been engaged in the hardware business on the south side and still maintains an interest in two stores, one at 1043 West 59th street and the other at 5917 South Halsted street. He was one of the founders of the United States Bank of Chicago, which later became a part of the Chicago City Bank and Trust company.

[H. Du Bois Photo.]

CHARITY AID

Mrs. S. E. Stanley, 5516 South Hermitage avenue, who is one of the committee making plans for the charity ball the women's auxiliary of the Chicago Osteopathic hospital will give Wednesday evening at Hotel Sherman.

OAKDALE GROUP TO HAVE ANNUAL PARTY SATURDAY

The third annual card party of the Oakdale Property Owners' and Tenants' Protective association will be held Saturday evening at Gresham hall, 8671 Vincennes avenue. Funds realized will be used to give a Christmas party for children of the community.

William J. Law, association chairman, has asked the following members to serve on the party committee: Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Benton, Mr. and Mrs. John Bergen, Mrs. Lillian Carey, Mr. and Mrs. William Cashman, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Emmet, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Hartman, Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Lenhard, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kinsella.

Also on the list are Mrs. William J. Law, Mr. and Mrs. John Martin, Mr. and Mrs. James D. Minnehan, Edward McCauley, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Pedon, Mr. and Mrs. Ado Sands, Mr. and Mrs. William Saner, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Smitters, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Szesny, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Tellstrom, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Arkle, and Dennis Vaughn.

REPUBLICAN

BOY SCOUTS WILL START CAMPAIGN AMONG NEGROES

Douglas Division to Hold Rally Nov. 15.

Beginning an educational program to acquant the Negro population with the scout movement, Douglas division of the Chicago council, Boy Scouts of America, will sponsor a general rally Sunday afternoon, Nov. 15, from 2:30 to 4:30 o'clock in the Metropolitan Community church, 41st street and South Park way.

Dr. William K. Benson, Scout executive of the division, which comprises all the cub packs, Scout troops, and Sea Scout ships for Chicago Negro boys, will direct the program.

The program will include exhibitions of what the boys learn in all divisions of scouting. Several speakers will explain the Scout movement in all its aspects.

Seminar for Laymen.

The second feature of the educational program will be a scouting seminar for laymen Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday evenings, Nov. 18, 19, and 20 at Mrs. C. J. Walker's beauty college, 4703 South Park way. Feature speaker at the seminar will be Stanley Harris, national director of the interracial relations of the Boy Scouts of America, who promotes scouting among Negro boys and has developed this part of the Scout program in more than 600 councils.

Every religious, civic, and welfare organization in the Douglas division will be asked to send a delegation of at least five men to the seminar. A. L. Foster, executive secretary of the Chicago Urban league and president of the Chicago Council of Negro Organizations, is coöperating in promotion of the project.

Other Leaders in Work.

Other leaders in the work are the Rev. A. Wayman Ward, pastor of the Bethel A. M. E. church; the Rev. Joseph Nicholson, chairman of the Douglas division camp committee and pastor of Jubilee Temple C. M. E. church; the Rev. James L. Horace, pastor of the Monumental Baptist church; S. B. Danley, chairman of the Douglas division organization committee; Sydney P. Brown, chairman of the executive committee of the division, and Mrs. Charlemae Rollins, president of the division ladies auxiliary.

The Douglas division includes 800 cubs, Boy Scouts, and Sea Scouts, as compared with 463 at this time last year. There are 33 different units as compared to 24 in 1935. As a result of the recent action of the African Methodist Episcopal church adopting the Scout program as its official youth movement, the division's activities are expected to increase further.

JEWISH WOMEN TO OPEN BENEFIT FOOD SALE TODAY

The Sisterhood of the South Side Hebrew congregation will conduct a merchandise and food mart today and tomorrow in the temple social hall, 7359 Chappel avenue. Proceeds will go to the Talmud Torah fund for the needy.

Dinner will be served both days, and there will be booths of all kinds. Dr. James M. Yard, executive secretary of the Chicago Round Table of Jews and Christians, will speak on "Echoes from the Institute of Human Relations" at a luncheon meeting tomorrow.

Mrs. Alfred Klairmont and Mrs. David Borowitz are co-chairmen of the event. Mrs. Mark Davis is president of the group.

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1524 W. 63rd ST.
TEL. PROSPECT 3440
Paints

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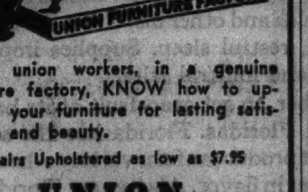
REBUILT AND RECOVERED
good as new
as low as $16.95



Expert union workers, in a genuine furniture factory, KNOW how to upholster your furniture for lasting satisfaction and beauty.
Chairs Upholstered as low as $7.95
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Furniture Factory, Inc.
6032 So. Halsted St.
Phone
NORMAL 6699
for a representative any time, anywhere. Estimates Free.
LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS.

AVOID OFFENDING THE LOVELIER WAY

Have dresses—in fact, all outer garments—thoroughly cleaned. Stop G. O.—"garment odor."

Your doctor would say—"Good cleaning is essential to good health."

Men's Suits
Dresses
(Plain)
49c
Plus Ins.
Insurance covers fire and theft.
Careful work cannot be done for less.

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Loop Store, 165 N. Dearborn
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630 E. 63rd St.
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1601 E. 55th St.
1410 E. 55th St.
1001 E. 55th St.
300 E. 55th St.
114 E. 55th St.
1526 E. 53rd St.
5238 Kimbark Ave.
363 E. 51st St.
5101 S. Mich'n Ave.
950 E. 47th St.
100 E. 43rd St.
3937 Drexel Blvd.
3500 S. Mich'n Ave.
102 E. 31st St.

Plant, 6242 Prairie
SOUTHWEST SIDE
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1400 W. 79th St.
1737 W. 79th St.
803 W. 69th St.
6914 Went'th Ave.
363 W. 63rd St.
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Normal 7310

We Call and Deliver Free

Chelsea Pensioners Parade with British Legion—Mussolini Reviews Police in New Equipment

[Acme Photo.]

CHELSEA PENSIONERS PARADE WITH BRITISH LEGION—Pensioners of Chelsea, London, paraded with members of the British Legion for their annual church service and inspection at the Royal hospital. Field Marshal Sir Philip Chetwoods, carrying his baton, was in charge of the inspection. He was accompanied by Gen. Sir Walter Braithwaite.

[Acme Photo.]

ARRIVES—Carol Weld, American fashion correspondent in Paris, as she arrived in New York.

MUSSOLINI REVIEWS ROME POLICE PARADE—Keen interest was shown in the up to date equipment as the police of Rome turned out to pass in review before Dictator Mussolini on the anniversary of the founding of the Corps of Public Security Agents eleven years ago. [Acme Photo.]

WAITING FOR HIS IMPERIAL HIGHNESS—This battery of Japanese cameramen is awaiting the departure of the emperor of Japan as he prepared to leave Tokio to attend the annual maneuvers of the imperial army in Hokkaido recently. [Acme Photo.]

[Acme Photo.]

NOTED ACTOR AIDS IN CELEBRATION OF HALLOWE'EN—Fred Stone, stage and screen star, as he carved a pumpkin jack-o-lantern for a group of Los Angeles children. The girls are wearing costumes for show in which the actor rehersed them.

CAMEL POSES FOR YOUNG LONDON ARTISTS—When the students of a London school went to the zoo, this camel obligingly posed in the best traditions of the models' profession. [Acme Photo.]

BUILD FAMILY HEALTH WITH FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT

Eat it twice a day or drink the juice for more energy, fewer colds, a clearer skin

A wonderful aid in reducing

HERE'S the easy, delightful way to new health, new energy. Here's the way to look younger, *feel* younger, keep your waistline. Take Florida grapefruit at least twice a day. Eat the fruit. Drink the juice. Enjoy grapefruit appetizers, fruit cups, salads, desserts.

You'll love Florida grapefruit's wonderful juice and flavor. And it *does* so much for you! It's a natural tonic and alkalizer. Builds resistance against colds and other ills, clears the skin, induces sound, restful sleep. Supplies important vitamins and mineral salts.

But, remember, to get grapefruit at its best, you *must* get Floridas. Florida has the soil, the climate that produces a finer variety—heavy with juice, richer in flavor. *Always* get Floridas.

FREE The beauty secrets of stars and socialites, the way these amazing women stay slim and young. Absolutely free. Just write Florida Citrus Commission, Lakeland, Florida, and ask for a copy of their new 16-page booklet, "New Youth for Face and Figure."

Standards certified by the State of Florida

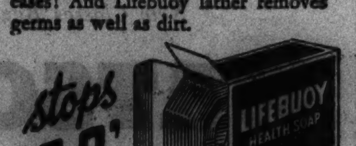
ASK YOUR DEALER FOR *Floridas*

Special purifying ingredient guards health, body freshness, complexion beauty!

AND the special purifying ingredient is not present in any popular toilet soap but Lifebuoy. That's why Lifebuoy is so marvelous for bathing and complexion. It purifies the skin, keeps it healthy ... But Lifebuoy lather does its work *gently*. "Patch" tests on the skins of hundreds of women show it is 20% milder than many so-called "beauty soaps" and "baby soaps."

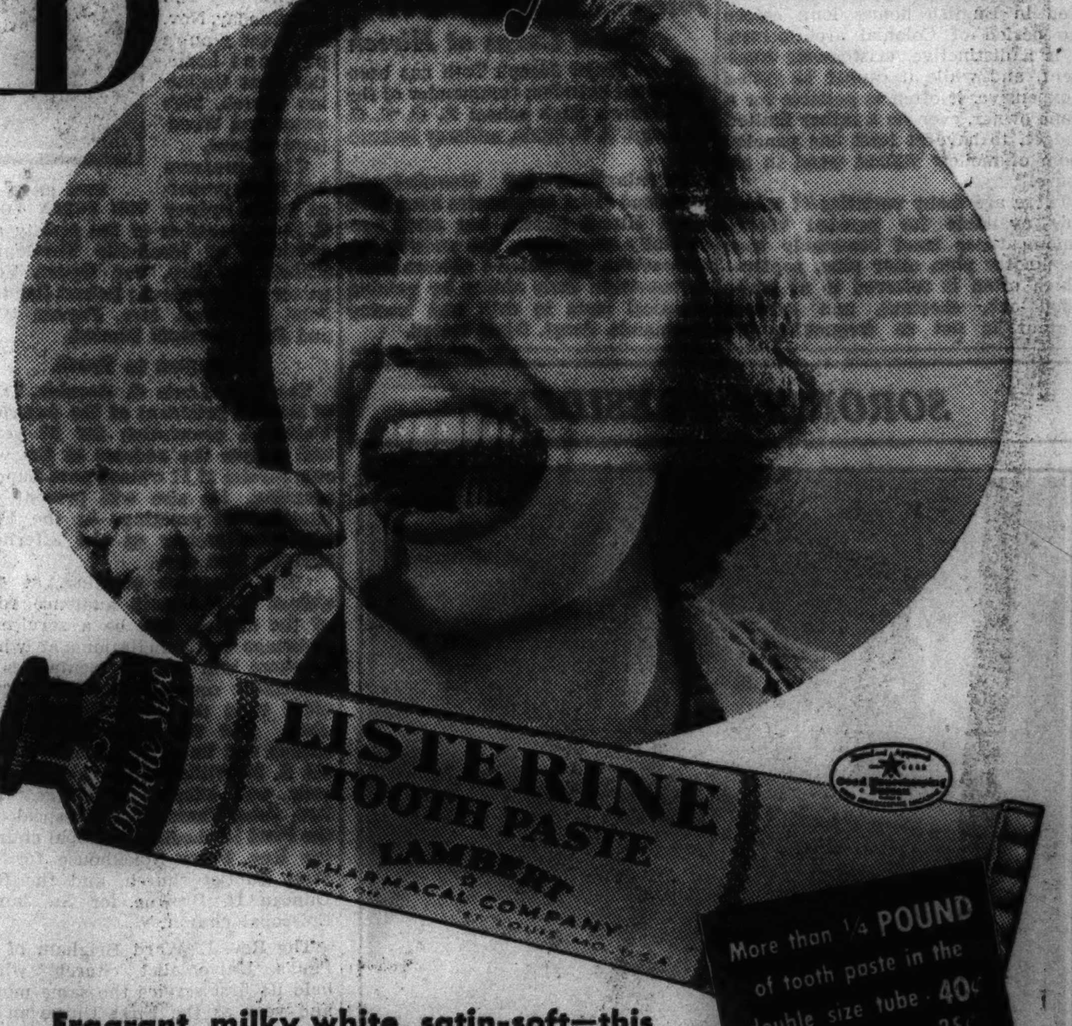
You can *smell* the clean, fresh scent of the purifying ingredient! And it disappears as you rinse!

For your health's sake make Lifebuoy your exclusive *hand* soap, too! For hands can transmit germs of 27 diseases! And Lifebuoy lather removes germs as well as dirt.



Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau

Bring back YOUTH *to your* TEETH *with this* Beauty Bath



Fragrant, milky white, satin-soft—this tooth paste gives teeth new allure

There's a delightful new experience ahead of you, which will make you look younger and fresher.

Give your teeth a real beauty bath with Listerine Tooth Paste. Keep it up for at least a month and then see how much more attractive your teeth look—how wonderfully healthy and fresh your mouth feels.

Exotic New York beauties of the studios, stars of stage and screen say there is nothing like Listerine Tooth Paste for keeping the teeth young, lovely, and alluring.

There's a Reason

Contained in this dentifrice is a rare combination of gentle cleansers, satin-soft in texture, that were especially chosen by beauty experts, working with dental authorities. No other tooth paste contains this formula. They cleanse and brighten in a way that makes ordinary dentifrices seem ineffective. Yet Listerine Tooth Paste is safety itself; you know that when you know that it is made by the famed makers of Listerine.

Try it a month and see for yourself what a real beauty aid it is. Lambert Pharmacal Company, St. Louis, Mo.

A TONIC FOR THE GUMS

WHEN USED WITH MASSAGE

Now 10 DEPT. STORES
AMERICA'S FASTEST GROWING DEPT. STORES
GOLDBLATT BROS.
"It's Smart to Buy for Less"
Copyright, 1931, by Goldblatt Bros., Inc.
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Broadway at Lawrence
Lincoln at Belmont Ave.
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26th and Turner Ave.
Gary, Ind. 645-665 Broadway
Also in Our LOOP STORE Formerly The DAVIS STORE ON STATE STREET
ALL-TIME VALUE FOR EARLY Christmas Shoppers
Buy Now! Goldblatt's Sensational Offer
Beautiful CHRISTMAS CARDS with your name imprinted
50 for 84¢
ENVELOPES INCLUDED
3644
May your Christmas be Merry and the New Year full of Happiness
Mr. & Mrs. George Jones
Best Christmas Wishes
3642
With all good wishes for Christmas and the New Year
Ann and Cecil Lowe
Christmas Greetings
3648
With best wishes for Christmas and the New Year
3641
CHRISTMAS GREETINGS
May your Christmas Be a Merry One And the New Year Bright and Prosperous
John Claridge
3643
Grace and Bob Armstrong
GREETINGS
ANOTHER SELECTION OF SMART CHRISTMAS CARDS
3673
Christmas Folders with Etchings
25 for $2.95
Choice of five beautiful etchings, suitable for framing. With name imprinted on folder. Only one is illustrated.
Beautifully Colored Better Grade Folders
25 for $2.25
Name imprinted in Same Type as Sentiment
Only one of the eight styles in this group is illustrated. All in lovely colors with appropriate sentiments.
Seasons Greetings
3633
Greetings
Karen Putnam
3645
One Week Required for Delivery!
With sincere wishes for your happiness at Christmas and through the New Year
Mr. and Mrs. R. Cheney
3646
Greetings of the Season and warmest wishes for your happiness throughout the New Year
Barbara Barnes
MERRY CHRISTMAS
3647
Main Floor, Stationery Dept.
Mail this Order blank
One Design Only to Each Order of Fifty Cards
Matching Envelopes Included!
Goldblatt Bros.
3932 So. Lincoln St.—Main Office (Dept. 24), Chicago, Ill.
Please send to ( ) Check ( ) Money Order
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No. 50 for 84c No. 50 for 84c No. 50 for 84c
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PRINT NAME CLEARLY IN THIS SPACE AS YOU WISH IT TO APPEAR ON CARDS:

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GOLDBLATT BROS

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OUR LOOP STORE formerly DAVIS STORE
STATE ST. JACKSON TO VAN BUREN

FOR MONDAY — NEIGHBORHOOD STORE HOURS, 9:00 A. M. TO 6:00 P. M.

20c Colgate's Tooth Paste 14c
Nationally known ribbon dental cream. A value.

14-Piece Glass Luncheon Sets 69c
Platonite white glass sets with maroon border. Smart!

Wilson's Pure Rendered Lard "Laurel Leaf" 11½c lb. carton
Lard for baking, frying, cooking. 2 lbs. limit.

36-In. 80-Square Printed Percales 10½c yd.
Tubfast patterns and colors. Useful mill lengths. See it!

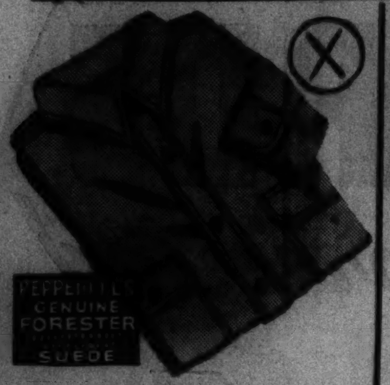
Oven Fresh Fig Bars 9c lb. 3 lbs. 25c
Hand selected figs rolled in fine cake jacket. Delicious!

5c John Ruskin CIGARS 3 for 10c
Also Harvesters. 6 limit to customer.

15c Half & Half Tobacco
Or Prince Albert Pocket Tin. 9½c

Former 5c King Edwards 5 for 11c
Mild, Florida Cigars. Special.

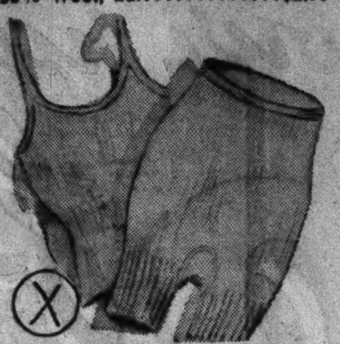
Men's "Bradford" 100% Wool U'Suits
Spring needle knit. Long sleeves, ankle length. Gray. 38-50. $3.98
75% Wool, Ea. $3.59
50% Wool, Ea. $2.79



For Winter! Men's Suede Cloth Work
Shirts 88c
Blue, Gray or Tan
Warm, durable, practical—AND very low priced! Well made in men's sizes 14½ to 17.

Moleskin Work Pants $1.39 Pair
Also whipcords and heavy cottons that will wear well. Dark patterns in men's sizes 30 to 50.

Union Made Overalls and Jackets
Of 2.20 blue denims. Reinforced seams. Regular sizes. 88c ea.



Women's Tuckstitch 60% Silk and Wool Swissettes
Silk and wool. Vests and panties. Ea. 59c
12½% Wool Garments, Ea. 29c
12½% Wool U'Suits 59c

VOTE ⊗ AND SAVE O...

LOW PRICE...

Women's Corduroy PAJAMAS
FREE! 3-letter embroidered Monogram with every pair of Pajamas!
$2.88
Wide-wale corduroys in black, red, blue or green. Wide legs, puffed sleeves, neat collars. 14-20.
Negligee Dept. 2nd Floor (State St. 3rd Floor)

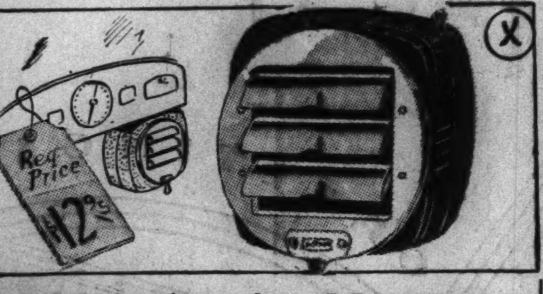
Famous "Miss Hollywood" Foundations $1.69
Lacing in back for adjustment . . . reduces you as you wear it . . . no rubber touches you. With swami bust line. Sizes 36 to 48.
Corset Dept.

Women's 2 pc. Tuck-Stitch PAJAMAS
FREE! 3-letter embroidered Monogram with every pair of Pajamas!
$1.19
2 pc. style. Ombre blouse and solid color trousers. Wine, navy and orange. 16 and 17. Asst. collar neck styles.
Lingerie Dept.

One of the Great... Values in Our Hist...
NURSE...
• Soft Kid Leather...
• Firm Arch Support...
• Flexible Oak Outso...
• Women's Sizes 4½...
Not an ordinary "comfor... smartly styled oxford fo... ticians, waitresses, salesp...
Black or whit...

Men's Police Shoes
• Waterproof Lining!
Built for service and comfort! Pliable black leather uppers, compo soles, rubber heels. Sizes 7 to 11. Pair, $1.98

Men's Sweaters
• Window Pane Patterns
Nothing like them for all-around wear! Cotton sweaters, popular color styles in colors you'll like. Belted, too. Sizes 38 to 46. 88c



1937 Arvin Heater
• Model No. 66E
Large enough to heat any car. Complete with fittings and illuminated switch. Taupe color, chromium finish. $9.98

Fleischmann's Dry Gin 98c fifth
90-proof. Distilled. Special.

7½-yr. Old Bourbon $1.19 pint
David B. Hill. Canadian Bourbon.

Virginia Dare Wines 66c fifth
Choice red or white. Special!

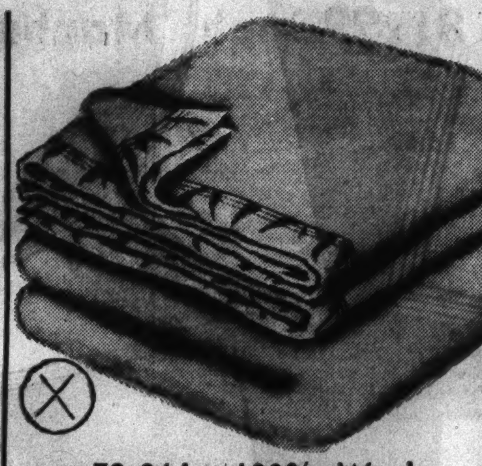
Liquors Not in Our Hammond or Gary Stores

55c Princess Pat Rouge 34c
All popular shades. Special!

50c Duart's 39c
Creme of Milk. All-purpose beauty crm.

1.50 Agarol 89c
16-oz. size. Famous internal lubricant.

1.50 Super D Cod Liver Oil, 16-oz. 99c
40c Pepsodent Tooth Paste. 33c
60c Father John's Medicine. 49c
35c Sloan's Liniment. For aches, sprains. 23c
Squibb's Viosterol, 50cc. Health builder. 3.09
45c Cal Aspirin. For headaches. 31c



72x84-in. 100% Wool BLANKETS
In Soft Pastel Shades!
Choice of green, rose, orchid, cedar, tan, blue and gold. Sateen bound to match. $5.95 Ea.

Goose Down Filled Bed Pillows $2.98 ea.
21x27 in. Imp. linen finished striped ticking covered.

89c to $1.19 Sma...
A group of fabrics that leads... colors and patterns that will... dress lengths in your purchas...

Lustrous 39-inch Transparent VELVET $1.14 Yard
Mallinson's and Other Famous Brands!
Deep-pile quality in black, royal, brown, wine, jungle green, and other new shades.

• Sweet Lady Wool Crepe E...
• Featherspuns in Crepe Ef...
• Matelasse Puff Crepes
• Rich Acetate Satin Cr...
• Heavy Reversible Sat...
• Printed and Plain SP...
• All Cut from Full B...
Prints include paisleys, dots, small and... are black, brown, navy, cocktail red, cock... net. All perfect quality.

9-Pc. Tablecloth Set
Of Rayon Damask Neatly Boxed
$2.99
58x78 cloth and 8 napkins! Of rayon and fine cotton in ivory, gold or green. In neat patterns.

7 Pc. Cloth Sets
52x68 linen crash cloth, 6 napkins. White; colored borders. Boxed. $1.29

By the World's Largest Manufacturer! Nationally Famous

DETROIT JEWEL

Choice of Three Colors!

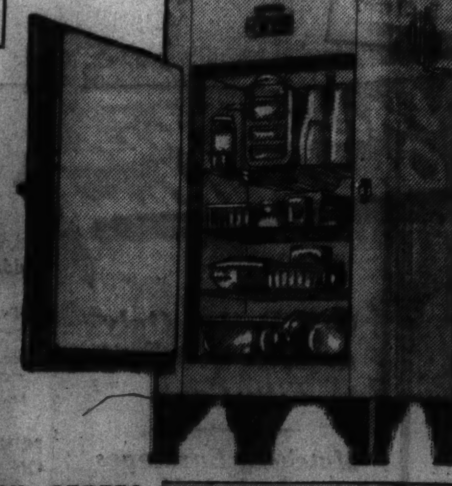
• Table Top!
• Folding-Back Covers
• Pullout Broiler!
• Robertshaw Heat Regulator!
• Electric Lamp and Minute Minder!
Unconditionally guaranteed! Fully insulated and porcelain enameled. Free delivery and installation!
Formerly $149.50

$79.50

NO MONEY DOWN
No Carrying Charge if paid in 90 days!

A Great Sale of REFRIGERATORS
• 6 Cubic Feet!
• 105 Ice Cubes!
• 12 Stages of Cold Control!
• Automatic Switch!
Guaranteed by the manufacturer and Goldblatt Bros.

$79.50
Free Delivery and Installation



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No Carrying Charge if paid in 90 days!

SORRY—NO PHONE OR MAIL ORDERS; RIGHT RESERVED TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

AMERICAN FAMILY SOAP 10 bars for 47c
America's favorite laundry soap. 10 bars limit.

Pineapple
Rose-Dale. 12 slices in No. 2½ size can. 17½c

Libby's Peaches
California yellow clings. No. 2½ can. 15½c

Libby's Catsup
Pure tomato, 14-ounce size bottle at 11½c

Cup Cakes
Honey cream, butter, devils' food. DOZEN 13c

Sirloin Steak
Juicy and tender quality. LB. 13c

Fresh Salami
Also soft summer or cooked salami. LB., 16½c

White House Coffee

2 1-lb. cans 49c
Vacuum packed and always fresh!

Libby's Tomato Juice

4 for 25c
Delicious! 13½ oz. cans.

Libby's Red Salmon

19c
Red Alaskan in pound tall can.

Sweet Sugar Corn
My Preference. No. 2 size can. 4 cans for 35c

Ripe Tomatoes
Goldblatt's Bond. No. 2½ cans. Indiana pack. 4 limit. 8½c

Sauer Kraut
Libby's fancy quality. No. 2½ size cans. 10½c

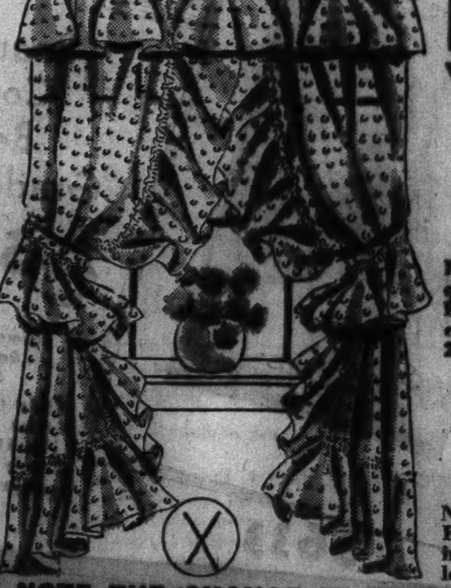
Large Rinso
Granulated soap. Soaks the dirt out of clothes. 17½c

P. & G. Soap
10 bars for 33c
Giant size bars white naptha soap.

Lux Soap
4 Bars for 22c
Or Lifebuoy toilet soaps.

It's Goldblatt's for...

*Giant Size Priscillas
With Fluffy Cushion Dots
$2.98 Pair



Exquisitely made of finest mar... quisette with fluffy cushion dots... Ruffles are triple sheer and pico... edged. 104-in. wide to the pair... 2½ yards long.
*Name Registered

45-inch Rayon Lace Panels
New floral borders. Ready to hang tops. 45 inches wide, 2¼ yards long. $1.49 Each

NOTE THE CHANGE IN TIME! Goldblatt's "Golden H...

M.; STATE STREET STORE HOURS, 9:30 A. M. TO 6 P. M. (Double Stamps Monday)

Chocolate Stars 12½c lb. Of delicious chocolate.

Fruit Balls 9½c lb. Pure fruit flavors.

Peanut Clusters 14c lb. Covered with fine chocolate.

Chocolate Nonpareils 15c lb. Pure chocolate candy.

Imported Tulip Bulbs 12 for 33c (50 for $1.29) Darwin's, imported from Netherlands. Loop Store, Wabash 8900

8x10-in. Size Picture Frames 39c Made to Sell at 98c. Assorted designs; easel backs. Oval and square openings.

Shoes Widened or Lengthened 74c Pair. Made to fit by our special re-lasting process.

Now 10 DEPT. STORES

AMERICA'S FASTEST GROWING DEPT. STORES

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"It's smart to buy for less"

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OUR LOOP STORE formerly DAVIS STORE STATE ST. JACKSON TO VAN BUREN

N GOLDBLATT'S TICKET

BALLOT Quality Merchandise Savings

Full-Fashioned Silk! Women's Chiffon Hosiery

Every Pair Guaranteed Perfect! Lovely Shades!

49c Pair

Re-enforced Toes! Sizes 8½-10½

You won't be satisfied with less than half a dozen at this low price. All with picot tops and hemstitched run-stops.

Double Woven Fabric Gloves

Smart Right Down to Their Fingertips!

57c

Black, Brown and Lovely Fall Colors

Extra warm! Extra durable! Extra smart! New slipon styles. Sizes 6 to 8 in the selection. An unusual value.

...T OXFORDS

$1.64

...l uppers. Widths A to E.

Monogram Your Gifts!

Let us add individuality to your gifts with embroidered monograms. Items purchased in these departments may be monogrammed:
- Fancy Goods
- Bedding
- Towels and Spreads
- Lingerie
- Domestics
- Sportswear
- Men's Furnishings
- Women's Accessories

Skirts—Sweaters

Every Woman Will Vote for These

- SKIRTS of all wool with button trims. In navy, black, brown in sizes 26 to 32.
- SWEATERS. All wool in slipon style with long sleeves and dainty collars. In sizes 34 to 40.

$1.79 Choice

Sportswear Department.

Oil Silk Raincoats

In Smart Colors

$1.99

- Belted Models!
- For All Kinds of Weather!

The first time in town at this low price! May be tucked away in your purse when not in use. 16 to 20.

26-Pc. Silverware Set

In Distinguished Whitby Pattern!

$1.97

Heavily silverplated service for six. With stainless blade knives.

Zipper Tuckaway Case, $1.00 Extra

Boys' "Dupont" Leatherette COATS

$2.95

Sizes 8 to 18. Sheepskin lined. Wombat collar, all-around belt and 4 large pockets. Wristlets in sleeves.

Boys' Zipper Sweaters

Sizes 30 to 36. 94c

Brushed sweaters with fancy sport backs. Pull-over style with crew neck in fancy plaid patterns.

Boys' Sturdy Long Pants

Sizes 8 to 16. 94c

Well tailored with wide bottoms, large front and back pockets. Ready cuffs and belt loops.

Boys' Flannelette Pajamas

79c

2-pc. coat and middy styles. Fancy striped patterns. Fast colors. Sizes 8-16.

Boys' Department—2nd Floor, State St. 3rd Floor

Leather Sole Slippers

- Quilted Sock Lining

Cowhide leather sole slippers. Sizes 5 to 8 in group. Choice of popular colors. Cuban heels.

49c Pair.

Lambskin Buddies

—DOG— Of Lambskin to match the slippers at no extra charge!

For Little Boys and Girls. Cuddly lambskin bunny slippers in sizes 5-12.

$1.00 Set

...t Dress Fabrics!

...way to smart, thrifty wardrobes! An array of weaves, ...te you! And all guaranteed washable! Include several ...omorrow.

...Crepes ... SPUNS ...and 39 Inches Wide.

...floral designs! Plain colors ...sie, spruce green and dubon...

66c Yd.

81x99-Inch Manhattan Bed Sheets

Priced at Savings! Bleached, seamless sheets. Neatly hemmed. 81x90-in.—Ea., 74c

79c

45x36-Inch Pillowcases 19c Ea. Of 80 x 80 thread count muslin.

81-in. Bl'ched Sheeting 33c Yd. Strong, taped selvages.

Little Boys' Suits

- For Tots of 3 to 6 Years

Clever styles featuring suspender and button-on effects. Corduroy or heavy pants. Broadcloth blouses.

97c

Juvenile Department.

Infants' Legging Sets

- 3 Pc. Outfits

Knit sweater, leggings and hat to match. Also brushed part wool sets with matching toque and mittens. Pastel shades.

$1.94

Infants' Department.

...Scarf & Matching Pieces

...t About 50% Off!

12x18 or 10x14-in. ...39c Ea.

16x52 or 16x45-in. $1.00 Ea.

...HITE HAND DRAWN pieces ...ade of pure white linen. Ideal ...buffets, dressers, etc. Loop Store 2nd Floor

...nitting & Crochet Cotton ..."astime" brand. 800 yard ...ls in ecru. SKEIN, 29c ...y Goods Dept.—8th Floor, Loop Store.

9x12 Ft. Royal Wilton RUGS

$34.95

- Jacquard Loom Woven
- Of Wool Carpet Yarns
- Beautiful Designs
- Rich, Glowing Colors

Extraordinary values that will set your furniture off to perfection! The extra heavy back will give you added wear. Fringed ends.

$4 DOWN Balance Easy Terms; Small Carrying Charge.

Full 9x12 Ft. Waffle Rug Pad

Mothproof; Deodorized

$3.84

Add wear and luxury to your rugs with these waffle rug pads. A special value!

"Gold Seal" Congoleum

35c Sq. Yd.

9-ft. width! Remnants to 20 square yards. Tile, hook and block designs.

LEATHER FACING "Little Mavis" Shoes

BLIND EYELETS · PRE-WELT CONSTRUCTION · WHITE WELTING · BUILT-IN LEATHER HEELS · LEATHER COUNTERS

- Outstanding Values!

Featuring pre-welt construction, built-in leather heels. Patent, black, white nu-buck uppers. Sizes 3½ to 9 in group.

$1.29 Pr.

Full Vision Eyeglasses

- Styles for Everyone

Single vision toric lenses scientifically ground. White or pink gold filled, rimless, full vision mountings.

$5.95 With Accurate Sight Test

Not in Hammond, Gary and Joliet Stores

...urtains & Draperies!

A Best Seller! 48-In. Damask Draperies

$4.39 Pair

...eavily brocaded damask in rich ...ades, including red, rust, green, ...ld, blue, woodrose, eggshell, and ...rown! Sateen lined, pinch pleat...d. 2½ yards long.

39-inch Sheer Celanese Ninon

...r panels and glass ...rtains. Beige color. Yd. 44c

"Detecto" Bath Scale

Weighs Up to 300 Lbs.

$2.49

Guaranteed for five years. Green, orchid, ivory and black.

Sturdy Beach Hamper

$2.39

Wicker weave all around. Pearloid top. Green, white, orchid.

103-Pc. Dinner Sets

- American Made Semi-Porcelain! Service for 12!

Guaranteed white gold decoration on the shoulder of each piece! 6 extra cereal dishes; 2 extra cups.

$14.98 Made to Sell for $18.50

China Department—All Stores

...New Broadcast Daily Over WGN, 7:30 to 8:30 A. M.

ATTEND THE OPERA! SEASON OPENS OCT. 31 TO DEC. 12, INCLUSIVE, AT THE CHICAGO CIVIC OPERA. TICKETS 75c AND UP.

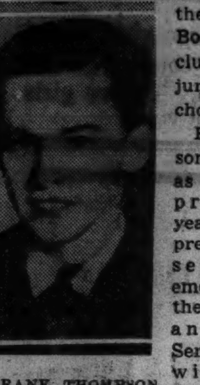
For Monday—Neighborhood Store Hours, 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.; State St. Store Hours, 9:30 A. M. to 6 P. M. (Double Stamps Monday)
GOLDBLATTS offer
a Smashing Sale of New 1937
PHILCO Radios
in this Great Annual
AMERICA'S FASTEST GROWING DEPT. STORES
10 DEPT. STORES
GOLDBLATT BROS.
"It's smart to buy for less"
THERE'S A GOLDBLATT STORE IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD
Broadway at Lawrence
Lincoln at Belmont Ave.
47th Street & Ashland
91st St. & Commercial
Chicago & Ashland Ave.
26th and Turner Ave.
Joliet (Ill.) Chicago and Cass Streets
Hammond (Ind.) Hohman Ave. at Sibley
Gary (Ind.) 645-665 Broadway
Copyright 1931 by Goldblatt Bros Inc
OUR LOOP STORE formerly DAVIS STORE
STATE ST. JACKSON TO VAN BUREN
RADIO CARNIVAL
Two Organizations Combine to Bring You the Greatest Radio Event in Years! Philco Radios Offer You European Programs and American Programs with the Same Clear Receptions! Goldblatt's Offer You One Year Free Service, Liberal Trade-in Allowances, No Money Down, and Terms to Suit Your Convenience!
NO money DOWN
PHILCO
The Fastest Selling Model in the World!
PHILCO'S Lowest Priced Console
$42.50
Eight Tuned Circuits!
Two Point Tone Control!
Electro Dynamic Speaker!
Wide Vision Dial!
Automatic Volume Control!
Philco's lowest priced console—but it looks like a million dollars! Reproductions of two-toned walnut and black and ivory inlays form the instrument panel! It's 37½-in. high, 21⅞-in. wide and 11-in. deep, with a lustrous satin finish. You can tune in on aviation and police reports, too!
NO MONEY DOWN
No Carrying Charge If Paid In 90 Days.
Double TRADE-IN Allowance
FREE HOME TRIAL
$59.95 PLUS AERIAL
It Stands Way Above Any in Its Price Range!
• Three Point Tone Control!
• Foreign Tuning System!
• Names and Locates Foreign Stations with Color Dial!
In a streamlined cabinet of exceptionally graceful design. Walnut top and end panels, smoothly blended hand-rubbed finish! It's 37-in. high, 23-in. wide, and 10-in. deep—a lovely piece of furniture and a marvelous scientific instrument!
NO MONEY DOWN No Carrying Charge If Paid In 90 Days.
$79.95 PLUS AERIAL
A New Model With Three Tuning Ranges!
• Foreign Tuning System!
• Noise Excluding Signal Amplifier That's New!
Beautiful butt walnut contrasted with three light natural wood inlays. Base and top mouldings are of darker tone . . . and the entire cabinet is hand rubbed to bring out the beauty of the woods! Shadow tuning shows just when station is tuned in properly.
PHILCO Gives You Everything
NEW MODERN COMPACT
• 4 Tuned Circuits!
• Illuminated Dial!
• Compact Speaker!
• Attached Aerial!
$25
A newly designed Philco with speaker grilles at front and back! Smoothly finished reproductions of walnut form the cabinet.
THE ELECTION
It's going to be the best fight in years! Why miss the election and all the history-making speeches that go with it! Get a Philco!
THE BIG GAME
Saturday afternoon always brings a good football game! And your own home is much more comfortable than a stadium. Get a Philco!
HEAR EUROPE
Foreign reception is guaranteed on these Philcos! With a turn of the dial you can hear France, Spain, England and Italy! Get a Philco!
FAVORITE SINGER
Whether it's Lawrence Tibbett or Bing Crosby, you'll hear your favorite entertainer better on a fine radio. Get a Philco!
FINEST of MUSIC
Classical numbers by the country's finest symphonic orchestras—popular music by your favorite band! Get a Philco!
DRASTIC REDUCTIONS
PHILCO RADIOS
1936 Floor Samples and Demonstrators—Reduced
Table models . . . midget models . . . console models! Only one or two of a kind. All fully guaranteed . . . all values too great to be overlooked! Shop early . . . we cannot guarantee the quantity to last!
Former Values UP to $180 — Now Reduced as Much as
50% OFF
Free Service for One Year!
PHILCO
Spread Band Dial Locates Foreign Stations!
Built-In Foreign Tuning System
• 4 Point Tone Control!
• Shadow Tuning!
• Electro Dynamic Speaker!
A splendid example of the craftsmanship that Philco excels in! Figured butt walnut with inlays that have a hand rubbed finish. 39 in. high, 25 in. wide, 14 in. deep. Hear police, amateur, ship and foreign broadcasts!
$100 PLUS AERIAL
NO MONEY DOWN No Carrying Charge If Paid In 90 Days.
Attend the Opera! Season Now Open—Continues to Dec. 12, Inclusive. At the Chicago Civic Opera! Tickets 75c and Up

Chicago High R.O.T.C. School News

THORNTON HIGH STUDENTS NAME CLUB OFFICERS

Boys' and Girls' Groups Go to Ballot Box.

The ballot box dominated activities at Thornton Township High school recently when the officers of the Boys' and Girls' clubs and of the junior class were chosen.



FRANK THOMPSON [Reich Photo.]

Frank Thompson, who served as junior class president last year and is vice president of the senior class, emerged victor in the Boys' club annual election. Serving with him will be Lewis Hammers, vice president; Claude Kinsey, second vice president; James Withgott, secretary, and Thaddeus Pacholik, treasurer.

Kinsey also is president of the junior class and Hammers its vice president. Other officers of the third year group are Miss Betty Shumard, second vice president; Miss Ada Mae Delano, secretary, and Miss Bette Hansen, treasurer.

Leads Boys' Activities.

Jack Jones, another junior, is serving on the board of directors of the Boys' club. Besides Thompson, its senior representatives are Pacholik, Withgott, and Jack Dill. Sophomore members are William Stanley and Harry Ellis. The first year group is represented by Howard Ursette.

The club sponsors the boys' activities at the school. Among its affiliated organizations are the Chess and Checker club, the Harmonica club, and the Hall Guards' club. The group annually gives a stag party for the boys of the school and their fathers, and it joins with the Girls' club to present a play yearly.

Girls' Club Leaders.

The Girls' club, a similar group for governing feminine activity in the school, chose its division chairman, council members, and board nominees. The members of the board will be elected late in the fall.

The council members chosen were Miss Myrtle Bastar, Miss Isabelle Bowman, Miss Sally Conant, Miss Ann Dudeck, Miss Marion Goodman, Miss Nellie Haviland, Miss Genevieve Kloskowski, Miss Minnie Madsen, Miss La Verne Mullen, Miss Jennie Pecararo, Miss Betty Queen, Miss Dorothy Roger, Miss Marion Staton, Miss Evelyn Van Drunen, and Miss Eva Yatsak.

New Division Chairmen.

Its division chairmen are Miss Jeanne Allen, Miss Marjorie Loyd, Miss Carolyn Doll, Miss Rose Dudeck, Miss Elizabeth Hoekstra, Miss Helen Koteff, Miss Jeanie Legman, Miss Caroline Mikes, Miss Wanda Paulsen, Miss Genevieve Reynolds, Miss Betty Sexton, Miss Evaleen Stinton, Miss Betty Van Dam, and Miss Rose Mary Zilske.

Nominees to the board are Miss Jean Birks, Miss Norma Bugh, Miss Alice Ducat, Miss Shirely Ann Fones, Miss Louise Goostree, Miss Florence Jones, Miss Mary Kimpa, Miss Phyllis Laybourne, Miss Dorothy Mikes, Miss Christine Paris, Miss Dorothy Reu Boiu, Miss Jean Scupham, Miss Ruth Triemstra, Miss Margaret Vandenberg, and Miss Suzanne Zilske.

Ruth League and Lodge Will Have Party Tonight

The Ruth League for Crippled Children and Ruth lodge, Free Sons of Israel, will present their third annual show and dance, "The World on Parade," this evening at the Medinah Michigan Avenue club. Mrs. F. I. Darmstadter, 4520 Drexel avenue, is president of the lodge and Miss Lilly Mendelson, 4715 North Washtenaw avenue, president of the league. Mrs. Joseph Dubin, 1224 North Shore avenue, is chairman of the show.

(X) REPUBLICAN

KELLY R. O. T. C. LEADERS

Sergt. J. G. Hickman, military instructor, seated, left, with Miss Isabella Dolton, principal of Kelly High school, and Cadet Second Lieutenant Richard Bagdon, commanding officer of the school's R. O. T. C. unit. Standing, left to right, are Cadet Corporal Roman Madalinski, publicity officer; Cadet Second Lieutenant Ben Chlevin, adjutant, and Cadet Second Lieutenant Al Cushing, plans and training officer. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

TUBERCULIN TEST SYSTEM PLANNED FOR CITY SCHOOLS

Head of Sanitarium Wars on Disease.

Tuberculin tests of all kindergarten, first grade and eighth grade pupils in public elementary schools, will be launched tomorrow by Dr. Frederick Tice, president of the Municipal Tuberculosis sanitarium. The first test, at Burr school, 1621 Wabansia avenue, will be under the direction of Dr. Tice, Superintendent of School William H. Johnson, and A. H. Pritzlaff, director of physical activities for the school board. The program may be extended to parochial schools later.

According to Dr. Tice, by testing children as they enter the beginning grades and leave the elementary schools, authorities will obtain an accurate estimate of the amount of infection among the children. He added that he hopes to cultivate the idea of students receiving physical health diplomas as well as academic diplomas when leaving elementary and high schools.

How Test Is Made.

The test will be made by injecting a solution of extract of the purified protein of the body of the tuberculin germ.

Pupils having positive reactions will be placed under observation in one of the city clinics maintained by the Municipal Tuberculosis sanitarium.

Tests in south side schools will be held in the following clinics: Grand Crossing, 1000 East 75th street, Dr. Carl Jacobson in charge; Hegewisch, 13325 Brandon avenue; South Side, 2950 Calumet avenue, Dr. H. H. Fremel; South State, 5625 South State street, Dr. Saul Soloway; Stock Yards, 5310 South Halsted street, Dr. Abe Freedman.

West Side Clinics.

West side schools will be tested by doctors from the Racine avenue dispensary, 1215 South Racine avenue, Dr. DasuDosess in charge, and the Washington boulevard dispensary, 2049 Washington boulevard, Dr. Emil Bunta in charge.

Morgan Park

Picked squads are being formed in the Morgan Park unit, in preparation for the city-wide crack squad contest next spring, First Sergt. Henry E. Parrett, military instructor, announced last week. A squad from Company B already has been organized.

Bars will be given cadets in the winning squad each week, Sergt. Parrett explained, but they will be entitled to keep them only so long as they are ahead in the competition. At the end of the inter-company contest the winning squads for each month will compete in final tryouts to determine which shall represent the school in the city competition.

Members of the Company B squad, who are being drilled by Cadet Corporal Elmer De Runtz, with the help of Cadet Capt. Robert Bobisuthi, are Cadets Roger Law, Norman Ward, Eldis Woelfer, Charles Deneen, Desmond Mercer, Edward Welestadt, Norman Foster, and David Hill.

PLAN CALUMET REVIEW

Calumet High school R. O. T. C. staf officers conferring with John A. Bartky, principal (left), and Sergt. Stanley J. Tutlis, military instructor, on the unit's coming review, are, left to right, Cadet Lieutenant Colonel C. C. Jones, Cadet First Lieutenant W. E. Gard, Cadet Major R. A. Picard, Cadet First Lieutenant Robert Sirotek, and Cadet Captain L. R. Johnson. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

LINDBLOM HIGH BAND BOOSTERS TO HEAR HARRIET VITTUM TALK

Miss Harriet Vittum, head resident of Northwestern university settlement, will be guest speaker at the next monthly meeting of the Lindblom Band Booster association, which will be held at 8 o'clock Friday evening, at Gage park, 55th street and Western avenue. Miss Vittum, who will speak on "Our Chicago," has been a Chicago social welfare leader for thirty years, and active in many civic movements concerned with child welfare and prison reform.

MISS HARRIET VITTUM.

—Calumet—

Inspecting the Calumet cadet corps' first autumn parade recently were Maj. John H. Ringe, supervising inspector of the south side, and John A. Bartky, principal.

The Calumet roster includes:

OFFICERS.

Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Carlton C. Jones, Cadet Executive Major Raymond Picard, Cadet Adjutant Captain Lawrence Johnson, Cadet Captain John Cormann, Cadet Captain Kenneth Olson, Cadet Captain Arthur Hassel, Cadet First Lieutenant Willis Gard, Cadet First Lieutenant Robert Sirotek, Cadet First Lieutenant William Kleinpaste, Cadet First Lieutenant Ray Lane, Cadet Second Lieutenant Earl Fritz, Cadet Second Lieutenant Keith Gowens, Cadet Second Lieutenant Chester Wernquist, Cadet Second Lieutenant William Hey, Cadet Second Lieutenant Jack Stein, Cadet Second Lieutenant Alfred Garvin, Cadet Second Lieutenant Robert Harvey, Cadet Sergeant Major Arthur Altree.

CADETS.

Arthur Adams	Norman Lindahl
Charles Acker	John Luckey
Dick Akers	Robert Maier
Robert Anderson	Richard March
Merle Anderson	Jordon Mastrof
Frederick Allendorfer	John Medena
Harold Barbara	Al Medwedeff
Edward Bart	John Melehes
Charles Baumeister	Ervin Mertes
William Bauske	Ray Meyer
Leroy Beam	Walter Michels
Carl Bengstrom	Richard Michalski
Louis Blaha	Leslie Milligan
Ted Bloomquist	Richard Mindes
Glen Bluemer	Erwin Mitschek
Robert Bock	Robert McCanna
Robert Brady	Bruce McGregor
Earl Brain	Lambert Neighbour
Jon Brennan	Phillip Nolan
James Bruce	Robert O'Hara
George Bugelas	Earl O'Keefe
Richard Colvin	Chester Olsen
George Dennis	Victor Olsen
Frank Donoghue	Delos Olsen
Thomas Dougherty	Don Orahood
Wallace Douville	Melvin Ozinga
Phil Ekman	George Parrish
Arnold Erickson	Harry Philip
Earl Erickson	John Provan
Jack Farmer	Byron Pulley
Don Farrell	William Rappold
William Fitzsimmons	Don Rettick
Orville Gately	Ted Rhode
Allen Geisen	Garnett Riddle
Neil Glass	Richard Riecke
Sam Gordon	Bernard Reisner
Richard Gregor	Richard Rocwood
Roy Guibord	Charles Rysdon
Joseph Hafsten	William Schmidt
Jack Harrell	Elmer Schrag
Melvin Hecker	Jack Schoenwald
Charles Hoffman	Charles Schroeder
Arthur Hoger	Orville Schoeder
Raymond Hoger	William Schneidwind
Louis Hoger	Ray Sealy
William Houseknecht	Jack Sherman
Willard Hughes	Arthur Slinn
Monroe Hudson	Bernard Small
Richard Hymes	Howard Smith
Howard Israelstam	William Stewart
George Santos	Ray Stewer
Charles Jewel	Henry Suhr
Floyd Jimerson	Joseph Stieber
Don Johnson	Louis Swanson
George Jones	Edward Thorne
Ted Katzman	Maynard Unger
Art Kerchner	Steve Vlasis
Harry Kester	Garrett Walters
Robert Kidd	Carl Warn
Robert Killacky	Harold Wiess
Eric Krool	Walter Wenzlaf
Art Kruse	Richard Westberg
Raymond Laschober	Walter White
Robert Legatske	William Wolf
John Lennon	Robert Wood
William Learner	Jack Woodworth
Don Lindberg	Howard Wright
Harry Lind	

Sergt. Stanley J. Tutlis is military instructor of the unit.

ALUMNI OF LINDBLOM WILL HAVE REUNION DANCE FRIDAY NIGHT

Alumni of Lindblom High school will hold their annual homecoming dance Friday evening at O'Henry Park, 8900 Archer road, and will continue their reunion festivities at the Hyde Park-Lindbolm football game the next afternoon at Stagg field.

JOSEPH KLECKA JR.

The alumni association officers are, Joseph Klecka, president; Miss Elizabeth Kinsman, vice president; Robert Broberg, treasurer, and Miss Lucille Hehl, secretary.

In planning the dance they are assisted by Miss Eleanor Hespen, Louis Monzura, Robert Berk, and Miss Bertha Kuehnle.

'Y' GROUPS PLAN CONFERENCE OF SOUTH SIDE BOYS

Meetings Will Be Held on Nov. 27 and 28.

The Fenger Hi-Yi, in coöperation with the Boys' department and Boys' Work committee of the 111th Street Y. M. C. A., plans to entertain 200 boys, representing 30 or more organizations in the Calumet region, at an Older Boys' conference Friday and Saturday, Nov. 27 and 28.

All Hi-Y, school and church organizations in the district bounded on the north by 79th street, on the east by Gary, on the south by Chicago Heights and on the west by Blue Island, will be invited to send representatives to the conference.

Banquets on Program.

Sectional conferences will be held at the Bethany Reformed church, 111th place and Perry avenue, where a luncheon and banquet also will be held. The conference will close with a banquet Saturday evening at the "Y."

The purpose of the conference as set forth by William McGaghie, president of the Hi-Y and general chairman of the conference committee, is: To challenge older boys with the higest ideals of living, to consider the present day, vital problems of youth, to establish community-wide friendships among older boys and to inspire them to assume places of constructive leadership in their home, church, school and community relationships.

On Sub-Committees.

Frank Young, faculty adviser to the Fenger Hi-Y, is acting as vice chairman. The various sub-committees are headed by members of the Hi-Y cabinet and Boys' Work committee. They are, listed with the cabinet members first:

Registration, Wayne Allen and Dr. Wayne Lee Allen; meals, Robert Goodrich and the Rev. George Terjung; finance, Robert McGaghie and Al Worth; church arrangement, Warren Johnson and W. Emerson Scott; conference pictures, Robert Perry and Steve Van Clay; recreation, Howard Schmidt and Al Teninga.

Transportation and guides, James Gaudio and Claude Smitter; decorations, Robert Goris and Abel Erickson; forum arrangements, Gordon Peterson and the Rev. V. W. Blair; speakers, William McGaghie and the Rev. Willis Townsend; music, Ralph Sizoo and John Woodward, and conference worship programs, John Slager and the Rev. Lowell Ditzen. The Rev. Bryan B. Blalock is chairman of publicity and printing.

—Kelly—

The officers' club of the Kelly High school R. O. T. C. has been reorganized to include band officers in its activities, according to Sergt John G. Hickman, military instructor. Inclusion of the band officers is expected to encourage development of mutual interest in the organizations, he said.

As the first social activity on the new club's calendar, plans are being discussed for a dance to be given for the benefit of the drill corps and the band. Meetings are held each Wednesday.

Cadet Second Lieutenant Richard J. Bagdon, commanding officer of the R. O. T. C., has been campaigning for the presidency of the Kelly student council. In addition to his R. O. T. C. activity Cadet Second Lieutenant Bagdon has been a member of the Drama, Golf, and Chess and Checker clubs, the Skeleton squad [a cheering unit], student council representative six times, and has worked as representative for the school paper and annual. Cadet Captain Teddy Dusik, band captain, has also been a candidate for the office. Results of the election, which was held Friday, will not be known until tomorrow.

—Fenger—

The full military band and the three companies of Fenger's battalion will parade on the rear campus of the school Wednesday morning, Sergt. William P. Robinson, military instructor, announced last week. Maj. John H. Ringe, supervisor of R. O. T. C. activity in south side schools, and Principal Frederick W. Schacht have been invited to witness the ceremony.

Heading the list of promotions for commissioned officers issued by Sergt. Robinson are Cadet Captain Elwood Peterson, battalion commander ,and Cadet Captain Francis Mikels, battalion adjutant. Other staf promotions include Cadet Captain Ernest Malnassy, plans and training officer; Cadet First Lieutenant Robert Smitter, publicity officer, and Cadet Second Lieutenant Kenneth Zollinger, aid in charge of administrative duties.

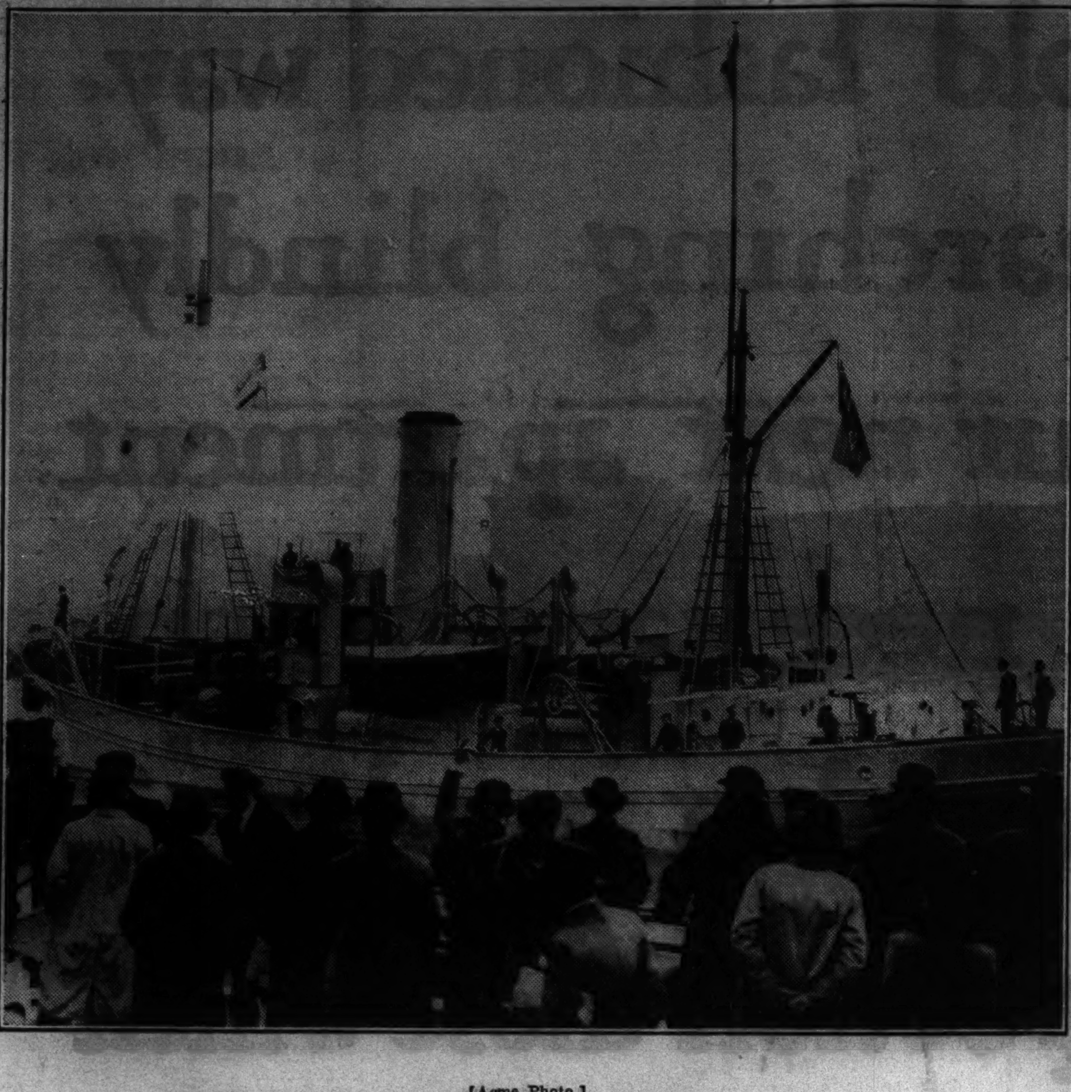
Officers who have been advanced to cadet captaincies are Alex Lubert, Francis Mikels, and Roy Pritchett. New cadet first lieutenants are Parker Horsley and Robert Smitter, who is also in command of the band. Cadet second lieutenants are Parker Jones, Howard Schmidt, Charles Higgins, Richard Weber, Stanley Kay, Kenneth Zollinger, and Charles Kiefer, second in command of the band. The unit's enrollment includes 225 cadets and 18 commissioned officers.

—Tilden—

Cadet Lieut. Col. Robert Johnston is the new president of Tilden Tech's recently reorganized rifle club. Other officers are: Cadet Maj. Thomas Cahill, vice president; Cadet First Lieut. Walter Bullinger, secretary; Cadet Capt. Howard Elsler, treasurer, and Cadet Second Lieut. John Zix, advertising manager. For its first activity this semester the club is sponsoring a roller skating party to be held Nov. 20 at the White City roller rink.

The old fashioned way of searching blindly for your next apartment is not necessary when you can select in advance of inspection those which promise to be what you really want. Without stirring from your chair you can find just the kind of an apartment you want among those listed in the Tribune Want Ad Section. It offers the cream of Chicago's apartments in all sizes and at all prices in every section of Chicago and suburbs.

British Research Ship Leaves for Antarctic—Girls Vie for Beauty Prize at English Agricultural Show



[Acme Photo.]

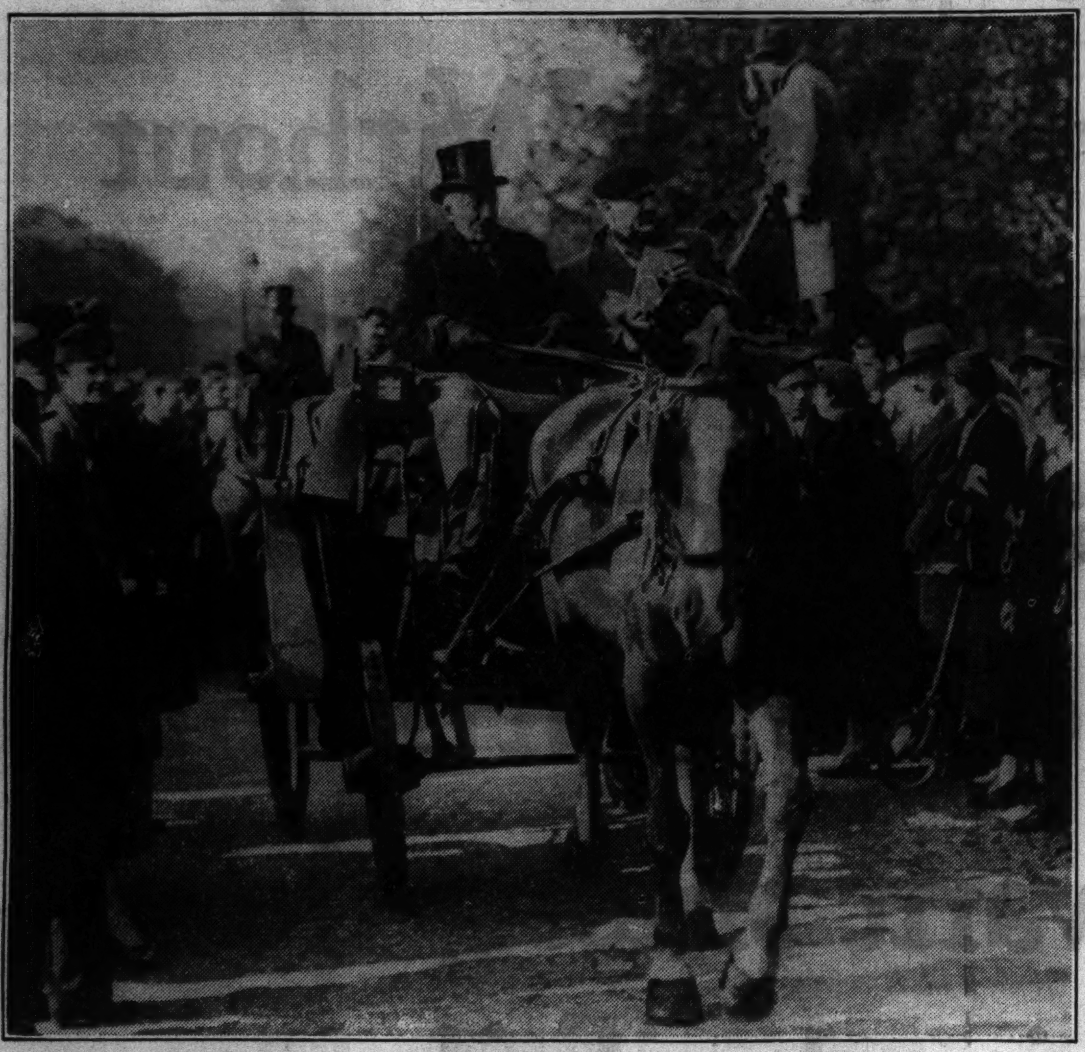
BRITISH RESEARCH SHIP OFF FOR THE ANTARCTIC—Relatives and friends as they waved good-by to members of the expedition which sailed on the British government's research ship, William Scoresby, from London, on her sixth voyage to the Ant-arctic.

WHY COW FAILED TO PRODUCE USUAL QUOTA—Miss Nannie Holland, Fayetteville, Ark., noticed her pet Jersey had not been producing as well as she should. Upon investigation she found the cause.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

FINALISTS IN LONDON CHARMING DAIRYMAID CONTEST—These girls placed in the finals in a competition to find the most attractive and most charming country girl as a feature of the dairy show at the Royal Agricultural hall, Islington, London. Twelve girls were chosen from 1,500 photographs.

[Acme Photo.]



[Acme Photo.]

FIVE ANCIENT PARIS CABBIES STAGE LAST RACE—Five ancient Jehus, the last of their tribe in Paris, cracked their whips and five horses clattered through the Bois de Boulogne in what was described as their last race. Seated in the vehicles were many stars of the stage and sports.

[Acme Photo.]

"SEEING EYE" PAGEANT IS PLANNED—Left to right: Rosina Lawrence, movie starlet; Marjorie Gestring, Olympic swimming champ; Beverly Bemis, dancer, and Barbara Pepper, another starlet, and Buck, also of the movies. All are working to make pageant a gala event. Proceeds will be used to furnish "seeing eye" dogs for the blind.

STUDEBAKER BEATS ALL CARS BUT THREE OF LOWER PRICE IN *America's first authentic test of gas economy*

AND STUDEBAKER WITH OVERDRIVE BEATS ALL CARS REGARDLESS OF PRICE OR SIZE

THE Studebaker organization had nothing whatever to do with the conduct of this amazing gas economy test.

It was made at random by Facts Incorporated, an independent research company, among 5,000 owners of the 10 largest selling 1936 cars.

All these cars were current 1936 models. The investigators didn't know the owners interviewed nor the condition their cars were in.

Only 639/1000 of a mile per gallon difference!

Here's the astonishing result of this survey of owners' gasoline mileage which was made in 110 different cities.

Owners' own statements revealed that only 639/1000 of a mile per gallon separates the gas economy average of the Studebaker Dictator (without overdrive) from that of the car with the best gasoline mileage record which was one of the lightest weight lowest priced cars.

Owners' own statements revealed that the Dictator, (without overdrive) actually has a better miles-per-gallon average than a conspicuous car which is known as one of the lowest priced three.

Owners' own statements revealed that Dictator owners who have Studebaker's sensational gas-saving overdrive in their cars get a better miles-per-gallon average than any car investigated, even all three largest selling lowest priced cars!

New 1937 Studebakers are Still More Economical!

For 1937, Studebaker engineers are offering Dictator Sixes and President Eights that spotlight gas-saving even more emphatically than their predecessors of 1936.

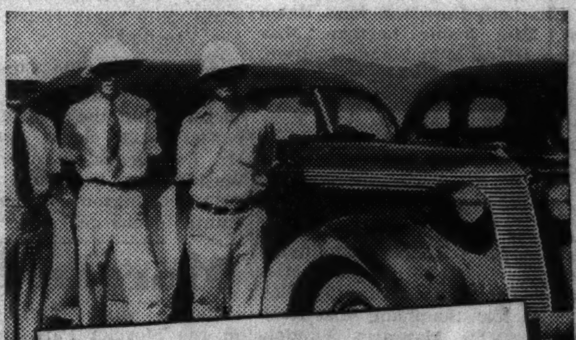
Studebaker's gas-saving overdrive is available on both Dictators and Presidents in still finer form, plus the further economy of the sensational new Fram oil cleaner which is standard equipment on all models—and which means that you scarcely ever need to change oil except for seasonal changes!

The Studebaker models for 1937 are impressively large but Studebaker isn't going in for an excessive bigness that can do nothing except add to operating cost. Remember Studebaker's proved gasoline and oil economy when you are asked to consider the purchase of any 1937 car. There's *real* saving in a 1937 Studebaker!

NEW 1937 STUDEBAKERS

$665 and up, at South Bend

America's Spotlight Economy Cars



New 1937 Studebakers Set New Economy Records at Bonneville, Utah

It is impossible as yet to make an owners' economy test of all leading 1937 cars such as Facts Incorporated did with the ten leading 1936 models. What any owner gets in gasoline mileage depends on *where* he drives and *how* he drives! But a stock 1937 Dictator and a stock 1937 President—driven by expert Studebaker drivers under ideal conditions—made the following records under A.A.A. supervision early in September on the famous Bonneville Salt Flats course in Utah:

Car	Distance miles	Speed m.p.h.	Mileage per gal.
1937 Studebaker Dictator Six	483.65	35	27.46
	427.50	45	24.42
	371.55	55	21.24
1937 Studebaker President Eight	402.63	35	23.17
	394.29	45	22.6
	319.08	55	18.56

Studebaker does not cite these records as the average performance of its cars. But Studebaker does ask you to read again the results of the owners' gas economy survey set forth at the left as a dependable index to the kind of gas economy you may expect when you drive a Studebaker.

Calumet 6480 **The Studebaker Sales Co. of Chicago** Michigan Ave. at 26th St.

6335 Broadway — 4653 Washington Blvd. — 7730 Stony Island Ave. — 3822 Lawrence Ave. — 1834 Ridge Ave., Evanston

CHICAGO
West—Northwest
Mansfield Motor Sales, 5850 W. Division Street
Wilcox Motor Sales, 2524 Milwaukee Ave.
Dual Motor Sales, 2648-56 N. Cicero Ave.

SOUTH
Staat Motor Sales, 7609-15 S. Halsted St.
Stag Motor Sales, 5349 S. Ashland Ave.
Calumet Auto Sales, 3700 E. 106th St.
Michigan Motor Sales, 10550 S. Michigan

SOUTH—CONTINUED
National Motor Car Co., 6201 S. Western Ave.

SUBURBAN
BERWYN—Walter Schroeder Motor Sales, 6621 Ogden Ave.
CICERO—Central Motor Sales, 5508-14 W. Cermak Rd.
LA GRANGE—Walter Schroeder Motor Sales, 301 Hill Grove Ave.

SUBURBAN—CONTINUED
MAYWOOD—Pollitz Motor Sales, 107 Lake St.
OAK PARK—Warren Motors, Inc., 610 Madison St.
PARK RIDGE—Suburban Motor Sales, 2-12 Main St.

ILLINOIS
Arlington Heights—Gaare Motor Sales
Aurora—Hobbs Motor Sales
Blue Island—Blue Island Garage
Chicago Heights—South Suburban Motors

ILLINOIS—CONTINUED
Crystal Lake—Peterson's Garage
De Kalb—Sawyer Motor Sales
Downers Grove—Whitney Motor Sales
Elgin—Elgin Auto Sales
Elmhurst—Bright Auto & Repair Co.
Geneva—Charlie's Garage
Glen Ellyn—Avenue Garage
Harvey—Harvey Motor Sales
Highland Park—Highland Park Motors
Libertyville—Suhling Motor Sales
Morton Grove—Morton Grove Garage

ILLINOIS—CONTINUED
Naperville—Perry's Auto Shop
Waukegan—Conzelman Motor Co.
West Chicago—South Side Garage
Woodstock—Burton Motor Sales

INDIANA
Crown Point—Mecker & Claussen
E. Chicago—East Chicago Garage & Sales
Hammond—Fred Lute Automobiles
Highland—Grimmer's Garage & Sales
Lowell—Graves Auto Parts & Mach. Shop
Whiting—Illiana Super Service

W-G-N TO GIVE FULL STORY OF ELECTION NIGHT

Special Services Set Up to Report Results.

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

Elaborate arrangements are being made at W-G-N and network headquarters to bring the nation's listeners the most comprehensive and swift coverage of the election returns on Tuesday night. At W-G-N all regularly scheduled programs will be subject to cancelation election day beginning at 5 p. m. and continuing throughout the evening and night hours. THE TRIBUNE station will begin flashing results the moment the first returns are available and will be on the air until the outcome of major contests is determined probably until 3 a. m. Wednesday morning.

W-G-N will use to the fullest THE TRIBUNE'S diverse news gathering facilities, including the Chicago Tribune Press Service, Associated Press, United Press and correspondents in various cities for its election night broadcasts. In addition two special leased wires will be set up between W-G-N and Press Radio headquarters in New York.

W-G-N is also arranging for special lines to pick up Gov. Alf M. Landon from the governor's mansion at Topeka.

Mutual Services Available.

Then through the Mutual network W-G-N will have available reports from President Roosevelt's home at Hyde Park, N. Y., and the Democratic headquarters at the Biltmore hotel in New York City.

Special lines will also be run from Republican National headquarters in the Railway Exchange building here and to Chairman John Hamilton's suite at the Palmer House.

Quin Ryan will be in charge of W-G-N's election night broadcasts. He will be assisted by Arthur Sears Henning, chief of THE TRIBUNE'S Washington bureau, Arthur Evans, political analyst, Bob Elson and others.

Mobile Units to Be Used.

NBC is relying on a large staf of announcers, editors, "computists," analysts and technicians in a four room suite being set up in Radio City to give the nation swift and efficient election coverage. And mobile units will be used to pick up crowd reactions and color from various points of interest in New York and Chicago.

Graham McNamee and John B. Kennedy are to be the chief bulletineers for NBC, both working in New York. A pick up is planned from Independence, Kas., in the morning describing the scene when Gov. Landon casts his ballot.

An early morning broadcast from 7 to 8 a. m. is in prospect for NBC, too. A pick up is to be made from the first precinct of the First ward in Chicago, from New Ashford, Mass., which always has its voting all done by this hour, and various big cities of the nation.

Microphones are also to be set up in Wayland Brooks', Otis F. Glenn's, and Gov. Horner's headquarters by NBC. WENR and WMAQ will carry the nets' reports locally.

Plans for Columbia.

Columbia, with WBBM as Chicago outlet, also is setting up intricate election reporting machinery. Headquarters will be in Studio one in Manhattan with Paul White in charge. Among the commentators will be H. V. Kaltenborn, Hugh Conrad and Bob Trout.

A host of colorful personalities are to be presented by CBS. Among these are to be Benny Boice and Harley Phelps, early voters from New Ashford, Mass.

Boake Carter plans to present the nation's oldest voter. Oldest applicant to date is Mark Thrash, colored, 116, of Chicamanga, Ga.

DISCUSS GOALS OF SCIENCE

A scene at the University Broadcasting council studios yesterday when this trio of professors mapped out their University of Chicago round table discussion on "The Goals of Science" which they will broadcast over WMAQ-NBC at 12:30 p. m. today. Left to right: T. V. Smith, professor of philosophy; Arthur H. Compton, famed physicist, and Dr. Anton J. Carlson, chief of the department of physiology.

FEATURES ON THE AIR TODAY

ON W-G-N.

10—Northwestern Reviewing Stand. "Propaganda and the Theater."
10:45—The Singing Canaries.
11—University of Chicago chapel; Dr. Charles Gilkey.
Noon—Reading of The Tribune comics.
12:30—Ted Weems' orchestra [MBS].
1:30—Smoke Dreams [MBS].
2—Professional football: Green Bay vs. Chicago Bears, with Bob Elson.
6—National Amateur Hour, Benny Rubin and Block and Sully, guests.
6:30—Stars of the Milky Way, with Bob Trendler's orchestra and Adele Starr, songstress.
7:15—Capital comment; Arthur Sears Henning.
7:30—Tom, Dick, and Harry.
8:15—Tomorrow's Tribune.
8:22—Quin Ryan's Sports Shots.
8:30—Harold Stokes' orchestra in "Melodies from the Sky."
9—The Wonder Show, with Orson Welles as the Great McCoy in "Around the World in Eighty Days."
5 and 10:15—The music of Freddy Martin and Kay Kyser from the Aragon and Trianon ballrooms.

POLITICS.

2:15—WCFL—Talk for Otis F. Glenn.
2:45—WCFL—Talk for Harry Ditchburne.
3:15—WENR—Socialist Party with Mayor Hoan of Milwaukee and George A. Nelson.
3:30—WENR—Roscoe Conkling Simmons for the Republican National committee.
4—WBBM—Father Charles E. Coughlin.
4:45—WENR—Norman Thomas for Socialists from Madison Square garden.
5:45—WBBM—Wayland Brooks.
7—WLS—Werner Schroeder for Wayland Brooks.
7:15—WBBM—Wayland Brooks.
7:45—WCFL—Talk for Gov. Horner.
8:45—WCFL—Mayor Kelly.
10:45—WBBM—Dr. Francis E. Townsend.
11—WBBM—State's Attorney Thomas J. Courtney.

ON OTHER STATIONS.

11:30 a. m.—WMAQ—Joe Rines Dress Rehersal: Morton Bowe, Pinky Lee [premiere].
12:30 p. m.—WENR—Radio City Music Hall.
12:30—WMAQ—University of Chicago Round Table—A discussion of "The Goals of Science."
2—WENR—Magic Key—Frank Parker, Dusolina Giannini, the Duncan Sister's and Lennie Hayton's music.
2—WBBM—Music You Love—Pittsburgh Symphony with Reed Kennedy, baritone.
2—WIND—Football; Cardinals vs. Boston, with Russ Hodges.
3—WBBM—Los Angeles Philharmonic orchestra under Henry Svedrovsky, presents a "Symphony in Flowers."
3—WMAQ—Metropolitan Opera Auditions of the Air—Wilfred Pelletier's orchestra.
3:30—WMAQ—Grand Hotel—"The Spark," Anne Seymour and Les Tremayne.
4:30—WMAQ—Musical Camera, with Josef Cherniavsky's orchestra, Willie Morris, soprano.
5—WMAQ—Marion Talley.
5:30—WENR—Stoopnagle and Budd and Don Voorhees' music.
5—WENR—We, the People—Phillips Lords and Mark Warnow's music.
5:30—WMAQ—Smilin' Ed McConnell and Palmer Clark's orchestra.
6—WBBM—Joe Penner.
6:30—WBBM—Rubinoff, Virginia Rea, and Jan Peerce.
6:30—WMAQ—A Tale of Today, with Joen Blaine.
7—WMAQ—Jack Benny, Mary Livingston, Kenny Baker, and Phil Harris' music.
7:30—WLS—Robert Ripley, Ossie Nelson, and Shirley Lloyd, songstress.
8—WMAQ—Good Will Court.
8—WBBM—Open House, with Nelson Eddy and Francia White.
8—WENR—Edison Symphony, with Earl Tanner, tenor, guest singer.
8:30—WBBM—Eddie Cantor, Parkyakarkas, Deanna Durbin, Bobby Breen, and surprise soloist.
8:30—WIND—Sunday Evening club.
9—WBBM—Sunday evening hour, Harold Bauer, pianist; Alexander Smallens, conductor.
9—WMAQ—Manhattan Merry Go Round.
9:15—WENR—Paul Whiteman's Musical Varieties.
9:30—WMAQ—American Album of Familiar Music.
10—WBBM—Community Sing, with Wendell Hall, Milton Berle, and Jones and Hare.
10—WMAQ—G. M. Concert hour—Minneapolis Symphony orchestra; Maria Jeritza, soprano, and Erno Rapee directing.
10—WENR—Edwin C. Hill, the Spectator, and Harry Sosnik's music.

Handless Pianist to Be Heard on People's Hour

A concert pianist without hands or lower arms, who recently was acclaimed when he gave a concert in New York, will be among those telling unusual stories on the "We, the People" program at 5:00 p. m. today, over WENR-NBC. He is Gino Palmisano who uses a piano built with keys of different lengths, and strikes the notes with his elbows.

Judy and Her Jesters Guests on 'House Party'

"Judy and Her Jesters," versatile mixed trio heard over W-G-N last winter with Harold Stokes and the dance orchestra, will be presented as guest stars on "Your Friendly Neighbor's House Party" this week, beginning tomorrow. The trio will be heard with Harold Turner, pianist, at 2:45 Monday through Friday and at noon Saturday.

'BEHIND CAMERA LINES' TO HAVE GALA BIRTHDAY

"Governor's Orders" Is Play on Anniversary.

Charles F. Hughes' "Behind the Camera Lines," one of W-G-N's most popular dramatic-musical programs, will celebrate its first anniversary next Friday with a special presentation before the studio audience of a play of Colonial days entitled "Governor's Orders," by Eleanor Junge.

This program was inaugurated on W-G-N on Nov. 8, 1935, by Mr. Hughes. Since that time a "picture" has been presented each week, a radio drama with accompanying musical scores which are provided by Henry Weber and the W-G-N orchestra. In its first year "Behind the Camera Lines" has attracted more than 30,000 visitors to the W-G-N audience studio. Several thousand applicants for tickets for the broadcasts are still waiting.

In "Governor's Orders" June Meredith plays the rôle of "Judith Varleth," a little Colonial maid suspected of witchcraft. Edward Prentiss will play "Nicolas Bayard," a burgo master of New Amsterdam and a nephew of Peter Stuyvesant. There will be a large supporting cast.

Two audience programs are scheduled for tonight on W-G-N. At 6:30 p. m. the "Stars of the Milky Way" will present Adele Starr as the prima donna with Gunther Decker, Wayne VanDyne the vocal chorus and Bob Trendler's orchestra.

At 8:30 p. m. Harold Stokes will present "Melodies from the Sky" with Marlyn Thorne, young singing star of St. Charles, Ill., who will be heard in two songs. With Miss Thorne will be Edna O'Dell, Paul Small and the vocal chorus and W-G-N dance orchestra.

At 9:30 p. m. tomorrow the Northerners will be heard with Bernard Newman, Chicago boy soprano, as the featured entertainer.

On Tuesday election night there will be no public broadcast, but Henry Weber and his soloists will present two 15 minute programs from the studio which will be broadcast. The first from 8:45 to 9 p. m. will offer Margot Rebeil and the concert orchestra while on the second from 9:15 to 9:30 Attilio Baggiore and Kathryn Witwer will be the soloists.

Wednesday at 9:30 p. m. Alexander McQueen will offer his second of a new "Nothing but the Truth" series with Harold Stokes and the W-G-N dance orchestra and soloists. Thursday evening Mr. Weber will present his concert program with the orchestra and Kathryn Witwer and Mark Love as soloists.

TODAY'S RADIO BROADCASTS

[CHICAGO DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME]

ON SHORT WAVES.

BUDAPEST—10 a. m.—University of Budapest chorus. HAS-3, 19.5 m., 15.17 meg.
PARIS—1 p. m.—Concert. TPA-3, 25.2 m., 11.88 meg.
ROME—1:20 p. m.—Varied program from Italian stations. 2RO, 25.4 m., 11.81 meg.
LONDON—6:30 p. m.—A Religious Service, from Bradford Cathedral. GSP, 19.6 m., 15.31 meg.; GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg.; GSC, 31.3 m., 9.58 meg.
LONDON—9:16 p. m.—The Hanwell Silver Band. GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg.; GSC, 31.3 m., 9.58 meg.

CHICAGO WAVE LENGTHS.

W-G-N—720	WAAF—920	WJJD—1130
WMAQ—670	WCFL—970	WSBC—1210
WBBM—770	WMBI—1080	WEDC—1210
WENR—870	WCBD—1080	WGES—1360
WLS—870	WIND—560	WHFC—1420

8:00—WMAQ—William Meeder, organist.
WBBM—Dawn Salute.
WJJD—Happy-Go-Lucky Time.
WIND—Rumania Baptist church.
WCFL—Melody hour.
WLS—Ralph Waldo Emerson.
8:30—WBBM—With the Classics.
WLS—Everybody's Hour.
WMAQ—Children's concert.
WJJD—Sunday Morning Symphony.
WCFL—United Swedish church.
WIND—Hungarian Air theater.
WAAF—Bible Stories.
9:00—W-G-N—Sunday Morning concert.
WMAQ—White Rabbit Line.
WIND—Band Box.
WCFL—German program.
WEDC—Volga Boatman program.
WJJD—John Ford.
9:15—WJJD—Vaudeville show.
WIND—Good News Tunes.
9:30—WBBM—Howard Neumiller.
WCFL—Melody Review.
WLS—Little Brown church.
9:45—WJJD—Happy-Go-Lucky Time.
WAAF—Organ Melodies.
10:00—W-G-N—Northwestern Reviewing Stand.
WMAQ—Sunshine hour.
WBBM—Church of the Air.
WJJD—Bureau of Missing Persons.
WAAF—Pacific Paradise.
WCFL—Arthur Bidwill, Republican.
10:15—W-G-N—Sunday Morning concert.
WJJD—Sunday Sports Review.
WIND—The Serenaders.
WLS—The Old Music Chest.
WAAF—Merry Go Round.
10:30—WBBM—Beethoven Sonata series.
WJJD—Happy-Go-Lucky Time.
WAAF—Harmony Hall.
WCFL—Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist.
WLS—Orchestra.
10:45—W-G-N—"The Singing Canaries."
WIND—Modern Dance Hits.
WBBM—Musical Workshop.
11:00—W-G-N—U. of C. chapel service.
WBBM—Sunday Sunshine.
WMAQ—Silver Streak review.
WIND—Methodist church services.
WMBI—Moody Church service.
WAAF—Frank Wilson.
WLS—Carveth Wells.
11:15—WBBM—Pliner and Earle.
WMAQ—Peerless trio.
WAAF—Swing Time.
11:30—WMAQ—Dress Rehearsal.
WAAF—Encore.
WBBM—Magic Numbers.
WLS—Newton Jenkins.
11:45—WLS—Ralph Waldo Emerson.
WAAF—Dance revue.
Noon—W-G-N—Reading of The Tribune Comics.
WMAQ—Political talk.
WIND—The German hour.
WAAF—Musical hour.
WENR—American Pageant of Youth.
WCFL—Song Parade.
WBBM—News with Music.
P. M.
12:30—W-G-N—Ted Weems' orchestra [MBS].
WMAQ—University of Chicago Round Table.
WCFL—Music in the Air.
WENR—Radio City Music Hall.
WMBI—Gospel Music and Message.
WJJD—Sunday Morning Rhythm.
1:00—W-G-N—Alice Blue, pianist.
WCFL—Concert Gems.
WBBM—Flanagrams.
WMAQ—Lucille Manners, soprano.
WJJD—Helenic hour.
WIND—Polish program.
WAAF—Hollywood Melody Makers.
1:15—W-G-N—Palmer House Concert orch.
WBBM—Capital news.
1:30—W-G-N—"Smoke Dreams" [MBS].
WIND—Afternoon Varieties.
WMAQ—Samovar Serenade.
WENR—Our Neighbors.
WCFL—New Songs.
WJJD—Arthur Bidwill.
WBBM—Airflow Harmonies.
WAAF—Tower Tunes.
1:45—WAAF—Hollywood Brevities.
WCFL—Helen Traubell.
WMAQ—Musical Review.
2:00—W-G-N—Football: Bears vs. Green Bay.
WMAQ—Whitney orchestra.
WBBM—Music You Love.
WJJD—Aces of the Air.
WCFL—Musical Varieties.
WENR—The Magic Key.
2:15—WJJD—True Tale Drama.
WIND—Cardinals vs. Boston.
WCFL—Talk for Otis F. Glenn.
2:30—WJJD—Community Sing.
WAAF—Arthur Trask's Bookshop.
WCFL—Harmony Hi-Spot.
WMAQ—Thatcher Colt Mysteries.
2:45—WAAF—St. Francis Retreat program.
WBBM—Builders of Happiness.
WCFL—Talk for Harry Ditchburne.
WENR—Your English.
3:00—WBBM—Los Angeles Philharmonic series.
WMAQ—Metropolitan Auditions.
WJJD—"The Lamplighter."
WAAF—Petite Musical.
3:15—WENR—Socialist party.
3:30—WENR—Roscoe Conkling Simmons.
WMAQ—Grand Hotel.
WAAF—Rhythm Rhapsody.
3:45—WCFL—Labor Non-Partisan league.
4:00—WMAQ—National Vespers.
WENR—Amateur Hour.
WBBM—Father Coughlin.
WAAF—Concert Master.
WIND—Blue Island choir.
WCFL—Widow's Sons.
WJJD—Jean Ellington.
4:15—WJJD—Peacock Court.
4:30—W-G-N—Louis Prima's orchestra.
WMAQ—1847 Musical Camera.
WBBM—Sunday Serenade.
WIND—Dancing yesterdays.
WCFL—Lutheran hour.
WCFL—Nocturnal Singers.
WAAF—Dance Masters.
4:45—WAAF—Republican talk.
WBBM—Sunday Serenade.
WENR—Norman Thomas.
5:00—W-G-N—Freddy Martin orch. [MBS].
WMAQ—Marion Talley, soprano.
WJJD—Polish program.
WCFL—Lithuanian program.
WBBM—Your.
WAAF—Tone Pictures.
WIND—Your Unseen Friend.
WENR—We the People.
5:15—WAAF—Eventide Echoes.
5:30—W-G-N—Kay Kyser's orch. [MBS].
WBBM—Eddie House, organist.
WMAQ—Smiling Ed McConnell.
WIND—Song Bag.
WENR—Col. Stoopnagle and Bud.
5:45—WIND—Ave Maria program.
WBBM—Wayland Brooks.
WAAF—Merry-Go-Round.
6:00—W-G-N—National Amateur hour [MBS].
WBBM—Joe Penner.
WENR—Echoes from the Orchestra Pit.
WMAQ—Catholic hour.
WCFL—Father Justin's Rosary Hour.
WJJD—The Pickard Family.
WAAF—Eventide Echoes.
6:15—WENR—The Passing Parade.
WIND—Milt Herth, organist.
6:30—W-G-N—Stars of Milky Way [MBS].
WBBM—Rubinoff.
WMAQ—A Tale of Today.
WLS—Political talk.
WIND—News Comes to Life.
6:45—WLS—Armchair Quartet.
WAAF—Eventide Echoes.
7:00—W-G-N—Little Jack Little's orchestra.
WBBM—Sports review.
WLS—Werner Schroeder.
WMAQ—Jack Benny.
WIND—Out of the Past.
WJJD—Dude Martin.
WEDC—Bohemian drama.
WCFL—Polish program.
WAAF—Petite Musical.
7:15—W-G-N—Capital comment.
WBBM—Wayland Brooks.
7:30—W-G-N—Tom, Dick, and Harry.
WBBM—History in the Making.
WMAQ—Fireside Recitals.
WLS—Robert L. Ripley.
WCFL—Paul Drymalski, speaker.
WIND—String trio.
WAAF—Petite Musical.
7:45—W-G-N—Louis Prima's orchestra.
WMAQ—Sunset Dreams.
WCFL—Talk for Gov. Horner.
8:00—W-G-N—"Diamond City News."
WBBM—Open House.
WMAQ—Good Will Court.
WENR—Edison Symphony.
WCFL—Irish hour.
8:15—W-G-N—Tomorrow's Tribune.
WIND—Sketches in Melody.
8:22—W-G-N—Quin Ryan's Sports Shots.
8:30—W-G-N—Melodies from the Sky.
WBBM—Eddie Cantor.
WIND—Sunday Evening club.
8:45—WENR—Romance of '76.
WCFL—Mayor Edward Kelly.
9:00—W-G-N—The Wonder Show [MBS].
WBBM—Sunday Evening hour.
WMAQ—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round.
WIND—Jack Durand's orchestra.
WENR—Walter Winchell.
9:15—WENR—Paul Whiteman's orchestra.
9:30—WMAQ—American Album of Familiar Music.
WBBM—Sunday Evening hour.
WIND—Norman Care's orchestra.
10:00—W-G-N—Dick Jurgen's orchestra.
WBBM—Community Sing.
WCFL—National Radio Revival.
WMAQ—G. M. concert.
WENR—Edwin Hill; Harry Sosnick.
10:15—W-G-N—Freddy Martin's orch. [MBS].
10:30—W-G-N—Kay Kyser's orch. [MBS].
WIND—Uncle Joe Dobson.
WENR—Dreams of Long Ago.
10:45—WBBM—Francis E. Townsend.
WCFL—Republican national committee.
11:00—W-G-N—Ted Fio-Rito's orchestra.
WMAQ—Henry Busse's orchestra.
WBBM—Thomas J. Courtney.
WCFL—Judy and the Bunch.
WIND—Dancing with ABC.
11:15—WENR—Phil Levant's orchestra.
WIND—Gov. McNutt.
WBBM—Art Shaw's orchestra.
11:30—W-G-N—Little Jack Little's orchestra [MBS].
WBBM—Roger Pyror's orchestra.
WMAQ—Xavier Cugat's orchestra.
WENR—Glen Gray's orchestra.
WIND—Top Tunes.
WCFL—Margaff's Concert ensemble.
12:00—W-G-N—Nat Brandwynne's orchestra [MBS].
WBBM—Vincent Lopez's orchestra.
WMAQ—Henderson's orchestra.
WENR—Stanley Norris' orchestra.
12:30—W-G-N—Louis Prima's orch. [MBS].
WBBM—Frank Dailey's orchestra.
WMAQ—Phil Levant's orchestra.
WENR—Jesse Crawford's Melody Parade.
A. M.
12:45—WENR—Louis Panico's orchestra.
1:00—W-G-N—Ted Fio-Rito's orchestra.

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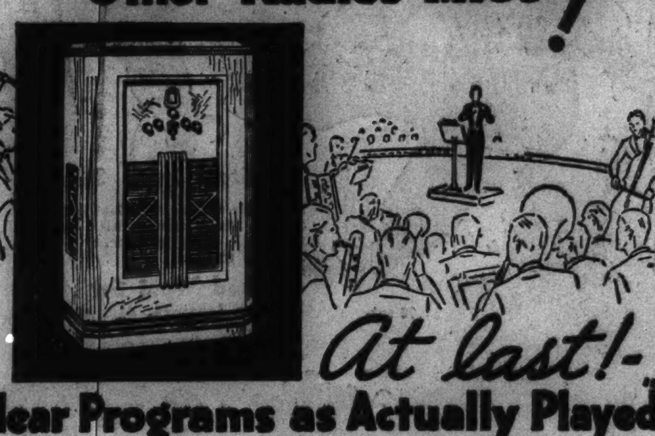

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KELLY
Discuss Issues of The Campaign

C. WAYLAND BROOKS
Republican Candidate for Governor of Illinois
Sunday, November 1
WBBM, Chicago
7:15 to 7:30 P.M., E.S.T.

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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1
WLS
7 to 7:15 P. M., E.S.T.
Speaking in behalf of
C. WAYLAND BROOKS
REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE for GOVERNOR OF ILLINOIS
and Republican Ticket

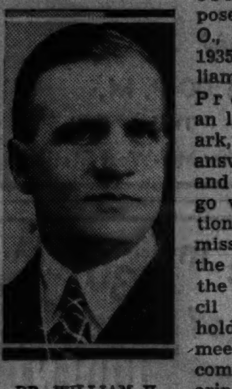
Advertise in the Tribune

CLERICS TO HOLD MASSMEETINGS HERE NOV. 19, 20

Preaching Mission Will Visit 25 Cities.

BY THE REV. JOHN EVANS.

The plea for a great spiritual resurgence throughout the North American continent proposed at Dayton, O., in January, 1935, by Dr. William H. Foulkes, Presbyterian leader of Newark, N. J., will be answered Nov. 19 and 20 in Chicago when the National Preaching mission, under the auspices of the Federal Council of Churches, holds 13 massmeetings and 20 community gatherings.



DR. WILLIAM H. FOULKES.

"Before the church is likely to get much further in making society Christian," said Dr. Foulkes almost two years ago, "it would be better to cultivate a deeper personal relation with God. For the last two decades the church has been so preoccupied with the fruit of the Christian life that it has given too little attention to the roots."

Will Visit 25 Cities.

Proponents of this preaching mission describe it as a united movement to awaken the spiritual life of America and Canada, and the project calls for 20 world renowned religious leaders who will visit 25 cities in the United States. The Chicago program has been arranged by a committee of the Chicago church federation, the chairman of which is the Rev. Ralph Wakefield, pastor of Irving Park Methodist Episcopal church.

Ministers' massmeetings will be held Nov. 19 and 20, from 10 o'clock until noon in the auditorium of the Chicago temple, 33 North Clark street. The speakers will be the Rt. Rev. Robert N. Spencer, Episcopal bishop of West Missouri; Dr. E. Stanley Jones, author and missionary of India; Dr. Lyon H. Hough, professor of homiletics at Drew university, and Dr. George W. Truett, pastor of the First Baptist church of Dallas, Tex., and president of the Baptist World alliance.

To Hold Six Seminars.

Six seminars for ministers and laymen also will be held those afternoons in the Chicago temple. At the ministers' luncheon, Nov. 19, at the Central Y. M. C. A., 19 South La Salle street, the speakers will be Dr. Truett and Dr. William R. King, executive secretary of the National Home Mission council. At the women's luncheon, also on Thursday at Hotel Sherman, the chief addresses will be made by Dr. Jones and Muriel Lester, the "Jane Addams of London," who is founder and director of the famous Christian Social settlement, Kingsley hall.

Dr. Jones and Dr. Merton S. Rice, pastor of the Metropolitan Episcopal church, Detroit, Mich., will speak at the mens' luncheon Friday at the La Salle hotel. The youth massmeeting will be held Friday night at the Chicago temple when Dr. Jones and Miss Lester will speak again, and at the Sunday Evening club, Nov. 22, in Orchestra hall addresses will be made by Miss Lester and Dr. Hough.

South Side Speakers.

The south side will hear the following speakers: Dr. Jones will speak Friday evening at the Metropolitan Community church, 4100 South Park way; Miss Lester will address the meeting Thursday evening at Hyde Park Baptist church, 5600 Woodlawn avenue; Dr. John A. Mackay, president of Princeton Theological seminary, will speak at the First Presbyterian church, 6400 Kimbark avenue; the Rev. Mr. Blackwelder will preach Thursday evening in Englewood Baptist church, and Dr. Jesse M. Bader on Friday evening; Dr. Beaven will speak at Morgan Park Baptist church Thursday evening, and Dr. Jones will address the south side massmeeting Sunday afternoon, Nov. 22, in Englewood High school, 6200 Stewart avenue.

North Side Speakers.

North side meetings will hear the following speakers: Dr. Jones and Dr Rice will speak Thursday evening at the Fourth Presbyterian church, North Michigan avenue and Delaware place; Dr. Truett will speak the same evening at North Shore Baptist church, 1311 Berwyn avenue, and Dr. Rice will speak Friday evening at Edgewater Presbyterian church, Kenmore and Bryn Mawr avenues.

The Rt. Rev. James E. Freeman, Episcopal bishop of Washington, D. C., will preach Friday evening at Rogers Park Baptist church, Hillsdale and Greenleaf avenues. Bishop Freeman also will speak Sunday afternoon, Nov. 22, at the First Methodist Episcopal church, Evanston.

West Side Speakers.

Speakers for the west side meetings are announced as follows: Dr. Jones and Mrs. Grace S. Overton of Harlan, Ind., chairman of the marriage and home department of the National Council of Federated Church Women, will speak Thursday evening at the New First Congregational church, Washington and Ashland boulevards; the Rev. Oscar F. Blackwelder, pastor of the Lutheran church of the Reformation, Washington, D. C., will address the meeting Friday evening at the Third Presbyterian church, Ashland boulevard and Ogden avenue.

The Austin area meeting will be held at Austin Methodist Episcopal church where the speakers will be Dr. Hough on Thursday evening and Dr. Truett on Friday evening. Dr. Albert W. Beaven, president of Colgate-Rochester Divinity school and Miss Lester will speak Sunday, Nov. 22, in the Oak Park High school.

(X) REPUBLICAN

Frederic Marriott, Carillon Player at U. of C., Wins Honor

Mechlin, Belgium, located midway between Antwerp and Brussels, is far from Chicago's south side, and the fact that the only carillon school in the world is situated there would not ordinarily arouse unusual interest. A definitly local note may be injected, however, by addition of the fact that the talents of the only non-Belgian ever to receive the diploma of "Grande Distinction" from the school are employed at University chapel, 59th street and Woodlawn avenue.

FREDERIC MARRIOTT.

Frederic Marriott, youthful organist and carilloneur of the University of Chicago chapel, enrolled last May 28 as a student in the school, located in the shadow of the historic tower of Saint Rombaut, church of the famous Cardinal Mercier. Three months and eight days later, after intensive study, he emerged with the prized diploma for a course which normally requires two years work.

Doubts Are Overcome.

"When I was in New York, about to leave for Belgium, and when I first entered the school, I was frankly a bit discouraged about my ability," Mr. Marriott said.

His intense desire to make a good showing, doubly strong because the University of Chicago had made possible his work in Belgium, enabled him to complete his work to the satisfaction of the professors. Then, before a jury composed of Jef Denyn, head of the school and greatest of carilloneurs, Staf Nees, professor of playing technique, and Prosper Verheyden, director of the Antwerp conservatoire, he executed an extremely difficult program. In this examination he received 92½ points out of a possible 100, the highest score ever recorded in the school.

Mr. Marriott's work at Mechlin consisted of one course in theory and another in harmony and composition. The curriculum included the mastery of the mechanism of the automatic drums and barrels, the manipulation of which pulls the levers which ring the bells, and study of the history of the tower bells, which ranged in date from 1480 to 1931. His professors in the field of theory were Van Geyseghen, Staf Nees, and Jef Denyn.

Jef Denyn, known for fifty years as the greatest exponent of the carillon art, was a personal friend of Cardinal Mercier and was decorated by the late King Albert for his contributions to music.

In the harmony and composition courses, under Van Hoof, one of the greatest of Belgian composers, Mr. Marriott was instructed in the art of arranging music for the bells. There are only about 15 musical numbers written especially for the carillon. All others must be arranged for the bells.

When Mr. Marriott received the "Grande Distinction" diploma, an award which has been gained only by five others, all of whom were natives of the classic country of the carillon, Jef Denyn paid him the following tribute:

"You are certainly one of the best pupils ever trained in the carillon school and we feel happy to know that the University of Chicago carillon will be played by a musician able to continue and propogate the traditions of high artistic standard developed in Belgium and maintained by the Mechlin school."

72 Bells in Carillon.

The carillon in the University of Chicago chapel is one of the two largest in the world, the other being in Riverside church, New York. There are 72 bells, the largest weighing 18⅓ tons and the smallest only ten pounds. They were cast in England by a specially equipped foundry and installed in the chapel tower during the fall of 1932. During recitals the bells are played directly from the keyboard, permitting the touch of the carilloneur to affect the quality of the concert.

The chimes which indicate the quarter hours are played pneumatically and the hours are tolled by the largest bell.

WIEBOLDT'S

On SIXTY-THIRD near HALSTED — On MILWAUKEE near ASHLAND — On LINCOLN near BELMONT
On ASHLAND BLVD. near MADISON. — In EVANSTON on DAVIS ST.

BABY'S SALE

Toddlers' 3 Piece Coat Set
Beautifully made of imported Hick's suede cloth, with zipper leggings, bonnet or helmet to match. Pastel colors. Sizes to 3.. $4.98

Toddlers' Snow Suits
For little tykes. Of Beacon fleece, a soft, fleecy fabric, with helmets to match. Pink or blue. Sizes 1 to 3.......... $1.98

Brushed Wool Set
Sweater, leggings, cap, and mittens, fluffy and warm and beautiful in pretty pastel colors. Sizes to 3...... $1.98

Bootee Sets
White sack, cap and bootees with pink or blue trim. Hand crocheted. All wool. Set........ $1
Of Zephyr Yarns, $1.69

Infants' Bathrobes
Heavy blanket cloth in dainty pink or blue with cord trimming..... 59c

Hand Made Dress
Sizes 1 to 2, Philippine hand made and daintily hand embroidered on fine lawn... 59c

Wool Creepers
Finely knit, warm, for draughty floors. Pink or blue. Sizes to 3........ $1.09

Buntings
Warm and snug, of heavy blanket cloth, in pink or blue, ribbon trimmed. $1

Toddlers' Sweaters
Slipon and coat styles of fine pompadour yarns, pastel colors nicely embroidered. Sizes to 2.. 89c

All Wool Shawls — Large size, fringed, pastel colors.	$1	Infants' Bands — Firmly knit of soft, fine yarns.	22c
Receiving Blankets — Pepperell, pink or blue...	25c	Cannon Bath Set — Towel and 2 wash cloths..	59c
Esmond Blankets — 36x50 size, slight seconds..	79c	More Wear Sheets — 36x54 Crib size, of fine cotton	39c
Pepperell Blankets — Deeply fringed, applique trimmed, pink or blue, boxed.	$1	Quilted Pads — 17x18, 12½c; 18x34,	29c
Flannelettes — Kimonos, gowns, gertrudes.	24c	Hi Chair Pads — Rubberized nursery patterns.	98c
Silk Bonnets — Pink or blue, silk lined...	59c	Turkish Bibs — Easy to wash, need no ironing.	7c
Knitted Caps — Bonnets and toques of fine imported yarns.	29c	Food Warmers — Hot water in bottom layer keep's baby's dinner warm.	$1
Flannelette Diapers — 27x27 size, hemmed; doz..	99c	Stork Castile — Pure soap for baby. 2 for	15c
Infants' Shirts — Tie back style, 12½% wool.	44c	Safety Pins — Nickel or brass. 50 to bunch.	10c
Training Panties — For training, rayon striped, full combed cotton.	22c		

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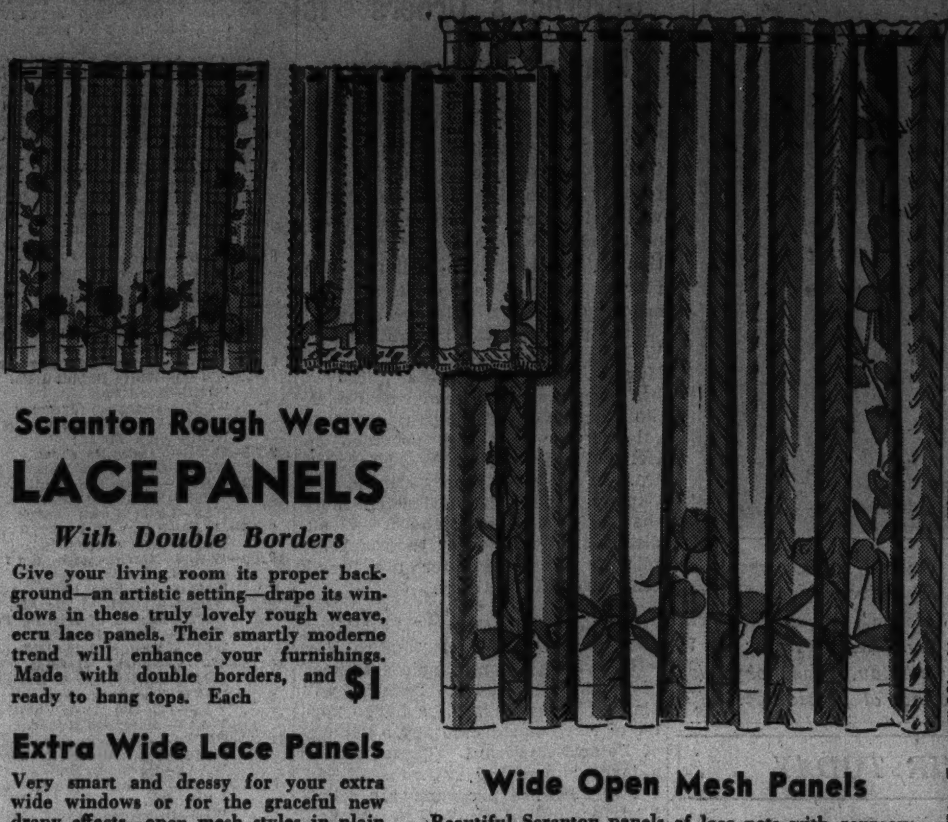
WIEBOLDT'S
Your Neighbor, Invites You Over

On SIXTY-THIRD near HALSTED ENGlewood 8700 — On MILWAUKEE near ASHLAND ARMitage 1000 — On LINCOLN near BELMONT WELlington 1000
On ASHLAND BLVD. near MADISON SEEley 1000, VILlage 6600 (no toll) — In EVANSTON on DAVIS ST. DAVis 1000, ROGers Park 2775



Scranton Rough Weave
LACE PANELS
With Double Borders
Give your living room its proper background—an artistic setting—drape its windows in these truly lovely rough weave, ecru lace panels. Their smartly moderne trend will enhance your furnishings. Made with double borders, and ready to hang tops. Each $1

Extra Wide Lace Panels
Very smart and dressy for your extra wide windows or for the graceful new drapy effects—open mesh styles in plain and figured centers, for living rooms. Double border effects, adjustable, ready to hang. Each $1.49

Wide Open Mesh Panels
Beautiful Scranton panels of lace nets with gorgeous wide borders, which resemble insertion lace or applique. Wide enough to hang one to a window. Each $1.98

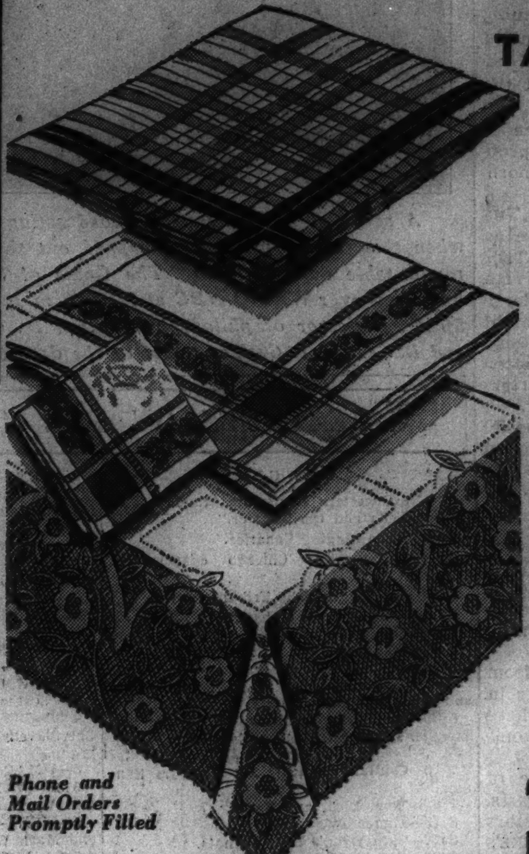
Mail and Phone Orders Filled.

PART-WOOL BLANKETS

North Shore Brand
$2.98 pair
Full 4½ lb. weight, not less than 5% wool. Fluffy, well-napped, bound with 4-inch sateen bindings to match the gay plaids.
3 Pairs or More
$1 Down, 50c a Week

All Wool Filled Comforters
72x84 size, 100% wool filled, guaranteeing a comfortable winter! Floral sateen covers, with plain borders and backs. Securely stitched. Light, downy, soft. $3.98

Nashua Cotton Blankets
66x76 size, fluffy cotton, well-napped and soft. In colorful plaids of green, orchid, rose and blue. Securely whipped edges. Made to sell for $1.39. 99c Pr.



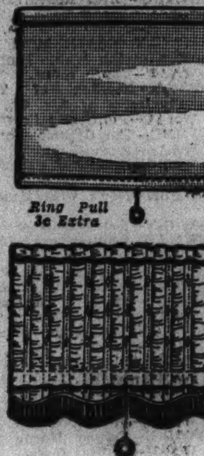
Phone and Mail Orders Promptly Filled

Rayon and Cotton
TABLECLOTHS
60x90 Size
$1
Rayon and cotton mixed make gay, informal cloths. White centered, with charming borders in green, gold, blue and red. Wash and wear perfectly. Hemmed ready to use.

Linen Damask Sets
Imported satin damask linen, richly finished. Smart patterns with colored or all-white borders. Cloth, 56x78, 6 matching napkins. Made to sell for $3.49. Set, $2.98

Normandy Pattern Quaker Lace Cloths
70x90 cloths, made to sell for $4.96. They make dignified, rich-looking tables in soft ecru . . . perfect for a Thanksgiving dinner. $3.75

WASHABLE WINDOW SHADES



Ring Pull 3c Extra

36x6 size, made of a durable waterproof material that should give years of satisfactory wear. Mounted on guaranteed rollers. Assorted colors. Slightly irregular, but not impaired as to wearing quality. 59c

Austrian Shades to Order
Made to your order, any size up to 36x6. Extra heavy quality, scalloped and fringed, mounted on your own rollers. Complete with ring pulls. 79c

Custom Made Venetian Blinds
20% Down, No Carrying Charge if Paid in 3 Months 34c sq. ft.
The modern window treatment—attractive, practical, convenient! 2⅜-inch cedar slats. 13 colors to choose from, with tapes in 9 colors. Automatic control stops.
Minimum charge, 12 square feet.

20x40 Cannon Turkish Towels
We made a huge purchase to bring you these Cannon towels at this low price! They're soft, heavy terry, pure white with colored borders. Very special, 6 for $1

Made to Order Woven Plaid Crash
Slip Covers

CHAIRS With 1 cushion $4.98
SOFAS With 3 cushions $7.98
Beautifully tailored of colored, woven plaid crash—cut to fit in your own home—tailored in our work rooms.
SMALL DOWN PAYMENT
On purchases of $10 or more—no carrying charge if paid in 3 months, otherwise small carrying charge.
Mail and Phone Orders Filled

SALE
MOHAWK
Irregular
Percale
SHEETS

72x108 and 81x99 Made to Sell for $1.98 — $1.59
81x108 Size Made to Sell for $2.19 — $1.69
Sparkling white sheets with a luxurious, soft-as-silk texture! These characteristics are obtained by the use of only staple carded cotton yarns, very finely and evenly spun. Slight irregularities that are hardly noticeable.
Percale Pillow Cases to Match, 45x38½, each, 39c.

More Wear Mattress Covers
Made of extra heavy unbleached muslin. Box spring or Beautyrest, full or twin size. Tape bound all around. Rubber buttons. Individually boxed. $1.59

Mattress Protectors
Made of durable quality bleached muslin, filled with sanitary cotton, securely stitched. Full size, 54x76....... $1.69 Twin size, 39x76...... $1.49

Extra Fine Quality Bleached Muslin
36 inches wide
A quality so fine as to be suitable for sheets and pillow cases as well as many other household uses. Yard......... 15½c

Smart Pillows and Bench Pads
$1.79 Ea.

Lovely Assortment of Pillows
For living room and sun room—moire and satin stripe as well as other fabrics. Most of these pillows are reversible with cord or fringe trim, all kapok filled. Rust, Green, Gold, and Eggshell.

Smart Lounging Pillows
Moire and satin stripe pillows for living room, sun room, chaise longue or studio couch. Rust, Green, Gold, and Eggshell.

Moire and Satin Stripe Bench Pads
Moire and satin stripe piano bench and cedar chest pads, cord trim, strap fastener. Green, rust, or gold.

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Square pillows.......Lounging pillows.......Bench pads.......
Color ....
Name ....
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CHARGE ☐ CASH ☐ TR-11/1 C. O. D. ☐

TAILOR YOUR OWN CLOTHES and Be Smart

The Fabrics You Want
At the Prices You Want

Silks, Acetates for Fall and Winter 57c Yd.
39 In. Wide, Black and Glowing Colors
Printed Rayon French Crepe — Printed Silk Crepes — Rough Weaves
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39 Inch Feathermist
A brand new acetate fabric that looks and feels like wool. It is soft, hangs gracefully, and very smart. Yard, 87c

54 Inch Black Matelasse
One of our newest and most popular fabrics. So wide you can make a dress from 2½ yards. Black only. Yard, $1.98

54 IN. WOOLENS, SUITINGS, COATINGS $1.50 Yd.
And dress weights—from the best woolen mills. New nubby weaves, hairy effects, and many other weaves. All the wanted colors. Also all wool flannels in a wide range of colors.
"Sew Your Own" New Winter Coat $1.98 Yd.
We have a grand selection of woolen coatings in plaids, fleeces, nubs, etc. All 54 inches wide.

Printed 80 Sq. Percales
36 in. colorful prints on light and dark grounds. Sunfast and tubfast. Cut from full bolts. Yard, 15½c

White Shaker Flannel
27 in., heavily napped on both sides, cut from full bolts. Yard, 12½c

Striped Outing Flannel
36 in. heavy quality, well napped flannel. In 10 to 20 yard lengths. Yard, 12½c

Rayon and Cotton Prints
36 in. bright print patterns on dark grounds—very suitable for winter wear. Smart for children or for afternoon wear. Yard, 25c

Chatham Crepe
39 in. plain Chatham crepe in popular fall colors. All first quality, cut from full bolts. Made to sell at 39c yard. Yard, 19c

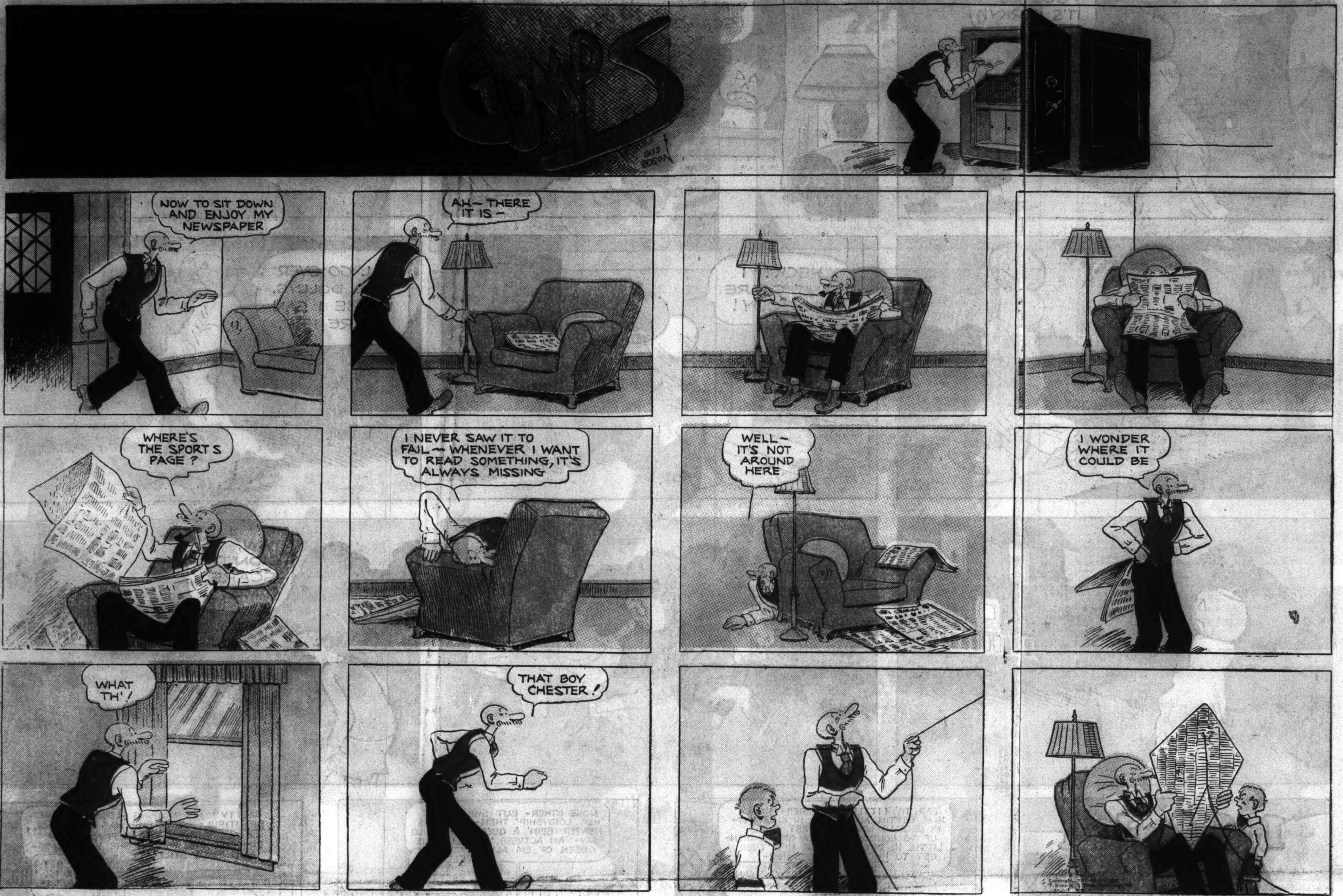
IN TWO PARTS
PART I

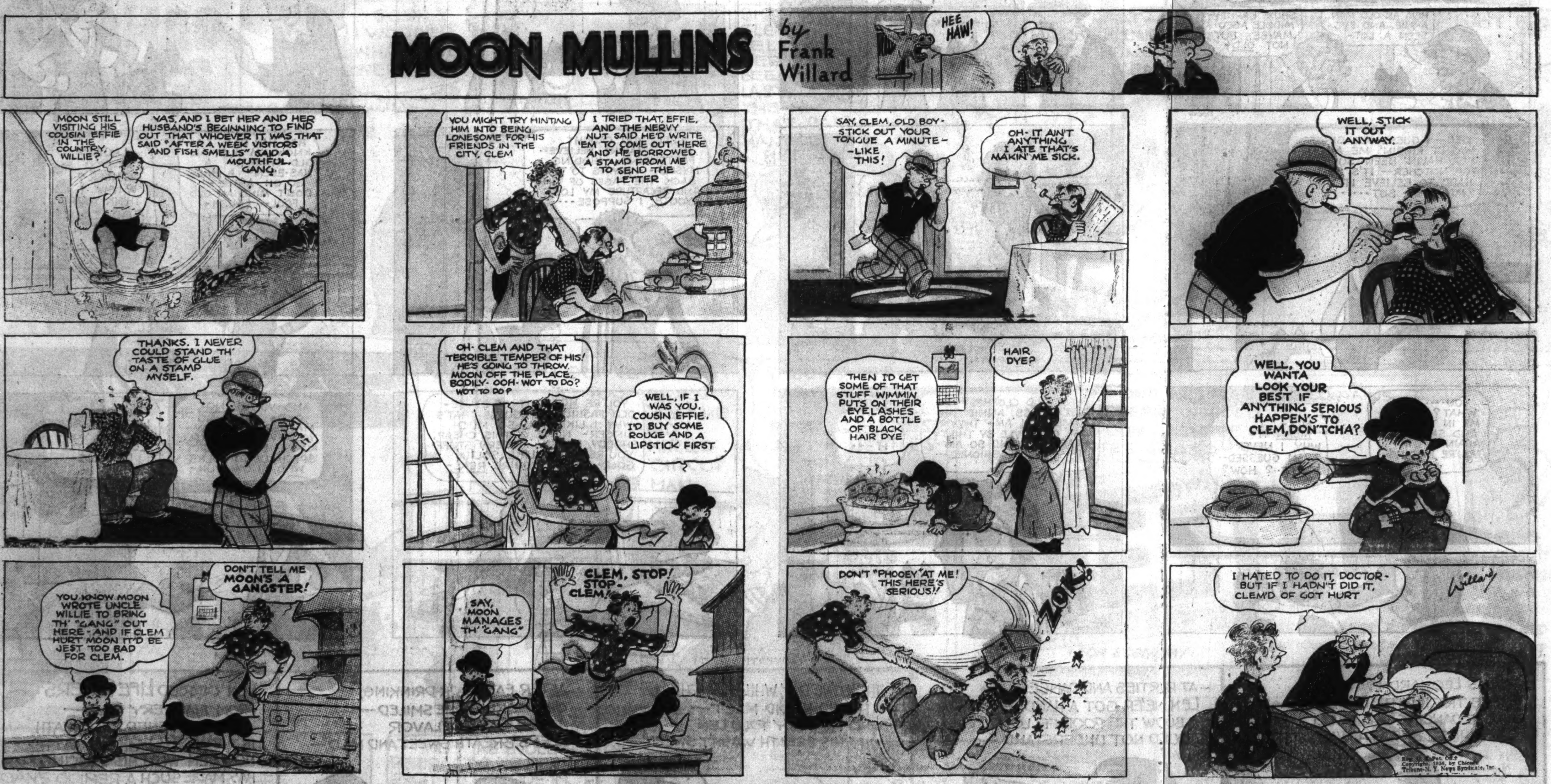
Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

NOVEMBER 1, 1936.

20 OR MORE COMICS





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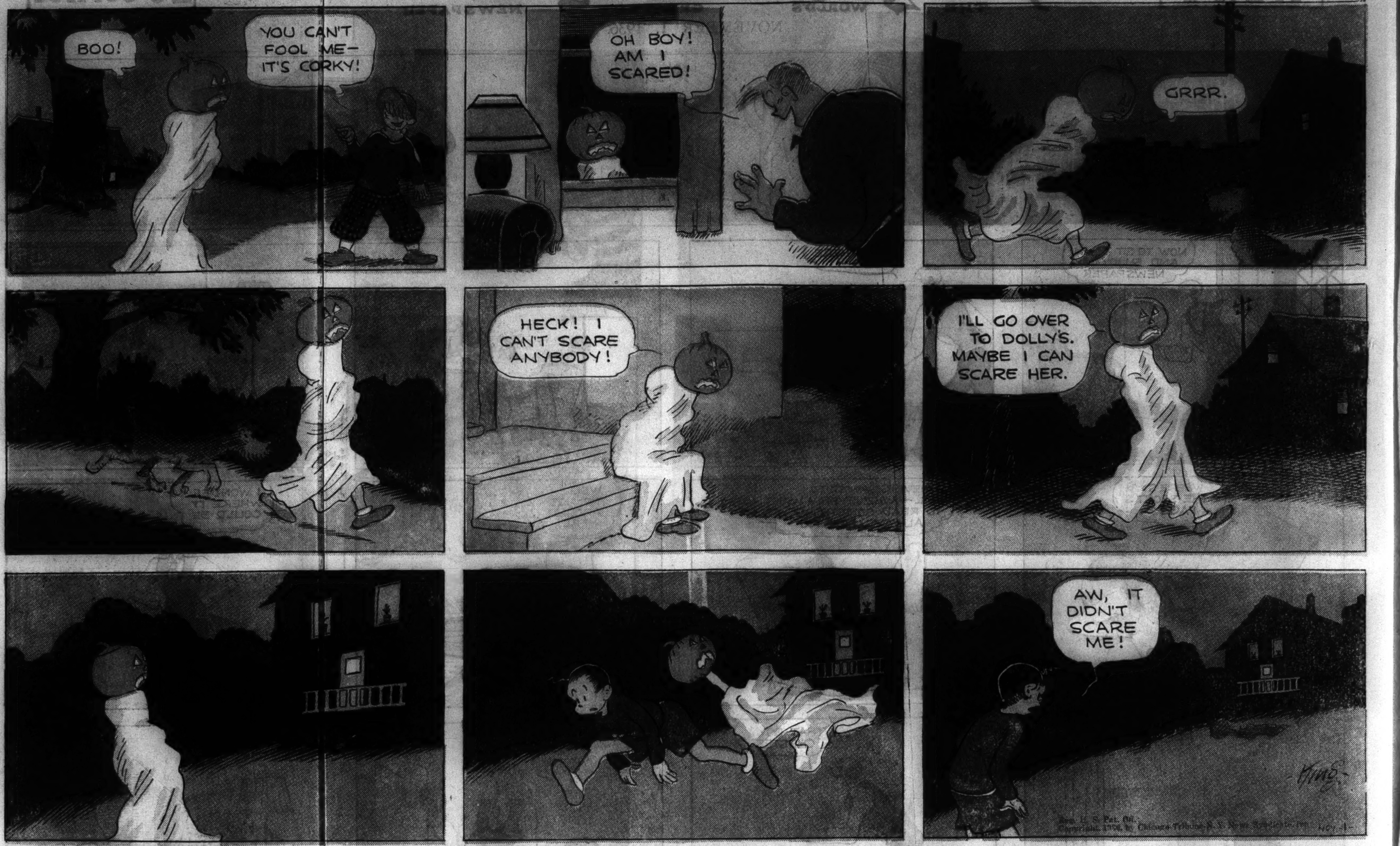

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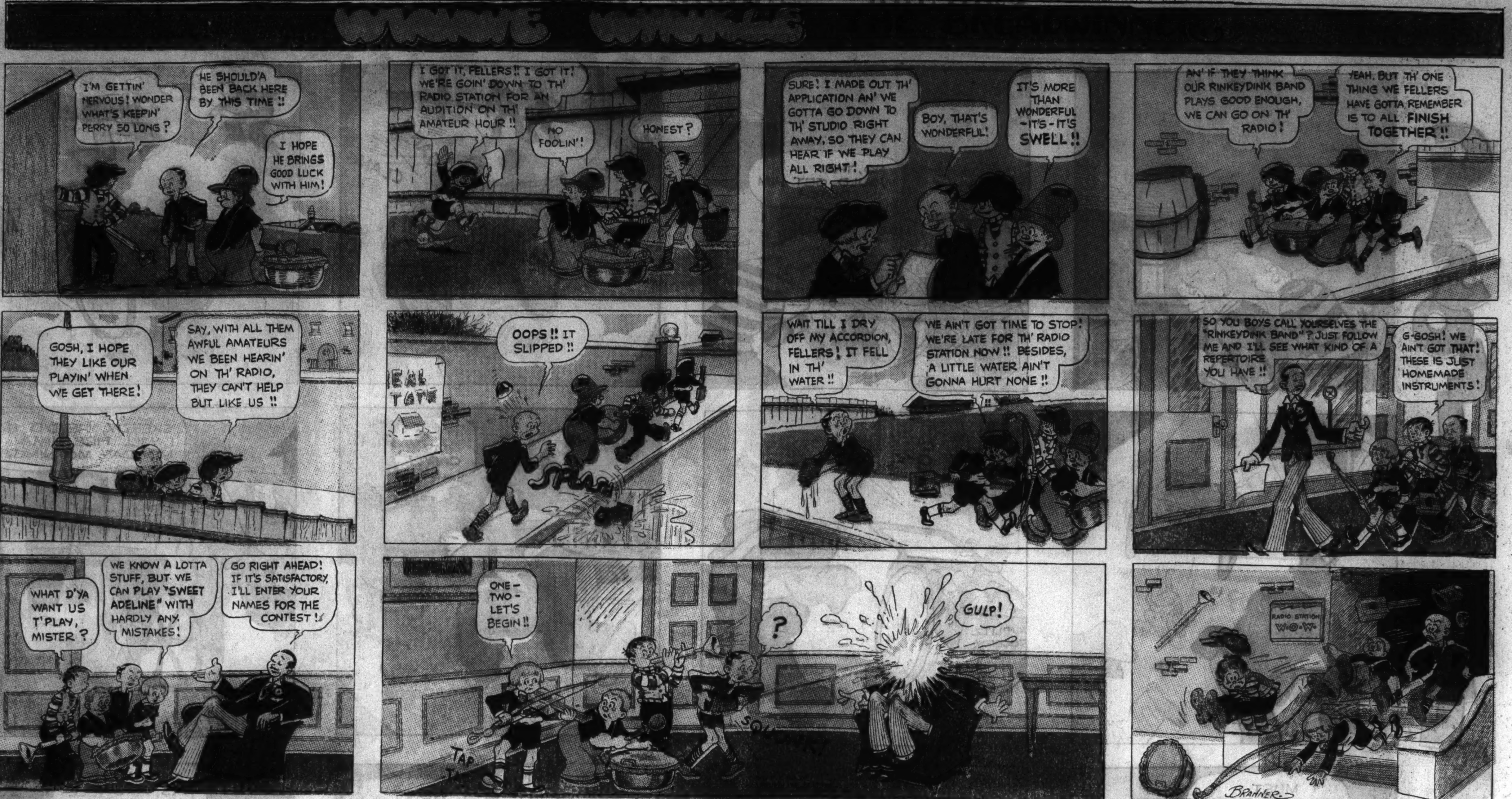

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DON'T LET ADOLESCENT PIMPLES KEEP YOUR BOY FRIENDS FROM MAKING DATES

PIMPLES often call a halt to good times for many girls and boys after the start of adolescence.

During these years—between 13 to 25, or even longer—important glands develop and final growth takes place. The entire body is disturbed. The skin, in particular, gets extra sensitive. Waste poisons in the blood irritate this sensitive skin. Pimples pop out.

If you are bothered by adolescent pimples, do as thousands of others—eat Fleischmann's fresh Yeast. It clears these skin irritants out of the blood. And then—pimples vanish!

Just eat 3 cakes of Fleischmann's fresh Yeast *daily*—one cake about ½ hour before each meal.

Eat it plain, or dissolved in a little water. Do this regularly until your skin is entirely clear and smooth again. Start today.

—clears the skin by clearing skin irritants out of the blood

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Chicago Sunday Tribune. THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
NOVEMBER 1, 1936.

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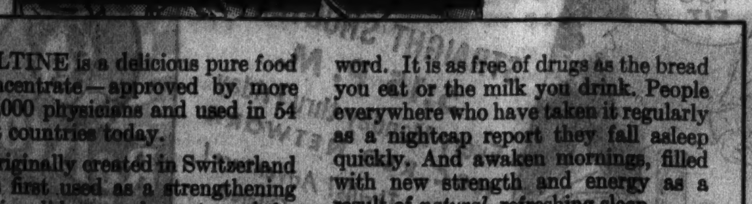

OVALTINE is a delicious pure food concentrate—approved by more than 20,000 physicians and used in 54 different countries today.

It was originally created in Switzerland and was first used as a strengthening food for invalids, convalescents, and the aged. Then physicians found that, when it was taken as a hot drink at bedtime, it also produced unusual results in promoting sound and restful sleep.

It is not a medicine in any sense of the word. It is as free of drugs as the bread you eat or the milk you drink. People everywhere who have taken it regularly as a nightcap report they fall asleep quickly. And awaken mornings, filled with new strength and energy as a result of *natural*, refreshing sleep.

See for yourself how remarkable Ovaltine can be. Get a can at any grocery, drug, or department store today. Or, if your need is not urgent, mail the coupon for a liberal trial supply.

MAIL FOR 2-NIGHT TEST

THE WANDER COMPANY, Dept. S8-2-12
180 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois

I enclose 10c to cover cost of packing and mailing. Send me your test package of Ovaltine. (Wrap your dime in a piece of paper—*don't paste it to the paper.*) One package to a person.

Name ____________

Address ____________

City ____________ *State* ____________

(Print name and address clearly IN PENCIL.)

OVALTINE

The Swiss Food-Drink—Now made in the U. S. A.

OH, HELLO- MAN AND UTAH ARE IN TOWN, DON JOSE, TO SEE IF THAT CHECK YOU GAVE US IS ANY GOOD-
AH- THAT IS TOO BAD, JOE-
I WANTED TO CALL YOUR MOTHER'S ATTENTION TO SOMETHING IN THAT BILL OF SALE- IF YOU'LL GET IT OUT, I'LL SHOW YOU, AND YOU CAN TELL HER WHEN SHE RETURNS-
O-O-OH, NO- IF I BRING IT OUT, YOU'LL KEEP IT- I'M TOO FOXY FOR THAT ONE- THAT PAPER STAYS RIGHT WHERE MAW HID IT-
THAT'S WHAT I WANTED TO KNOW- IT'S STILL HERE, TORO! I'LL HOLD THE BOY- GET INSIDE AND FIND IT- WE MUST HAVE THAT PAPER-
I CAN'T FIND EET, BOSS- BRING ZE KEED INSIDE- WE WEEL NOT NEED TO HUNT- HE WEEL TELL US WHERE EET EES - - GLADLY-
ZERE- WE POOSH ZE HAND IN ZE WRINGER- O.K.- TURN ZE CRANK, BOSS- SLOWLEE - - VEREE SLOWLEE- HA! HA!
I WON'T TELL! STOP! I WON'T- OW-W!
FUNNY JOE ISN'T OUT TO MEET US- HE MUSTA HEARD US COMIN'-
EVERYTHING'S QUIET AROUND THE HOUSE-
COULDN'T HAVE BEEN MORE'N A FEW MINUTES AGO- HOW IS HE, MRS. OAK?
JOE! MY LITTLE BOY- HE'S DELIRIOUS, UTAH- AND LOOK AT THAT POOR LITTLE HAND-
I WON'T TELL- I WON'T T-E-L-
LEFFINGWELL

AN ADVERTISEMENT OF THE RALSTON PURINA COMPANY
DOES TOM MIX LEAD A CHARMED LIFE?
OVER THE TOP IN CUBA!
TOM MIX LED MANY AN INFANTRY CHARGE IN THE FACE OF WITHERING ENEMY FIRE IN THE SPANISH-AMERICAN WAR. HE HAD A HAIR-BREADTH ESCAPE WHEN HE WAS SHOT IN THE JAW BY SNIPERS-
BLOWN UP BY DYNAMITE!
WHILE TOM MIX WAS MAKING A MOVIE SOME TIME AGO, HE WAS ACCIDENTALLY CAUGHT IN A DYNAMITE EXPLOSION. A HOLE FOUR INCHES SQUARE AND MANY INCHES DEEP WAS BLOWN IN HIS BACK. READ THRILLING STORY IN STRAIGHT SHOOTERS NEWS. SEE COUPON BELOW!
IN THE VERY JAWS OF DEATH!
SURPRISED WITHOUT WEAPONS BY A MOUNTAIN GRIZZLY BEAR WHILE CAMPING SEVERAL YEARS AGO, TOM MIX FOUGHT FOR HIS LIFE AND WON
SHOT IN A STAGE COACH HOLD-UP!
YEARS AGO TOM MIX NARROWLY MISSED DEATH IN A REAL STAGE COACH HOLD-UP NEAR MEDICINE BOW, SOUTH DAKOTA. TRAPPED IN AN AMBUSH, TOM WAS SHOT. HIS ELBOW DEFLECTED THE BULLET AIMED AT HIS HEART-
THIS SIGNET RING IS MY LUCKY CHARM! I'LL SEND EVERY BOY AND GIRL WHO EATS RALSTON THIS RING WITH THEIR OWN INITIAL ON IT
WHAT MAKES RALSTON TASTE SO KEEN, TOM?
IT'S MADE OF WHOLE WHEAT, JIMMY. THAT'S WHY IT TASTES BEST AND IS BEST FOR YOU, TOO! RALSTON GIVES YOU EXTRA HEALTH AND EXTRA ENERGY TO WIN AT WORK AND PLAY. IT TAKES A HOT WHOLE WHEAT CEREAL LIKE RALSTON TO KEEP YOU FIT.
Tune in ... TOM MIX
RALSTON
STRAIGHT SHOOTERS
5:15 P. M.
Every Monday thru Friday
NBC RED NETWORK
Action! Thrills! Adventure!
Cowboy Presents Offered
Ralston
I'LL SEND YOU THIS RING!
FOR ONE RALSTON BOX TOP AND 10¢
Send for yours today.
HURRY! SIGN AND MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY!
TOM MIX, 1516 Checkerboard Square, Saint Louis, Missouri
Dear Tom: I enclose one Ralston box top and ten cents in coin to help cover packing and mailing costs. Please send me your signet ring with my initial on it. Also send me FREE, your special Straight Shooter newspaper and your official TM Bar sweater emblem.
PRINT THE ONE INITIAL YOU WANT ON YOUR RING HERE
Name
Address
City
State
This offer expires February 1, 1937.
MOTHERS— RALSTON IS THE HOT WHOLE WHEAT CEREAL CHILDREN LOVE TO EAT!

Advertisement

$10,000.00 REWARD "In Cash"

GREAT OXYDOL "HIDDEN GOLD" CONTEST

$5,000.00 GRAND FIRST PRIZE!

Find the Orange and Blue Packages of Oxydol Hidden in this Picture . . . Write a Brief Sentence about Oxydol . . . Get in Line for "Hidden Gold"!

$10,000 in Cash to Those Who Seek and Find!

NOTE FULL INSTRUCTIONS BELOW

Purpose of Contest to More Quickly Introduce to Your Home This Latest Amazing "No-Scrub" Soap Discovery by the Makers of Gentle Ivory . . . OXYDOL!

● Here it is . . . "Hidden Gold"! The most unique and fascinating contest of the year! Just like an interesting game, and yet you have an opportunity to win $5,000 cash first prize, or one of 702 other cash prizes! The reason we offer these large cash prizes is to induce more women to try OXYDOL . . . the Ivory soap people's latest amazing "no-scrub, no-boil" laundry soap, in the orange and blue "bull's-eye" package. OXYDOL is often called the "miracle soap of modern science," because of its great difference in action and results.

OXYDOL FEATURES

Combining speed and safety in a way no single soap has done before, it does these four amazing things: (1) Soaks out dirt in 15 minutes, without scrubbing or boiling. Even grimiest spots come white with a gentle rub between the fingers. (2) Gets white clothes 4 to 5 shades whiter than other soaps, proved by scientific Tintometer tests. (3) Cuts washing time 25% to 40% in tub or machine. (4) Yet so *safe* that every washable color comes out sparkling and fresh, and your hands stay soft and white. Even sheer cotton prints have been washed 100 consecutive times in OXYDOL suds, without perceptible sign of fading.

In addition to its marvelous results, OXYDOL is economical, too. Tests show that it will go 1/3 to 1/2 again as far as even the latest soap chips on the market.

Remember, just by trying this marvelous new soap, and entering this simple contest, you have an opportunity to win $5,000 cash first prize, or any one of 702 other cash prizes. See instructions at the right, and get busy at once! Don't delay—for this contest closes definitely at midnight, November 16. Start now!

703 CASH PRIZES

In This Simple and Fascinating Contest

"HIDDEN GOLD"

1st PRIZE	2nd PRIZE	3rd PRIZE
$5,000	$750	$250

5 Prizes . . .	$100 ea.	50 Prizes . . .	$10 ea.
15 Prizes . . .	50 ea.	100 Prizes . . .	5 ea.
30 Prizes . . .	25 ea.	500 Prizes . . .	2 ea.
TOTAL	$10,000		

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. No. 100001

How many of these Oxydol packages can you see in the picture at the right?

THERE ARE 14 HIDDEN OXYDOL PACKAGE DESIGNS IN THIS PICTURE

IMPORTANT: This picture must be accompanied by an OXYDOL box-top (or facsimile), and a brief sentence or two saying what one thing about OXYDOL you like best and why.

Your Name..............................

Address..............................

City.................... *State*....................

HERE'S ALL YOU DO
TO TRY FOR YOUR SHARE OF $10,000 "HIDDEN GOLD"

In the pirate picture above are hidden a number of orange and blue "bull's-eye" packages of OXYDOL. Packages of "Hidden Gold" for you, because if you can locate them you have a fine chance to win $5,000 cash first prize, or one of 702 *other* cash prizes! Just do this:

(1) Locate the packages of OXYDOL (orange and blue "bull's-eye" packages) and put a circle around each package design, with a pen or pencil. (Note what the pirates are burying, for example.)

(2) Write a brief sentence or two simply telling what one thing about OXYDOL you like best and why.

(3) Write your name and address at the bottom of the picture.

(4) Cut out the entire picture and send it, together with an OXYDOL box-top, and your note telling what feature of OXYDOL you like best, to Procter & Gamble, Dept. N-2, Box 828, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Remember—just do these simple things and before long you may be the lucky one who receives a check for $5,000! Even if you don't win the grand first prize, there are still 702 other cash prizes. Don't delay! Get busy right now and get your entry in today!

FOLLOW THESE EASY RULES AND MAIL TODAY!
CONTEST CLOSES NOVEMBER 16TH, 1936

1. Find as many hidden Oxydol package designs as you can in the above picture. Put a circle around each package design.

2. Write a brief sentence or two simply telling what one thing about Oxydol you like best and why.

3. Send your completed picture and your sentence or two, together with an Oxydol box-top, any size, (or facsimile) and your name and address to Oxydol, Dept. N-2, P. O. Box 828, Cincinnati, Ohio. All entries must be postmarked before midnight, November 16, 1936.

4. Send in as many entries as you wish, providing each one is accompanied by one Oxydol box-top, any size, (or facsimile).

5. Judging will be under the direction of Miss Elsie M. Rushmore, National Consultant, and her associates. Decisions of the judges will be final. No entries returned. A list of winners will be published in the March [illegible], 1937 issue of The Saturday Evening Post, appearing on the news stands March [illegible]. Judges will award prizes to the entries which have marked all the packages and which, in their opinion, show the greatest aptness, conciseness, and uniqueness in the brief sentence or two about Oxydol.

6. Anyone may enter except employees of Procter & Gamble, their advertising agencies, or members of their families.

7. Contest applies only to the United States, Canada and Hawaii and is subject to federal, state and local laws and regulations. All entries and contents thereof become the property of Procter & Gamble.

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MALT-O-MEAL, Foshay Tower, Minneapolis, Minn.

Enclosed is a box top from MALT-O-MEAL, the Hot Cereal with the flavor that's different, the flavor of Toasted Malt.

Send me free a ☐ Harmonica ☐ Fife (Check which you want.)

Also free, easy instruction sheet, showing how I can learn to play in a few minutes.

Name ____

Address ____

City ____ State ____

This offer expires December 14, 1936

IN TWO PARTS PART I

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
NOVEMBER 1, 1936

20 OR MORE COMICS

Advertisement

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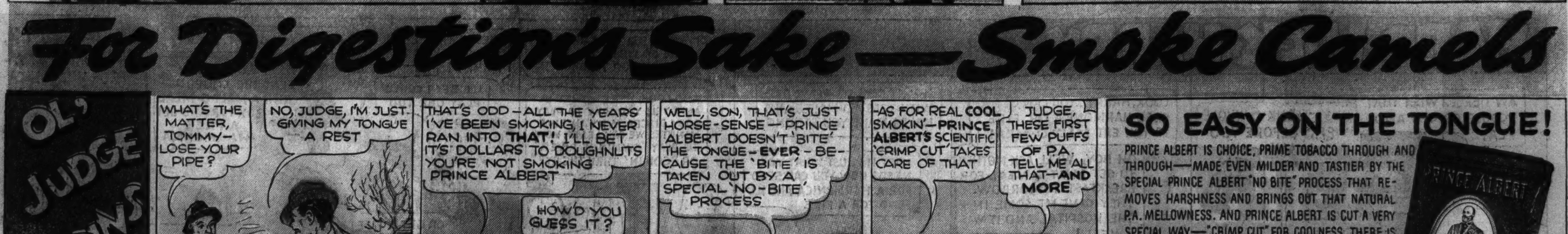


IN TWO PARTS PART II

Chicago Sunday Tribune.

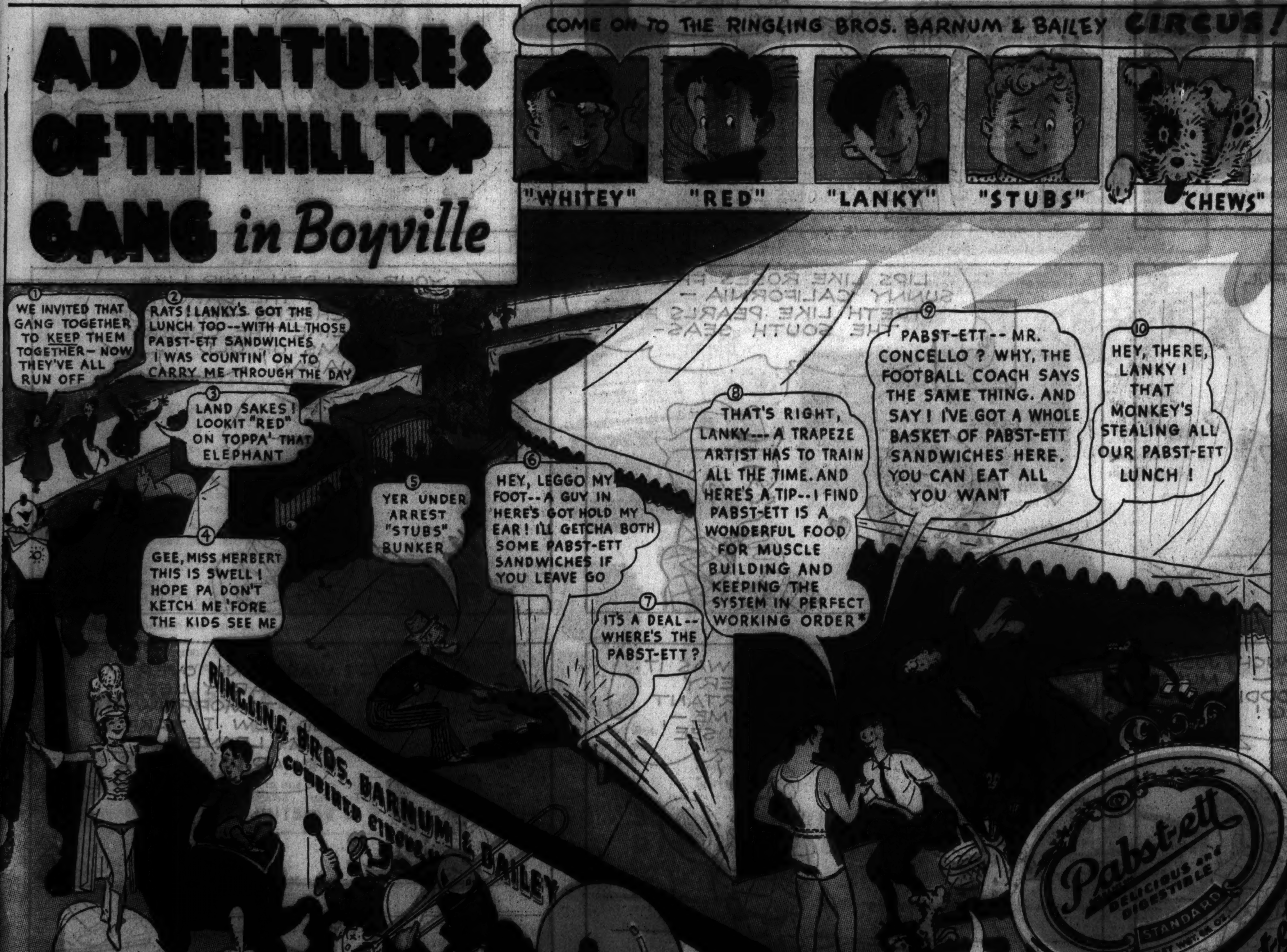
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

NOVEMBER 1, 1936.

20 OR MORE COMICS

Advertisement

ADVENTURES OF THE HILL TOP GANG in Boyville



Boys! Girls! Read what these Stars of Ringling Bros. Barnum & Bailey Circus say:

"Any girl who has an ambition to be an athlete, or dancer, or a circus bareback rider like myself, certainly has to train. I say all women should get plenty of exercise and eat plenty of digestible, energizing and muscle-building food. Pabst-ett has all of these qualities so I eat a lot of it in sandwiches and cooked dishes, and it sure tastes grand, no matter how it is served." Dorothy Herbert

DOROTHY HERBERT World's Premier reinless, rearing, jumping bareback rider.

ARTHUR CONCELLO of "Flying Concellos," World's Greatest Trapeze Team.

"Lots of people ask me how I keep my muscles and nerves in shape for my dangerous act. My answer is that the whole system has to be kept in good working order. Right living and right eating are important. I always recommend Pabst-ett as a good, nourishing food—easy-to-digest—a good bone and muscle builder—and it has a flavor that you'll go for in a big way." Arthur Concello

Copr. 1936, Pabst-ett Corp.

Advertisement

Try this refreshing Sandwich Creation

MADE WITH DELICIOUS Pabst-ett AND APPLE-BUTTER...a real taste thrill!

- A delightfully different sandwich, easily made, for quick, wholesome lunches or after school snacks. (Cut into small strips it makes a genuine tea time delicacy.) Simply spread butter over two slices of bread. Then spread one slice generously with delicious Pabst-ett—the other with apple butter. Put the two slices together and experience an exciting new flavor—one you'll long remember.
- Pabst-ett is a nourishing, digestible cheese food totally unlike anything you've ever before tried. Actually it contains all the wholesome, energy and body building elements of cheese in addition to which extra quantities of valuable milk minerals have been added. Children (as well as grownups) love the irresistible new flavor. And Pabst-ett is especially good for them because it is even more digestible than milk—and aids digestion of foods eaten with it.

DOCTORS RECOMMEND PABST-ETT —as more digestible than most foods—a good builder of bone and teeth (extra calcium as in milk has been added). A good muscle and tissue builder (contains an abundance of protein like meat). Rich in vitamin A (as in cod liver oil and spinach).

HOUSEWIVES LIKE PABST-ETT FOR COOKING Pabst-ett melts quickly, smoothly, without stringing. Mixes, creams and spreads easily. Slices neatly when cool. *Try Pabst-ett in macaroni, with potatoes, in egg dishes or in salads.*

PABST-ETT

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Mothers Send the coupon for interesting new Free Recipe Book. 15 colorfully illustrated pages of delicious dishes made with Pabst-ett.

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Pabst-ett Corp., P. O. Box 1467, Chicago, Illinois
Please send me without obligation your Recipe Book—"Cheese Dishes Easily Made with Pabst-ett." M.C.-11

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City and State ....

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Chicago Sunday Tribune. THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

20 OR MORE COMICS

NOVEMBER 1, 1936.

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PART 5

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

WANT ADS
INDEX ON NEXT PAGE

NOVEMBER 1, 1936. *

CHICAGO'S ROOM AND HOTEL ROOM GUIDE

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Diamond Rings

40 CARAT LOOSE EMERALD CUT DIAMOND, most unusual rare gem, greatest of brilliancy and luster. Absolutely perfect and flawless. A safe, profitable investment at the price offered to you. Interesting and worthwhile looking at. Will be on display in our diamond window. Price now..$8,500

8.50 CARAT LADY'S SQUARE CUT DIAMOND RING, beautiful brilliant gem. Absolutely perfect, flawless. Very fine color, tailored platinum prong mounting with 14 diamonds. Price now..$1,150

3.55 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE RING, Robert Victor quality; rare gem, modern cut. Absolutely perfect and flawless; exceptionally fine brilliancy, set in a gorgeous platinum mounting with 6 baguette and 20 round diamonds. Price now..........$650

3.25 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE RING, Wesselton gem, finest make and brilliancy; 99% perfect. Handsome all platinum prong mounting with 20 diamonds. Price now...$500

3 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE RING, absolutely perfect and flawless American made gem; very fine color and make, unusually brilliant, attractive white gold square prong Tiffany mounting. Price now..$380

2.50 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE RING, finest blue-white color, fiery brilliant gem. American cut, imperfect; very attractive engraved white gold mounting. Price now........$195

2.10 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE RING, very brilliant; finest American cut; exceptionally good color; set in a platinum tailored square prong mounting with 2 Marquise and 2 round diamonds. Price now.......$200

2 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE RING, finest American cut and brilliancy; imperfect. Set in a platinum Tiffany mounting with 6 side diamonds. Price now..........$150

1.50 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE RING, blue-white exceptionally brilliant American cut gem. Attractive platinum mounting with side diamonds. Price now..............$170

1.35 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE RING, blue-white; very fine brilliancy, American cut, latest style platinum mounting with 14 round and 2 baguette diamonds. Price now....$140

1.20 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE RING, blue-white; finest of brilliancy. Set in a gorgeous platinum ring with 12 round and 2 baguette diamonds. Price now..............$120

1.10 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITIRE RING, blue-white, exceptionally brilliant; unusually attractive; all platinum mounting trimmed with side diamonds. Price now..............$105

1 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE RING; exceptionally brilliant blue-white gems, smartly tailored square prong all platinum channel mounting with 6 diamonds. Price now .$95

.81 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE RING, blue-white, brilliant gem; smartly styled engagement ring with 6 side diamonds. Price now....$75

.78 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE RING, blue-white American cut; exceptionally brilliant gem, set in a modern yellow gold mounting with side diamonds. Price now........$70

.75 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE RING, blue-white gem; 99% perfect. American cut; exceptionally brilliant, beautiful platinum prong mounting with 6 dias. Price now....$65

.52 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE RING, blue-white; perfect, American cut gem; finest of brilliancy. Platinum mounting with side diamonds. Price now....................$45

Men's Diamond Rings

5 CARAT MAN'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE RING, Premier gem, American cut, 99% perfect; marvelous brilliancy. Set in a heavy yellow gold Gypsy mounting. Price now...............$795

3 CARAT MAN'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE RING, blue Wesselton gem, rare quality; finest modern cut, marvelously brilliant. Set in a heavy handmade white gold mounting. Price now ...$395

3.45 CARAT MAN'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE RING, fiery brilliant, commercial color. Very, very slightly imperfect. Set in a heavy handmade white gold Gypsy mounting. Price now.......$250

2 CARAT MAN'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE RING, perfect and flawless, modern cut, unusually brilliant gem. Set in a very heavy yellow gold mounting. Price now $200

1.50 CARAT MAN'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE RING, very finest color and brilliancy; modern style heavy mounting. Price now........................$150

1.25 CARAT MAN'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE RING, blue-white; very fine quality, set in a handsome white gold square top mounting. Price now....$115

.90 CARAT MAN'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE RING, blue-white American cut; 98% perfect; smartly tailored modernistic mounting. Price now....$80

.75 CARAT MAN'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE RING, blue-white, fine quality brilliant gem; attractive new style yellow gold mounting. Price now.. .$65

Fancy Cut Diamonds

5 CARAT LADY'S MARQUISE DIAMOND RING, perfect gem, very beautifully cut and beautifully brilliant; exquisite color. Set in a smart tailored platinum mounting with 2 baguette diamonds. Price now...... .$1,395

4.02 CARAT LADY'S EMERALD CUT DIAMOND RING, gorgeous gem, beautiful blue-white color. Absolutely perfect and flawless; cut in a very desirable long shape; handmade platinum mounting with 2 large baguette diamonds. Price now.................$650

2.50 CARAT LADY'S EMERALD CUT DIAMOND RING, JAGER blue gem; most exquisite color, unusually beautiful diamond set in a tailored platinum mounting with 6 square cut diamonds. Price now..................$495

2.20 CARAT LADY'S MARQUISE DIAMOND RING, beautiful blue-white color; fiery brilliant gem, set in a smart platinum engagement ring with 2 Marquise diamonds. Price now...$330

1.25 CARAT LADY'S EMERALD CUT DIAMOND RING; beautiful blue-white color, exceptionally brilliant; long shape; perfect and flawless; platinum prong engagement ring with 2 baguette and 2 round diamonds. Price now $155

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Misc. Extra Specials

4.25 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE RING, fine blue Wessleton gem 99% perfect, exceptionally brilliant, set in a very elaborate platinum mounting with 28 diamonds and 12 sapphires. Price now............$695

GENUINE ORIENTAL PEARL NECKLACE, 131 perfect gem quality pearls graduating in size, most perfect color and luster, platinum diamond clasp set with 9 diamonds worth many times our selling price of..........$750

4 CARATS MAN'S DIAMOND RING, set with 5 Blue-White brilliant diamonds of exceptionally high color, very heavy, attractive white gold mounting. Price now...........$315

DIAMOND DROP EARRINGS, all platinum, set with 26 full cut perfect Blue white diamonds approximately 3 CARATS, 2 large genuine blue sapphire drops set in center of diamond circle. Price now..............$115

4.50 CARATS DIAMOND PRINCESS CLUSTER RING, 36 large full cut brilliant diamonds all perfectly matched and set in platinum, a marvelous value. Price now............$195

PLATINUM WALDEMERE WATCH CHAIN, set with 5 diamonds approximately 2 CARATS 6 onyx bars, very attractive. Price now..............$75

12 CARAT LADY'S STAR SAPPHIRE RING, beautiful cornflower blue clear, perfect 6 point star, exquisite platinum mounting with 6 round and 4 baguette diamonds Price now.......$95

1.75 CARATS MAN'S TWIN DIAMOND RING, 2 perfect matched diamonds, blue-white brilliant quality; attractive yellow gold twin mounting. Price now.$110

Diamond Bracelets and Brooches

STAR RUBY AND DIAMOND FLEXIBLE BRACELET, all platinum set with 5 large, very fine quality Burma Star Rubies, all have perfect 6 point clear stars, weight approximately 9 CARATS each, 195 fine quality selected Blue-White brilliant diamonds weighing approximately 20 CARATS, a very valuable jewel. Price now....$850

DIAMOND FLEXIBLE BRACELET, all platinum handmade-beautifully styled in a very exquisite design, set with 65 exceptionally large, finest quality Blue-White perfect matched diamonds, approximately 7.50 CARATS. Price now $300

PLATINUM DIAMOND BROOCH PENDANT COMBINATION, set with 15 diamonds, 3 extra large diamonds in center about 2 CARATS, total weight about 3.50 CARATS, exquisitely designed in a very beautiful style. Priced now $245

ANTIQUE GOLD BROOCH, set with 7 fine quality diamonds, approximately 1.50 CARATS. Price now............$60

Diamond Earrings

1.50 CARATS DIAMOND EARRINGS, 2 diamonds perfect matched Blue-White gems, marvelous brilliancy, attractive platinum prong ear screws. Price now $85

1.95 CARATS DIAMOND EARRINGS, 2 perfect matched Blue-White brilliant American cut diamonds, gem quality, very brilliant attractive platinum prong ear screws. Price now........$135

2.45 CARATS DIAMOND EARRINGS, very fine quality Blue-White American cut and unusually brilliant attractive platinum prong ear screws. Price now $225

Men's Plat. Dia. Watches

PATEK PHILIPPE PLATINUM POCKET WATCH, thin model 12 size, set with 38 diamonds in numerals, very handsome and unusual timepiece, finest movement in the world, fully jeweled and adjusted, guaranteed, NEW. Price now $195

PLATINUM STRAP WATCH, PAUL DITISHEIM, La-Chaux De-Fonds movement, very thin model curved to fit the wrist, 26 diamonds in numerals, 18 round and 8 baguette diamonds, unusually attractive. Price now..$125.00

Diamond Wrist Watches

LADY'S PLATINUM DIAMOND WRIST WATCH, very attractive oval design set with 46 exceptionally large perfect Blue-White diamonds, total weight, approximately 4 CARATS, highest grade 17 jewel Geneva movement, NEW. Price now $165

LADY'S PLATINUM DIAMOND WRIST WATCH, with attached diamond, set platinum bracelet, set with 66 very large diamonds, 4 baguette diamonds, 41 diamonds in bracelet, highest grade 17 jewel Geneva movement, exceptionally attractive. Price now....$120.00

LADY'S PLATINUM DIAMOND WRIST WATCH, attractively set with 24 large diamonds and 8 square cut blue sapphires, 17 jewel high grade guaranteed Geneva movement. Price now.....$37.50

LADY'S DIAMOND WRIST WATCH, newest styles round or baguette design, set with 20 brilliantly matched Blue-white diamonds, 14k white gold, 17 jewel guaranteed Geneva movement, NEW. Priced now......................$26

Diamond Dinner Rings

DIAMOND DINNER RING, all platinum, set with 17 large diamonds, 3 extra large diamonds in center, total weight approximately 2.50 CARATS, 6 fancy cut Blue sapphires, beautifully designed in a very attractive style. Price now $95

DIAMOND DINNER RING, set with 27 sparkling brilliant Blue-White diamonds in a very beautiful and attractive design. Price now.............$35

DIAMOND DINNER RING, all platinum, beautiful elaborate design, set with 15 large diamonds, 3 extra large diamonds in center about 2 CARATS, total weight approximately 3.50 CARATS, all Blue-White exceptionally brilliant gem quality. Price now...$225

Diamond Wedding Rings

ALL SIZES—BRAND NEW.

DIAMOND WEDDING RINGS, all platinum channel circle, set edge to edge, 3 Point diamonds, Blue-White, Price now $40

DIAMOND WEDDING RINGS, all platinum circle, set edge to edge, 28 diamonds, approximate weight 1.25 CARATS. Price now $32.50

DIAMOND WEDDING RINGS, all platinum channel circle, set edge to edge, 35 diamonds. Price now.................$25

DIAMOND WEDDING RINGS, all platinum channel, set with 10 extra large brilliant Blue-White diamonds. Price now $10

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Diamond Rings

10 kts. Diamond. Blue white color. 100% perfect. Free from any flaws or imperfections. Artistically mounted in all platinum ring of latest design with 2 large blue white triangle shape diamonds in mounting. Must be seen to be appreciated. Rare opportunity and wonderful value. SPECIALLY PRICED $7,500

4 kt. Diamond. Very fine color. Unusually brilliant. 99% perfect. Gorgeously mounted in all platinum ring of newest design. SPECIALLY PRICED $750

3 kt. Diamond. Very fine color. Very lustrous. Beautifully mounted in all platinum ring with 2 large blue white baguette shape diamonds and 6 round diamonds in setting. SPECIALLY PRICED $550

2.75 kt. Diamond. Absolutely perfect. Free from any flaws or imperfections. Very fine American cut. Very brilliant. Artistically mounted in all platinum ring with 12 large blue white diamonds in setting. SPECIALLY PRICED $450

2.50 kt. Diamond. Fine color. Mounted in handsome platinum ring of newest design with 50 blue white diamonds in setting. SPECIALLY PRICED $275

2.25 kt. Diamond. Blue white color. Beautifully mounted in all platinum ring with 10 large blue white diamonds in mounting. SPECIALLY PRICED $250

1.82 kt. Diamond. Blue white color. Handsomely mounted in all platinum ring with 2 blue white baguette shaped diamonds. SPECIALLY PRICED $225

1.52 kt. Diamond. Fine color. Mounted in artistic design ring. All platinum 2 blue white baguette shape diamonds and 14 round diamonds in setting. SPECIALLY PRICED $195

1.34 kt. Diamond. Blue white color. Beautifully mounted in all platinum ring of latest design with 14 large blue white diamonds in mounting. SPECIALLY PRICED $175

1.23 kt. Diamond. Blue white color. Mounted in latest style all platinum ring with 32 large blue white diamonds in setting. SPECIALLY PRICED $135

1 kt. Diamond. Very brilliant. Set in artistic design platinum ring with 2 blue white marquise shape diamonds and 12 round diamonds in mounting. SPECIALLY PRICED..............$95

89/100 kt. Diamond. Unusual brilliancy. Mounted in handsome platinum ring with 10 blue white diamonds in setting. SPECIALLY PRICED..........$82.50

69/100 kt. Diamond. Blue white color. Beautifully mounted in all platinum ring with 16 large blue white diamonds in setting. SPECIALLY PRICED $75

52/100 kt. Diamond Handsomely mounted in platinum ring with 12 blue white diamonds in mounting. SPECIALLY PRICED $50

25/100 kt. Diamond. Blue white color. Set with 6 large blue white diamonds in all platinum ring with latest square top. SPECIALLY PRICED.....$30

Fancy Cut Diamonds

4.08 kt. Diamond. Marquise shape. Blue white. 98% perfect. Exquisite gem. Long, narrow shape. Unusually brilliant. Mounted in beautifully styled all platinum ring with 2 large blue white baguette shape diamonds in mounting. SPECIALLY PRICED. $1,250

4 kt. Diamonds. Emerald cut. 3 diamonds. Blue white color. Handsomely mounted all platinum ring with 6 blue white baguette shaped diamonds in setting. SPECIALLY PRICED $750

1.50 kt. Diamond. Marquise shape. Blue white color. Gorgeously mounted in all platinum ring with 4 large blue white diamonds in setting. SPECIALLY PRICED $195

1.23 kt. Diamond. Emerald cut. Blue white color. Mounted in artistic platinum ring with 2 large blue white baguette shape diamonds in setting. SPECIALLY PRICED $175

75/100 kt. Diamond. Choice of emerald cut or marquise shape. Mounted in beautiful all platinum ring with 2 large blue white baguette shape diamonds in setting. SPECIALLY PRICED $95

Men's Diamond Rings

4 kt. Diamonds. Blue white color. 3 exceptionally fine American cut diamonds. Mounted in handsome, solid platinum massive ring. SPECIALLY PRICED $750

2.06 kt. Diamond. Blue white color. Attractively mounted in man's heavy 18 kt. white gold ring. SPECIALLY PRICED $250

1.50 kt. Diamonds, 3 stone man's 18 kt. white gold ring. Blue white diamond. Handsomely mounted. SPECIALLY PRICED $135

1 kt. Diamond. Blue white color. Set in new design man's massive ring. Very attractive. SPECIALLY PRICED....$95

86/100 kt. Diamond. Mounted in neatly designed ring of latest style. SPECIALLY PRICED $85

25/100 kt. Diamond. Neatly patterned 18 kt. white gold ring. SPECIALLY PRICED $25

Diamond Wedding Rings

BRAND NEW.

Diamond Wedding Rings. All platinum. Channel set. 24 large blue white diamonds. Total weight about 2 kts. SPECIALLY PRICED $75

Diamond Wedding Rings. All platinum. Channel set. 28 large blue white perfectly matched diamonds. Approximate total weight 1½ kt. SPECIALLY PRICED $45

Diamond Wedding Rings. All platinum Channel set. 51 large square cut blue white matched diamonds. SPECIALLY PRICED $32.50

Diamond Weddings Rings. All platinum, also the new natural yellow gold rings. Channel set. 55 large blue white diamond. SPECIALLY PRICED $22.50

Diamond Wedding Rings. All platinum Channel set. 10 large blue white diamonds, half way round. SPECIALLY PRICED $11.50

Diamond Wedding Rings. 5 large blue white diamonds set in white gold rings. SPECIALLY PRICED $7.50

Diamond Dinner Rings

Diamond dinner ring. All platinum beautiful hand made ring. Set with center diamond about ¾ kt., 2 baguette shape diamonds and 30 large diamonds. Diamonds all blue white and perfect cut. SPECIALLY PRICED $175

Diamond dinner ring. Set with 23 large blue white diamonds in all platinum handmade ring of artistic design. SPECIALLY PRICED..............$95

Diamond dinner ring. Attractive pattern all platinum ring set with 19 large blue white diamonds. SPECIALLY PRICED $65

Diamond dinner ring. Set with 18 large blue white diamonds set in platinum ring. SPECIALLY PRICED..............$35

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Diam'd Watch Bracelets

BRAND NEW.

Watch Bracelet. Baguette shape. All platinum. Beautifully mounted, with 120 large blue white diamonds and 2 baguette shape diamonds. Equipped with 17 jewel, guaranteed Waltham movement. Band attached to cover entire wrist set with 100 diamonds. SPECIALLY PRICED..............$175.00

Watch Bracelet. Baguette shape. All platinum. Set with 2 blue white baguette shape diamonds and 84 blue white round diamonds, attached with diamond set bracelet with diamonds all around: Equipped with 17 jewel guaranteed Waltham movement. SPECIALLY PRICED $125.00

Watch Bracelet. Newest shape—square design. All platinum. Attractively patterned with 30 large blue white diamonds. 17 jewel guaranteed Hamilton movement. SPECIALLY PRICED.$115.00

Watch Bracelet. Baguette shape. All platinum. Artistically set with 2 large blue white baguette shape diamonds and 52 large round diamonds. Equipped with 17 jewel guaranteed Waltham movement. SPECIALLY PRICED $95.00

Watch Bracelet. Baguette shape. All platinum. Neatly designed with 54 large blue white matched diamonds. 17 jewel high grade Geneva movement. SPECIALLY PRICED..............$85.00

Watch Bracelet. Baguette shape. All platinum. Handsome design. Set with 2 large blue white baguette shape diamonds and 34 round matched blue white diamonds. 17 jewel guaranteed Geneva movement. SPECIALLY PRICED $75.00

Watch Bracelet. Baguette shape. All platinum. Attractively patterned with 20 large blue white diamonds and 2 baguette shape diamonds. 17 jewel smallest Elgin movement made. timed and cased at Elgin factory. Fully guaranteed. Brand new. SPECIALLY PRICED $67.50

Baguette Watch Bracelet. 14 kt. solid gold case. Set with 20 large blue white diamonds. 17 jewel Waltham movement. SPECIALLY PRICED..$35.00

Clips and Brooches

Diamond Brooch-Clips Combination. All platinum. Neatly designed with 34 large blue white baguette shape diamonds and 124 perfect blue white matched round diamonds. Can be worn as brooch or clips. SPECIALLY PRICED $750.00

Diamond Brooch-Clip Combination. All platinum. Beautifully designed with 2 blue white marquise shape diamonds and 84 large perfectly matched blue white diamonds. Can be worn as brooch or clips. SPECIALLY PRICED $300.00

Diamond Brooch. All platinum. Handmade. Set with 1 large blue white marquise shape diamond about 1½ kt., 3 baguette shape diamonds and 72 round diamonds. Diamonds perfect blue white and matched. SPECIALLY PRICED $275.00

Diamond Brooch All platinum. Beautifully mounted with 90 perfect blue white matched diamonds. SPECIALLY PRICED $175.00

Diamond Brooch. All platinum. Gorgeously designed. Set with 37 large blue white perfectly matched diamonds. SPECIALLY PRICED..............$110.00

Diamond Brooch. All platinum. Newest design handmade brooch. Set with 24 large blue white diamonds. SPECIALLY PRICED..............$75.00

Diamond Brooch. Platinum top Mounted in latest design brooch. Set with 11 large blue white diamonds. SPECIALLY PRICED..............$35.00

Diamond Bracelets

Diamond Bracelet. All platinum flexible bracelet. Attractively patterned with 8 diamonds averaging approximately ¾ kt. each and 320 blue white perfectly matched diamonds. Total weight about 20 kts. SPECIALLY PRICED $1,250.00

Diamond Bracelet. All platinum flexible bracelet. Exquisitely set with 1 large blue white marquise shape diamond about 1½ kts. and 212 blue white perfectly matched diamonds. SPECIALLY PRICED..............$950.00

Diamond Bracelet. All platinum flexible bracelet. Beautifully mounted with 7 large outstanding diamonds and 154 large blue white perfectly matched diamonds. SPECIALLY PRICED.$500.00

Diamond Bracelet. Set with 51 large diamonds. Approximate weight 5¼ kts. All platinum, beautiful handmade exceptionally flexible bracelet. SPECIALLY PRICED..............$350.00

Diamond Bracelet. All platinum flexible bracelet. Beautifully mounted. Set with 42 large blue white diamonds. Approximate weight about 4¼ kts. SPECIALLY PRICED..............$250.00

Diamond Bracelet. All platinum. Very flexible. Handsomely mounted. Set with 65 large blue white diamonds. SPECIALLY PRICED..............$175.00

Miscellaneous

Star Sapphire—approximate weight about 40 kts.—Finest corn flower blue, perfect 6 point star—handsomely mounted in all platinum ring with two half-moon blue white diamonds. 10 baguette shape diamonds and 12 round diamonds. SPECIALLY PRICED.$750.00

Diamond Necklace Solid platinum, very fine handmade mounting. Set with 2 large blue white diamonds about 1½ kts each, and 95 large blue white diamonds. Nothing finer in jewelry in Chicago. Must be seen to be appreciated. Rare opportunity and real buy. SPECIALLY PRICED..............$750.00

Diamond Necklace. All platinum. Beautiful design. Set with center diamond about ¾ kt. with 104 large diamonds. All diamonds blue white and perfect cut SPECIALLY PRICED..............$225.00

Pearl Necklace, 151 exceptionally fine Pearls. Platinum clasp set with large Star Sapphire and 35 blue white diamonds. SPECIALLY PRICED..............$100.00

Man's Pocket Watch. Solid platinum set with 86 large blue white diamonds. 17 jewel high grade Geneva movement. SPECIALLY PRICED..............$125.00

Men's Watch Bracelets. Newest design yellow gold. 21 jewel Waltham movement. SPECIALLY PRICED..............$22.50

Men's Watch Bracelets. Elgin, Waltham, Illinois, and Bulova. Yellow and white gold case. SPECIALLY PRICED..............$15.00

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LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight 4.22 carats. Finest American cut [perfect]. Fine brilliance, gorgeously mounted in an all platinum ring ornamented with 34 diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan..............$710

MAN'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight 3.40 carats. Finest American cut [perfect]. Fiery brilliance. Handsomely mounted in 18 k. solid white gold ring. Sale price to liquidate loan $485

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight 2.18 carats Fine American cut [perfect]; very brilliant; all platinum fancy prong ring with 14 diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan..........$325

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight 1.88 carats. Fine American cut. Beautifully mounted in an all platinum ring with 18 diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan $295

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight 1.55 carats. Finest American cut: blue white, exquisite all platinum ring with 18 diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan..............$195

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight 1.42 carats. Finest American cut Fine brilliance. Beautifully mounted in an all platinum ring with 16 diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan.$145

MAN'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight 1.12 carats. Fine American cut. Blue white. Very brilliant, attractive 18 k. solid white gold ring with 2 sapphires in shank. Sale price to liquidate loan $105

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight .53 carat. Fine American cut and brilliance; set in the newest all platinum ring with 6 diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan..............$55

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight .35 carat. Fine cut, blue white and brilliant. Set in either white or yellow gold ring in the newest design with 6 side diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan $35

Diamond Wedding Rings

DIAMOND WEDDING RINGS. All platinum Channel set edge to edge. Complete circle 30 large blue white perfectly matched diamonds, about 3 points each. All finger sizes. Brand new $15

DIAMOND WEDDING RINGS. All platinum, set edge to edge; complete circle; 35 large perfectly matched blue white diamonds. All finger sizes. Brand new $29.50

DIAMOND WEDDING RINGS. All platinum Channel set with 10 large perfectly matched blue white diamonds. All finger sizes. Brand new....$11.50

Diamond Wrist Watches

DIAMOND WALTHAM WRIST WATCH. Beautifully styled in the newest round design. All platinum with 64 round and baguette shaped blue white diamonds. Perfectly matched. 17 jewel, fully guaranteed [Waltham] movement. Brand new..............$125

LADY'S DIAMOND BAGUETTE STYLE WRIST WATCH. Very exquisite in all platinum with 58 round and fancy shaped diamonds: highest grade 17 jewel fully guaranteed Geneva movement. Brand new $95.00

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DIAMOND DINNER RING. Unusually elaborate and exquisitely designed in all platinum, 2 center diamonds are of rare superb quality and weigh about 6 carats with 32 small diamonds and 28 genuine oriental emeralds set around. Sale price to liquidate loan $1,250

DIAMOND DINNER RING. Beautiful new creation in all platinum with 52 diamonds, 6 baguette shaped diamonds and large marquise shaped diamond in center: all diamonds are of the finest blue white quality. Sale price to liquidate loan $150

Bracelets, Brooches

DIAMOND BRACELET. All platinum [flexible] of magnificent design with 280 diamonds of the finest blue white quality. 12 baguette shaped diamonds, 27 marquise shaped diamonds, 3 center marquise diamonds about 1½ carats each. Total approximate weight of diamonds about 45 carats. Sale price to liquidate loan..............$1,850

DIAMOND BRACELET. [Flexible.] Platinum straight line design, attractively set with 46 large blue white diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan.$250

DIAMOND BROOCH. Very attractive square design in all platinum with 62 fine quality diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan $125

Miscellaneous

LADY'S TWIN DIAMOND RING. 2 large perfect diamonds weighing about 7 carats, fine American cut, dazzling brilliance. Attractive all platinum fancy prong ring with 2 diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan........$850

EMERALD CUT DIAMOND. Weight 2.24 carats, finest cut [perfect]. All platinum ring in channel style with 6 large side diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan $375

MAN'S 3 STONE DIAMOND RING. 3 large diamonds approximate weight 4 carats; large fancy color diamond in center. Attractive 18 k. solid white gold gypsy style ring. Sale price to liquidate loan..............$225

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29651 — 1.50 CT. DIAS., PLATINUM gent's ring, set with 3 fine blue white perfect emerald cut dias. in hand made modern mtg. Sale price....$200.00

12276—.75 CT. DIA., PERFECT BLUE Yager. Exceptionally brilliant in lady's prong tailored design, all platinum engagement ring with 6 dias. Sale price..............$150.00

12030—1.50 CT. DIAS. 3 FINE BLUE white, perfectly matched dias. ½ ct. each, set in gent's 18 kt. heavy w. g. modern ring. Sale price..........$125.00

11422—.75 CT. DIA. FINE BLUE WHITE Wesselton, unusually brilliant, in lady's 4 prong, all platinum ring. Tailored design, with 8 diamonds. Sale price..............$100.00

11591—.75 CT. EMERALD CUT DIA., blue white perfect, in lady's smartly designed all plat. hand made ring, with 2 baguette dias. Sale price....$90.00

11812—.75 CT. DIA.. BLUE WHITE, SET in 18 kt. white gold hand made double effect gent's ring with 1 blue sapphire ¾ ct., 3 side dias., and 3 side sapphires. Very attractive and unusual design. Sale price..............$50.00

12522—.50 CT. DIA., BLUE WHITE, perfect American cut, set in beautiful engagement ring, 4 prong with 6 dias. in mounting. Sale price.....$45.00

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Diamond Dinner Rings

11798 — PLATINUM LADY'S DINNER ring, exquisitely designed, set with 49 blue white perfect diamonds, about 5 ct. in all; hand made ring mounting. Very latest design. Sale price....$300.00

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19457 — DIAMOND DINNER RING, platinum top and gold, beautifully designed set with 27 fine American cut dias., and one ruby. Sale price ...$75.00

Diamond Wedding Rings

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DIAMOND WEDDING RINGS, ALL platinum, three row complete circle, latest design, set with 150 blue white perfectly matched dias. Sale price.$125.00

DIAMOND WEDDING RINGS, ALL platinum, channel set with 56 blue white perfect matched diamonds, all around [edge to edge]. Sale price..$40.00

DIAMOND WEDDING RINGS. WHITE gold, 20 fine blue white dias., channel set. Sale price $20.00

Diamond Wrist Watches

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11936—LADY'S DIAMOND BAGUETTE wrist watch, square dial, all platinum, gorgeously designed with attached diamond set link extension bracelet, set with 152 large brilliant dias., and 6 large Baguette diamonds, all of finest blue white matched quality. 17 J. highest grade Geneva movement. Sale price $275.00

29841—LADY'S ALL PLATINUM EXquisite baguette wrist watch, set with 24 fine blue white emerald cut dias., 4 baguette dias., and 62 round dias. 17 jewel high grade movement. Very latest design. Sale price..........$200.00

12531—LADY'S ALL PLATINUM DIAmond round shape wrist watch, exquisitely designed with attached diamond set link extension bracelet set with 73 large round dias., and 2 marquise dias., all of the very finest blue white matched quality. 17 j. highest grade Geneva movement. Sale price $165.00

12285—LADY'S 14 KT. WHITE GOLD exquisite new round model wrist watch, set with 20 blue white perfect matched diamonds, 17 j. high grade Geneva movement. Sale price.$30.00

11940—GENT'S YELLOW AND WHITE gold filled 15 j. Bulova wrist watch. Latest model. Sale price $15.00

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Miscellaneous

11827—ALL PLATINUM FLEXIBLE bracelet set with 168 round dias., 45 baguette dias., and 3 marquise dias. All blue white, perfect, finest matched dias. Weight approximately 20 ct. in all. Fine craftsmanship and an exquisite design. Sale price....$1,500.00

11890—DIAMOND PENDANT, ALL plat., exquisitely designed, hand made, set with 46 blue white perfect American cut diamonds: plat. dia., Soutior chain attached, approximate weight 10 ct. Sale price $250.00

12530—GENT'S PLATINUM DIA. WRIST watch set with 8 baguette dias. and 11 round dias. in numerals, all perfect blue white dias. 17 j. high grade Glycine movement, plat. flexible bars attached, beautiful design. Sale price $135.00

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1.66 CT. DIAMOND, BLUE WHITE WESSELTON GEM, AMERICAN CUT, exquisitely brilliant in lady's beautiful all platinum ring with 12 diamonds.$275

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2.10 CT. DIAMOND, FINE COLOR. Very brilliant, in lady's yellow gold Tiffany prong ring $190

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1.52 CT. DIAMOND, BLUE WHITE, AMERICAN CUT. Beautifully brilliant, in man's handsome hand made Gypsy ring with 4 large diamonds.$185

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1.05 CT. DIAMOND BLUE WHITE WESSELTON. American cut, in lady's beautiful styled all platinum engagement ring with 10 diamonds..............$150

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1.16 CT. DIAMOND, FINE COLOR, AMERICAN CUT. Very brilliant, in man's white gold handsome modern ring..............$110

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.68 CT. DIAMOND, PERFECT AMERICAN CUT. Exquisitely brilliant, 99% flawless, in lady's all platinum beautifully styled ring of newest design, with 8 diamonds..............$65

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 8909.
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EXPIRED LOAN NO. 8650.
.45 CT. DIAMOND, BLUE WHITE, AMERICAN CUT, in lady's exquisitely dainty modern yellow gold square prong ring with 6 diamonds........$40

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1.25 CT. MARQUISE DIAMOND, BLUE WHITE GEM. Beautiful long narrow shape. Superbly brilliant, in lady's all platinum engagement ring with 2 baguette diamonds..............$250

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1.65 CT. EMERALD CUT DIAMOND. BLUE WHITE, lustrous gem, in lady's beautiful platinum ring with 4 square and 2 large half-moon diamonds...$345

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DIAMOND WEDDING RINGS: All platinum with 10 large perfectly matched blue white brilliant diamonds........$10

Diamond Wrist Watches

LADY'S DIAMOND WRIST WATCH. Newest round model or baguette 14 kt. solid gold model. Beautifully styled with 20 large bzue white brilliant diamonds. 17 jewel highest grade Geneva movement. GUARANTEED. BRAND NEW $25

LADY'S DIAMOND EIGIN BAGUETTE WRIST WATCH. All platinum, newest attractive model set with 20 large brilliant blue white perfect matched diamonds. 17 jewel guaranteed ELGIN movement, timed and cased at Elgin factory BRAND NEW $60

LADY'S DIAMOND BAGUETTE WRIST WATCH. All platinum beautiful elaborate design with 86 extra large blue white matched diamonds and 2 baguette diamonds. Attached flexible link bracelet with 42 diamonds [half way around wrist]. 17 jewel highest grade Geneva movement. BRAND NEW..$125

Bracelets and Brooches

DIAMOND FLEXIBLE BRACELET. All platinum hand made beautiful individual design with 258 large brilliant diamonds; 18 baguette diamonds; 6 marquise diamonds. Extra large marquise diamond in center. ALL BLUE WHITE PERFECT AND FULL CUT. Superior beauty. Quality. Workmanship $1,350

DIAMOND FLEXIBLE BRACELET. All platinum, beautiful artistic design set with 123 diamonds; 5 large marquise diamonds; 3 extra large marquise diamonds. All blue white. Perfect matched $375

DIAMOND BROOCH-CLIPS COMBINATION: All platinum, hand made, set with 140 diamonds, unusually large and brilliant; 10 large marquise diamonds; 32 baguette diamonds; 6 extra large baguette diamonds. ALL BLUE WHITE PERFECT AND FULL CUT. MAGNIFICENT. DAZZLING. Wear as brooch or clips..............$675

DIAMOND BAR PIN BROOCH. All platinum, exquisite modern design, unusual and attractive, set with 53 large diamonds; 2 baguette diamonds; marquise diam. in center about .60 ct. BLUE WHITE FINEST QUALITY GEMS $245

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MAN'S PAUL DITISHEIM [SOLVIL] STRAP WATCH. All Platinum attractive thin oblong curved model set with 20 Fine Blue White Diamonds and 16 Genuine Oriental Rubies in dial. Platinum buckle. Individual and distinctive. Highest grade fully jeweled and adjusted Paul Ditisheim Movement. BRAND NEW. GUARANTEED $145

MAN'S LONGINES STRAP WATCH. Round Model. All Platinum. Newest Style with Large, Full Blue White Diamonds and 12 Genuine Oriental Rubies in dial. Fully Jeweled and adjusted Longines Movement. GUARANTEED BRAND NEW..............$125

DIAMOND EARRINGS: 2 BLUE WHITE BRILLIANT DIAMONDS, about 1.50 Ct. in lady's newest design Platinum prong ear screws..............$90

Diamond Dinner Rings

DIAMOND DINNER RING: All Platinum Exquisite Hand Made Ultra Modern Circle Design, gorgeously set with 19 large BLUE WHITE PERFECT MATCHED BRILLIANT DIAMONDS. Extra Large Center Diamond $95

DIAMOND DINNER RING. Princess style. All platinum, exquisitely created with 30 large finest quality diamonds: 4 Baguette Diamonds: 2 DIAMONDS WEIGHING 1.50 Ct. in center. BLUE WHITE PERFECT WESSELTON GEMS. FINEST AMERICAN CUT $285

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WTD.—SOME GD. BOWLERS TO JOIN NEW cricket team 1937 season; winter social program now planned. Address S 359, Tribune.

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Printing Machy. & Supplies	9	8
Radios, Supplies and Service	9	8
Real Estate—		
General	6	7
Central	6	7
Apartment Buildings	6	7
Co-operative Apartments	6	8
Business Property	6	8
Houses	7	1
Houses Built to Order	7	3
Vacant	7	3
Oak Park, Austin	7	4
Southern Properties and Resorts	6	6
Suburban	7,	8
Estates Property	8	1
Acre Property	8	1
Other Cities	8	1
Resorts	8	1
Farm Lands	8	1
Farm Material	8	4
Industrial Property	6	5
Wanted	8	4
For Exchange	8	5
Loans, Mortgages	8	5
Real Estate Service	8	5
Scales	2	4
Sewing Machines	2	5
Situations Wanted	2	6
Sporting Goods	2	5
Stamp Exchange, Part 6, Women's Section—		
Stocks and Bonds	8	5
Store and Bar Fixtures	9	6
Stoves (See Household Appliances)	12	4
To Rent—		
Rooms	5	1
Houses (City and Suburban)	5	4
Furnished Houses	5	5
Apartments	5,	6
Apartments and Rooms to Share	5	4
Furnished Apartments	6	3
Stores	6	4
Southern Properties and Resorts	6	6
Offices and Shops	6	4
Industrial Property	6	5
Other Cities	6	6
Farms	6	6
Travel	2	5
Trade Schools—Men	4	3
Trade Schools—Women	4	8
Typewriters and Supplies	2	4
Vacuum Cleaners (See Hsld. Apl.)	12	4
Wanted—To Buy	1	8
Wanted—To Rent—		
Houses	5	5
Apartments	6	4
Offices, Stores and Lofts	6	5
Farms	6	6

BOX NUMBER ADS
Reply by phone as well as by letter may be made to any Tribune want ad with a box number as an address, except Help Wanted advertisments. Call SUPerior 0100—Local 257. Your name, address and phone number will be placed at once in the box of the advertiser.

$100.00 REWARD
will be paid by The Tribune for information leading to the arrest and conviction of any one obtaining money fraudulently through Want Ads published in its columns.

AD WRITING ASSISTANCE
The Tribune maintains an expert ad writing department to help you word your want ad to secure the best results. There is no charge for this service.

CONVENIENCE
A Want Ad-Viser is as near to you as your telephone. If you have a telephone, your ad will be charged to you. If not, or if you prefer, a Tribune man will call at your home or office.

24 HOUR SERVICE
Tribune Want Ad-Visers are on duty 24 hours a day, every day of the year, to receive Want Ads by telephone or at the Want Ad Store, 1 South Dearborn. The Want Ad Store in Tribune Tower is open daily until 10 p. m., Sunday until 5 p. m.

Call Superior 0100—Want Ad-Viser Or Want Ad Offices
1 South Dearborn — Tribune Tower

If you are looking for a
DOG
see advertisments in This Section and Graphic Section Part 7, Page 10

LOST AND FOUND.

BILLFOLD—LOST—LODGE CARDS, $70; State-Chestnut; rew. Grant, Sup. 4955.

CASE—LOST—BLACK LETHER; CONTAINS music. Reward. Republic 7784.

DIAMOND—LOST—¾ K. CONGRESS HOTEL. Thursday night. Harr. 8233. Reward.

DOG—LOST—SM. BROWN BOST. WITH WH. chest; harness; name Jiggs; vic. 75th and Ingelside. Rew. Tri. 7214.

DOG — LOST — BRINDLE BULL TERRIER, female, vic. Ingleside-82d. Wed.; ans. name "Buster"; scar on back; rew. Vin. 4963.

DOG—LOST—BLACK SCOTTIE, 6 MONTHS. "Cinder." Jefferson Pk.; rew. Ave. 6296.

DOG—LOST—RED BROWN TERRIER PUP. black face, black marking, rew. Fair. 1905.

DOG—LOST—FEMALE; BOSTON BULL; FRIday; vic. 48th-Kenwood. Ph. Ken. 4610.

DOG—LOST—BLACK SCOTTIE; 2 YRS. ASHland and 55th. Rew. Republic 0836.

DOG—LOST—SML. BLK.; CHILD'S PET; Oct. 24. Belmont-Ashland. Rew. Buck. 1396.

DOG—LOST—BROWN IRISH SETTER. NAME Pat. Vic. Wheaton. Ph. Winfield 664.

DOG—LOST—WIRE HAIR FOX TERR.; Hyde Pk.; ans. to Puck; rew. H. P. 5717.

DOCUMENTS—LOST—M. A. P. MacARTHUR Est.; signed legal documents; no value; reward. Address S 527, Tribune.

FRAT. PIN—LOST—LAMBDA SIGMA PHI. Oct. 29. Rew. Juniper 8461.

NURSE'S OVERNIGHT BAG — LOST — ON Sheridan-rd. bus. Rew. Nev. 3366, apt. 13.

PROMISSORY NOTES—LOST—2, PAYABLE to Gasway Corp. and signed to Minnekahda Hotel corp. These notes are valueless to any one but the Gasway Corp. Finder please notify Gasway Corp., 4600 Palmer.

PURSE—LOST—LADY'S BLACK; 2 HANdles, cards of identification, 2 pair glasses. Lost near Saranac Hotel from auto. Return to Saranac. 5541 Everett-av. Reward.

RING—LOST—DIAM. SOLITAIRE. YELLOW gold, designed plat. set. rew. Rep. 3656.

SUIT—FOUND—MAN'S BLUE; SOUTH SIDE Thursday evening. Prospect 3159.

WATCH—LOST—HAMILTON; NORTH SH. Rav. L. Josie Dellberg. Rew. Edg. 0807.

WRIST WATCH—LOST—LADY'S, WHITE gold Monarch, 16 diamonds; vic. Sheridan, Broadway, Cornelia, Belmont-av., Sunday eve. REWARD. M. H. Plotnick, Wab. 4500.

TYPEWRITERS AND SUPPLIES.

LIQUIDATING OUT-OF-PAWN BRAND NEW Royal portable typewriter. Will sell for $37.50. Chicago Loan Bank, 37 South Wabash-avenue.

NEW STANDARD PORT. TYPEWRITERS, $31.25; typewriters rented, exchgd. Adding machs., fur. Reas. 16 S. Wells. Central 0943.

RENTALS 3 MOS. $5; HOME USE. ALL makes. Will apply on purchase, barg., all makes. R. 608, 36 W. Randolph. Dear. 2837

TYPEWRITERS RENTED, $2 MO.; 3 MO. $5. Apply on sale. Price $10-$30. Buc. 0330.

PORTABLE TYPEWRITER, $8; MIMEOG., $15; adder, $15. 172 N. La Salle-street.

FOR SALE—NO. 8 L. C. SMITH AND NO 12 Remington. Address M S 231, Tribune

$10 TO $110. ALL MAKES. DE LEONS. 3632 N. Western-av. Ph. Lake View 4840.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

1 DEEP SEA DIVING SUIT, $15. TELEphone Lake Forest 945.

5,000 LBS. LINSEED OIL SOAP—WILL sacrifice. Phone MR. COLE, Victory 1200.

HORSES, HARNESS, AND WAGONS.

WANTED — REGISTERED SADDLE MARE. Cheap for cash. Address S 416, Tribune.

TWO HEAVY WORK HORSES. 1410 W. Erie-street, 1st floor.

SCALES.

MOTOR TRUCK DORMANT, PORTABLE Scales. Columbia Scale, 2439 N. Crawford.

SPORTING GOODS.

Hunters! Sale!
GUARANTEED NEW AND USED GUNS. YOUR GUN TAKEN IN TRADE.
SHOTGUNS—RIFLES.

New Lefever Nitro Special Dbl. Brl.	$19.95
New Savage automatic shotgun	$29.95
New L. C. Smith Fulton dbl. brl.	$23.80
New Winchester 12 or 16 gauge pump	$25.95
New Fox Sterlingworth, dbl. brl.	$37.95
New Winchester model 12 pump	$32.95
New Western long range dbl brl.	$19.95
$500 Daly 10 ga. h'less dbl. brl.	$50.00
New and used double barrel shotguns	$10 up
New and used pump shotguns	$15 up
New and used automatic shotguns	$25 up
New and used 22 rifles	$2 to $40 ea.
New and used deer rifles	$15 up

HUNTERS' SUPPLIES.

Russell Neverleak hunting moccasins	$9.75
Chippewa 16 in. leather hunting boots	$6.95
Red Head bone dry breeches	$3.50
Red Head bone dry coat	$4.95
$5 value heavy army duck coat	$2.95
Remington Kleanbore 12 ga. shells	69c

WE BUY, SELL, TRADE, AND RENT. GUNS, FISHING TACKLE, GOLF CLUBS. Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. eves., Sunday morn.
Klein's Sporting Goods
510 S. Halsted-st. Mon. 5129
WRITE FOR FREE GUN CATALOG.

U. S. ARMY FUR LINED FLYING SUITS—Value, $100 each; will sell $11.90 each. Suitable for all outdoor wear. Great for hunters, trappers, truck drivers, motorcyclists, railroad men, newsstand men. Chicago Surplus Goods Co., 649 Roosevelt-rd. Canal 3926

MODEL 12 WINCHESTER REP. $30.95
Remgt. automatic $34.95
VODRAZKA. 3359 W. 26TH-STREET.

WIN. REM. AUTO. PUMP, 12-16 G. O B boat motor, binoc. Address S 202, Tribune.

SELLING OUT FINE D. B. SHOTGUNS, $12.75. Gen. Pawners, 1804 S. State. Op. Sun.

FOR SALE—PRISM BINOCULARS AND WINchester deer rifle. Address M S 232, Tribune.

FOR SALE—FINE WINCH. PUMP GUN. T. P. Schustek, 430 S. Green-st. Monroe 1380.

SHOT GUN AND CASE—AUTOM. BELGIAN 12 gauge; like new; $35. Victory 3780.

12 GA. FOX, 2 SETS BBLS., $90; 12 GA Diam. Daly, $115. Meine. Divers. 7337.

WANTED—WRESTLING OR GYM. MAT. approximately 10x10 ft. Drexel 0847.

TRAVEL.

Buses.

FREE MEALS.
SLEEPER COACHES—Day Coaches.
New York, $11.75; Los Angeles, $27.50
ALL AMERICAN BUS LINES,
514 SOUTH WABASH. WAB. 8300.
6½ NORTH DEARBORN.

LOS ANGELES—DRIVE OUR 1936 CARS independently like your own; share expenses. Inexpensive for families or groups. 5308 Madison, Man. 2455; 6201 S. Western. Pros. 0451.

— DETROIT, $2.50; ST. LOUIS, $3 — DE LUXE MOTOR STAGES, WAB. 3886. 746 S. WABASH, 6266 Stony. Fai. 9392.

Automobiles.

FREE TRANSPORTATION
to California for reliable drivers. No bond or deposit required.
PHONE MR. LORD. DEARBORN 2100.

— — — — CALIFORNIA — — — —
The low cost enjoyable way; drive Fords, Chevs., Plymouths; pay part gas exp. only. Mr. Hook, 4000 Washington. V. B. 8900.

1 OR 2 MEN OVER 45 WANTED AS Camp Partners to Go South for Winter—I will furnish car and trailer and share expenses. Refs. Address Y 149, Tribune.

— DRIVE NEW CARS TO CALIFORNIA — Scenic route. Small deposit required. 6201 SOUTH WESTERN-AVENUE.

TRANS. FURN. DRIVER TO FLORIDA; refs. exch. 200 N. Marion, Oak Park.

DRIVING TO MIAMI—CHEVROLET '36 SED. Take 3; refs. exch. Dor. 3260, Apt. 305.

TAKE 3 PASSENGERS TO ATLANTA, LV. soon. Share expense. Hemlock 0600.

LOS ANGELES—TAKE 3, SHARE EXPENSE Exch. refs. New Ford. EDG. 6108.

LEAVING FOR SEATTLE MONDAY EVE., take 3 pass. O'Hagen, Delaware 0919.

DRIVING MIAMI, FLA., NOV. 8; TAKE 2; refs. Fairfax 2867.

DRIVING MEXICO CITY—RETURN. TAKE two; reas. Address A 576, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

LEAVE NOV.—110 FT. DIESEL YACHT. cruising all points south; take 3 pass. Share small exp. Address Y 534, Tribune.

SEWING MACHINES.

SINGER ELECTRIC PORTABLE—ROUND bobbin; A-1 cond., $20. Pensacola 1870.

WE PAY CASH FOR USED SEWING MAchines. All makes. Kedzie 1302.

SINGER DE LUXE CONSOLE—$165 VALUE. Will sacr. for $50. 1952 Irving Park.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

BKPR.—CR. COL.; FULL CHG.; WHLS. M. O. mfg. 20 yrs.' exp. Address S 136, Tribune.

BKPR.-ACCT.-OFF. MGMT.; YRS. OF EXP.; cap., ambit., wish perm. con.; ref. Kil. 5098.

CAPABLE, YNG.; 2 YRS. GEN. OFFICE; GD. train. Any rea. offer. Address Y 172, Tribune

GEN'L OFF. WORK, TYPIST, SHIP. CLERK. Exp., age 23. Gd. educa. Graces 0172.

STOCKMAN—EXP. RECEIVING, CHECKING, shipping, perpetual inventory records. Address Y 162, Tribune.

Accountants and Auditors.

ACCOUNTANT—39, OFFICE MGR., PROduction mgr., college ed. Sales ability. Available Nov. 16. Address Y 488, Tribune.

ACCT.-AUDITOR, BKPR.—GEN. OFF., LEgal training; thorough experience; full or part time. Address S 301, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT—WELL TRAINED AND CApable; full chg., part time. Hol. 1593.

CAPABLE—YOUNG ACCOUNTANT, 25 YRS. old, des. conn. handling books or supervis. same aft. 6 p. m. wkly and all day Sun. Reas. fee. Address A X 541, Tribune.

C. P. A.—AGE 37; GENTILE; 11 YRS. pub. actg. exp.; familiar income tax and SEC reports. Address Y 110, Tribune.

C P. A. OFFERS COMP. ACCTG. SERVICE. Inc. taxes; part time basis; reas. Cen. 3838.

REG. PUB. ACCT.—BOOKS KEPT, AUDITED weekly or mo. Taxes, reports, day or eve. Address S 142, Tribune.

Executives and Managers.

Advertising Mgr. or Asst.
Capable of assuming full charge of all copy, catalogs, direct mail, etc. 15 yrs.' agency, mnfg., and mail order experience. Best ref. Address Y 170, Tribune.

AUDITOR—OFFICE MANAGER, EXECUtive abilities, age 34, mfg., wholesale, retail exp., now emp., desires pos. with Co. offering future to capable man. Will furn. abstr. of exp. on req. Address S 221, Tribune.

MAINT. SUPT. AND ENGINEER.—EXPD. in responsible work with large corrug. box plant. Location no object for desired connection. Only best refs. for right offer. Young. ADDRESS S 347, TRIBUNE.

BY MID. AGED MAN WITH MANY YRS.' exp. as exp. acct. and office credit mgr. Good all around man for concern requiring high class executive. Address S 328, Tribune.

$25,000 AD-SALES PROMO. MERCHANDISing man, with over 15 yrs.' experience, offers part time personal sales-building service: $15 a week. Address Y 105, Tribune.

FACTORY EXECUTIVE—UNIV. ED.; 20 yrs.' exp. Prod. Mgr., Chief Engr., Supt., Works Mgr. on hdwr., metal-elec. spec., auto access. Address S 529, Tribune.

EXECUTIVE SALESMAN—39 YRS.; CAR; good appear.; city or travel; consider only sal. or com. with draw. Address S 531, Tribune

ADVERTISING WRITER — PLANS FOR business development; 15 yrs.' experience. Reas. Selsor, 209 S. State. Har. 2508.

MAN—45, EXEC. EXP. OFFICE SALES, desires pos. rel. Co. Address S 315, Tribune.

LAWYER, 26—DISAP. IN LAW; SEEKS opp. in bus. world. Address S 256, Tribune.

ATTY.—33; VARIED BUS., SALES EXP.; office or sales. Address S 156, Tribune.

Salesmen.

LIVEWIRE AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN DEsires connection with Chevrolet dealer outside of Chicago. Fine detail man, able to shoulder responsibilities. Plenty of experience, know used car market, reconditioning costs, etc. Can close new and used car sales. Address H H 13, Tribune.

SALESMAN SEEKS INTANGIBLE SERVICE —One of company policy, sold to senior executives, unit of sale sufficiently large insure income $7,500 annually. 15 years' successful service experience, age 38 years. Christian. Address H H 9, Tribune.

SALESMAN—GENTILE, WELL EDUCATED, good personality; 15 yrs. exp. executive ability; reliable, desires conn. as district mgr. or salesman on commission basis. Have car. Address S 270, Tribune.

A-1 YNG. SALESMAN DESIRES PERM. pos.; specialize in reinstating accts. lost thru grievance etc.; must be rel. house; now employed; sal. Address S 268, Tribune.

. . . . A REAL SALESMAN . . . .
Desires opening with a good concern. Will travel. Address Y 154, Tribune.

MECHANICAL ENG. — 38, WITH SALES exp., desires to sell something requiring his ability. Address S 122, Tribune.

SALESMAN — LOOP-OFFICE-APPOINT.-agts.-wants-items. Address S 121, Tribune.

SALESMAN—31; 10 YRS.' EXP.; EMPL. AT present; references. Fairfax 6816.

QUALIFIED TO ACCORD HIGH TYPE REPresentation in Fla. Address S 135, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

ARTIST—A COLORED MAN, A COMMERcial expert, 10 years' exp. Full time, part time, job work or will accept art position and help with other work about the place. Address H H 35, Tribune.

ARTIST, PACKAGING SPECIALIST, UTENsel designer; connections. Dor. 3759.

AUTOMOTIVE MECHANIC—18 YRS.' EXP., wants connection with garage, jobber, or mfr. Honest; A1 ref. Address H G 46, Tribune

BROWN AND SHARPE OPERATOR—SETter and tool designer; 10 years' experience. Write D. Galluzzo, 941 Orleans-street.

CHEMICAL ANALYST — 29, AMBITIOUS, energetic, depend.; began as apprentice upon grad. from H. S.; 8 yrs.' exp. with nonferrous metals; 6 yrs. last pos. Will work hard and study to become asset to your business. Gd. refs. Address M O 80, Tribune.

COPYWRITER—29; AGENCY EXPERience; trade and dealer copy, wants interview and trial on copy. ADDRESS S 204, TRIBUNE.

ENGINEER.
Age 36; exp. consists of pow. plant erect., designer of refg., air cond. equip., as well as consid. exp. on internal comb. engines. Appl. of heat and hydro carbon gases. Can furn. the highest of refs. Will be pleased to arrange for personal interview. Address M S 276, Tribune.

ENGINEER, FIREMAN—LICENSED AND maint. man with highest refs. Hum. 8473.

ENGINEER—LICENSE 20 YRS.; AGE 40, marr.; ref. All around man. Brun. 1347.

ESTIMATER—10 YRS.' EXP. AS CONTRACtor; knows concrete, cement masonry, and carpentry. Address Y 166, Tribune.

EXPERIENCED ENGINEER WANTS FULL or part time or relief job in or out of city; ref. Address Y 103, Tribune.

FINISHER, SPRAYER — EXPERIENCED furniture; all round man. Kil. 1446.

FINISHER—ALL TYPES; STENCIL CUTting, coloring. Address S 420, Tribune.

LIC. STATIONARY ENG.—31; EXP. MAINT., refrig. equip. Address Y 171, Tribune.

MACHINIST-TOOLMAKER—AGE 44; REpairs, lathe. Address S 314, Tribune.

MAINTENANCE MAN—APT. HOTEL; AGE 30; marr. Ref. All around man. Oak. 5189.

PAINT., CALCIM., PAPERHANGING—A-1; 25c roll up or 75c hour. Tel. Linc. 0248.

PAINT. PLASTER. DECORATE. CAL.—Estimates. Low 5 day rate. Normal 3265.

PAINT. PAPER; LOWEST RATES; GD. work; A1 refs. Sunny. 5228.

PHYSICIAN-CASE TAKER — OFFICE OR sales. Address S 319, Tribune.

PRESSER—A-1; COL.; 10 YRS.' EXP. ladies' and gents' fine garments. Went. 3069.

PRESSER OR PORTER — EXPERIENCED; col. Kenwood 5686.

— — — — PRINTING FOREMAN — — — —
Expert on stone and case. Take complete charge day or night shift. Open shop. Very best refs. Address H H 3, Tribune.

PRINTER—YG., 7 YRS.' EXP. OWN JOB shop, all around; full or part time; marr.; reas. salary. Address S 318, Tribune.

PRINTER—COMP. CH. OF PRINT SHOP; reas. Omens. 3942 Lake Pk.-av. Atl. 5099.

PRINTER, COMPOSITOR—ALL AROUND man. Reliable. Steady worw. Roc. 2659.

STENCIL MAN-DESIGNER-ART WORK—Go anywhere. Address Y 416, Tribune.

YOUNG MARRIED MAN, EXP. IN MEAT business. Address Y 157, Tribune.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

CHEF—COL., A-1 ALL AROUND PASTRY, take entire chg. Ex. ref. Dor. 8129.

CHEF—HI. CLASS, COL.; ALL AROUND; meat, pastry. Ficklin, Drexel 6531.

EXP. DELICATESSEN AND SODA FOUNtain mgr. des. perm. connection; married; best refs. Address S 317, Tribune.

HOTEL MAINTENANCE MAN, 45 OLD—Box springs, furn. Address S 143, Tribune.

HOTEL CLERK—3 YRS. LAST PLACE; steady, reliable. Address S 307, Tribune.

House Servants.

BUTLER-HSEMAN-PORTER—COL.; SMART, clean; intell.; exp.; ref. Sup. 7176.

BUTLER, VALET—EXP.; CONS. HOUSEM.; Germ., 43; city refs. Address S 139, Tribune.

EXCELLENT CLEANER, PAINTER, HANDY man; hour or day; reas. Mon. Nor. 5882.

FILIPINO—SCHOOLBOY; EXP. HOUSE BOY and gardener; refs. Address S 78, Tribune.

HOUSEMAN — FINNISH; EXPERIENCED chauff., gen. hswk., decorating. Edg. 2304.

HOUSEMAN—YOUNG, EXP. BUSBOY; WILL take any kind of work. Lincoln 4001.

HOUSEWORK—COOK—EXPERIENCED. Write to Tie Jo, 515 North Clark-street.

JAPANESE—EXP. COOK-BUTL.; ENT. CHG. Honest; best city refs. Fuji. Ken. 9247.

Chauffeurs.

A1 FILIPINO CHAUF.-BUTL.-HSMN.—SAFE. dep., courteous; ref. Frabros. Del. 0076.

CHAUFFEUR—YOUNG MARR. MAN DEsires pos. with pri. fam.; neat, courteous, careful dri.; 16 yrs.' exc. ref. Bit. 9859.

CHAUFF.—TRUCK DRIVER EXPD. CAPAble; consider any employ. Seeley 0228.

FILIPINO—A-1 LIC. CHAUF., COOK, HSMN. 9 yrs.' exp.; ref. Div. 4993. Tom, Apt. 2.

HOUSEMAN, CHAUFFEUR, HANDYMAN—Rel.; exp.; best references. Vict. 3643.

MAN—WITH CAR, REAS. SUITABLE FOR winter vacat. Address M S 487, Tribune.

Janitors and Porters.

JANITOR—UNION; ENGINEER'S LICENSE; broad exp. in flats and hotels. A-1 refs. Address S 222, Tribune.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

STENO.-SECY.—EXP.; UNIV. GRAD.; DES. perm. pos., age 23. Address Y 189, Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN.

Miscellaneous.

— — I'M 60 YEARS OLD BUT YOUNG — — IN ENERGY AND ENTHUSIASM! DEPRESSION CLEANED ME FINANCIALLY but not mentally and physically. A record of achievement in finance, marketing, sale of both high and low price units in many fields fits me where wide experience and executive ability necessary. Well educated; splendid references. Need reasonable salary. Address C X 55, Tribune.

ALL AMERICAN DRAWBACK, COLLEGE grad., 23; will tackle anything; great at interference—about the office. Possess artistic talent, sense of humor, and an empty pocket. Address Y 83, Tribune.

ROOSEVELT OR LANDON.
Either way, you can use yng. man who des. to learn trade. Employed but wishes to better self; 27; married. Address Y 153, Tribune.

— — — — — — EXTRA — — — — — —
Young man, industrious and capable, at small salary if job has future. Mr. Zuckerman, Albany 10186.

DRIVER—WITH 1936 DIAMOND T 1½ TON panel truck, rear and side door; s. side preferred. Address A X 263, Tribune.

MAN WITH CAR—KNOWS BUILDING INdustry; 10 yrs.' exp. as contractor. Address Y 164, Tribune.

YNG. MAN—28 YRS.' BUS. EXP., DO ANY work; have car; no sell. Humb. 4352.

YNG. MAN—22, TYP., GEN. OFF., DES. ANY job with real future. Irv. 5408.

YOUNG MAN, 20, EXP. OFF., SHIPG.; alert, amb., desires steady work. Spa. 4675.

TRUCK DRIVER—FUEL OIL AND DUMP truck experience. South Shore 7224.

MAN—30, WITH CAR, WILL DO ANYTHING go anywhere. Address S 310, Tribune.

YG. MAN—20; GEN. OFF. WK., H. S. G. chauff., messg., clk.; refs. Crawford 2886.

SALES, STOCK, FREIGHT, SHIPG.—AGE 25; will travel. Address S 227, Tribune.

MAN WITH BOULEVARD TRUCK WANTS connec. for package del. Sun. 8820.

YOUNG MAN, 23, WORK FOR ROOM, board, small sal. Address S 528, Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

BKPR.-STENO.—FULL CHGE.; ALL STATEments; 10 yrs.' exp. South Shore 8661.

— — BOOKKEEPER—EXPERIENCED — — Full charge, all stmts. Univ. trg. Bri. 7308.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER — EXPERIenced; full charge. Columbus 6449.

COLL. GRAD., BUS. TRAIN., DESIRES REsearch, social secy., office. Shel. 4294.

EFFICIENT BKKPR., GENERAL OFF. WK., keyboard, typist, exc. refs. Col. 5937.

LIFE INS. CLK.—ACCT., BKPR., CASHIER; background in all depts.; full charge finances home office and gen. agcy.; single, Mod. sal. Address S 152, Tribune.

Accountants and Auditors.

ACCT.-SECY.-OFFC. MGR.—GEN. MOTORS and other exp. Address S 291, Tribune.

Executives and Managers.

LEGAL SECRETARY, OFFICE MANAGER—Ten years' experience; city references; age 30. Address C S 336, Tribune.

RELIABLE, EXP.; REAL EST. LAW; MGR. or asst. hotel, apartments. Can furnish bond. Address S 536, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

COPYWRITER—8 YRS. DEPT. STORE, AND secy.-steno.; capable. Mans. 4180.

DENTAL ASST. — 3 YRS.' EXP., REFS., cap., dependable; single. IRV. 6745.

Domestics and Cooks.

COOK—DAINTY LUNCHES, DINNERS; HR. or day; refined homes; col. Ken. 0365.

COOK—WOMAN OF DEPENDABILITY, IN refined Prot. family. Address S 425, Tribune

GEN. HSWK.—SWEDISH GIRL; EXP.; CITY references. Edgewater 3203.

GEN. HSWK., PLAIN COOKG.; NO CHILdren; stay; refs.; $9. Col. 6543.

HOUSEWORK—GEN.; GOOD COOK; 3 YRS. last place. Palisade 6460.

HOUSEWORK—YOUNG GIRL; 6—¼ DAYS A week. DREXEL 5774.

HSKPR.—EXP.; 26; GERM.; ALSO AMER. cook; ⅓ of full day; no Sun.; ref. Rav. 4790.

HSWK.—GEN.; DAY OR WEEK; NEAT COL. girl; home nights. Oak. 6184.

MAID—SECOND WORK; EXP.; BEST REF.; col.; in or out city. Drexel 4349.

MAID—COL.; GENERAL HOUSEWORK OR nurse girl; exp. Oakland 4560.

MAID—COOK, SERVE; RELI.; GOOD REF.; col.; $12-$15. Ken. 0846.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

CHEF—FIRST CL., WOMAN; CAN TAKE full ch. Good baker. Menus. Buck. 7315.

EXP. PANTRY. A1 SALAD, SANDWICH; col.; or kit. help; 14 yrs.' exp.; best ref. Oak. 0640.

WAITRESS—EXPERIENCED; AGE 26; IN city or out. Columbus 8651.

Couples.

COUPLE—COL., THORO. EXP., DEPNDBL. cook, chaufr.; last place 5 yrs.; highest Gold Coast city refs. Drexel 8394.

CHAUFFEUR-HOUSEMAN-BUTLER. WIFE A-1 cook. Finest local ref. Oak. 3242.

EXP. COUPLE WANTS WORK IN PRIV. family. Best of ref. Drexel 3464.

GOOD COOK. EXP. HOUSEMAN, CHAUF.; col.; anywhere; refs. Kenwood 3308.

Housekeepers and Caretakers.

HOUSEKEEPER—EXPERIENCED. MOTHERless home. References. Buck. 7617.

HSKPR.—YOUNG, WITH GIRL 3, $30 MO. Refs. 165 W. Ohio, Apt. 12, PARKINS.

NURSE—COMP., HSKPR., FOR SEMI-INvalid; exp.; refs. Address S 353, Tribune.

REFN., VERY CAP. RELI. TRUSTWORTHY. Ref. ex. $10-12. Address M S 300, Tribune

Dressmakers and Seamstresses.

ALL FUR WORK, GOWNS, COATS REMOD. Refs. Call eves. H. P. 5796.

DRESSMAKER—LADIES' TAILORING, REstyling, altering. Furs repaired, restyled; weaving. Regent 5680.

14 YRS. EXEC. EXP., BUT WILLING TO accept any pos. if interesting. Sal. not imp. Address S 264, Tribune.

Nurses and Governesses.

FRENCH NURSERY GOVERNESS, COMBInation. Sew well. Best ref. Vin. 7469.

GOVERNESS—YOUNG, UNIV. DEGREE IN educ.; exp. kindergarten work. Reg. 1694.

LADY WISHES TO PLACE VERY EXCEL. child's nurse. Address Y 78, Tribune.

NURSE—AMER.-PROT., 30. COMPANION elderly or semi-invalid kind, cheerful disposition; A-1 ref. Ph. Van B. 8298.

NURSE—PRAC. GOV. EXP.; CAPBL. FULL chg.; refn.; ref.; $18; lv. city. H. P. 8194.

NURSE—TRAINED; FOR INFANT; GOOD exp.; $15 week. Holly. 6545.

NURSE — ANY CASE; RELI., WILLING; best refs. Columbus 8720.

NURSE—GRADUATE, HAS REFINED HOME for convalescent or elderly. Buc. 3034.

NURSE—TRAINED PRAC. CLEAN; EFF. Dr.'s ref. Gentiles. $18-20. Kenwood 0191.

NURSE—PRACT.; HOSP. EXP.; EX-TEACHer; cook and help; $12-$15. Grace. 0399.

PRACT. NURSE—HOSP. TRG., MID. AG.; 12 y. exp.; very effic.; entire care patient in hm.; any case; exc. cook; Catholic. Address S 585, Tribune.

PRAC., HOSP. EXP., EXC. CK., GD. READ. conval., eldy., $12-14. Edg. 7155. Apt. 20A.

Laundresses and Day Work.

DAY WORK, CLEANING OR LAUND.; REL. exp. col. girl. Normal 3081.

GIRL—GENERAL; DAY WORK; 13 YRS.' exp.; A-1 ref.; $3 per day. Austin 3625.

LAUNDRESS—COL.; EXP., BUNDLE WASH taken home; best ref. Victory 1356.

RELIABLE COL. WOM. WANTS DAY WK.; $2.50 day and carfare. Ph. Dre. 2618.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

A1 EXP. STENO. AND SWITCHBD. OPER.—Pleas. pers.; reas. sal.; exc. refs. Bru. 3271.

A-1 PRIV. SECY., 8 YRS.' EXP., INCL. 3 yrs. legal; exc. refs. Longbeach 5897.

A-1 STEN.-SECY.—USED TO VOLUME WK. 8 yrs. exp. all office detail. Nevada 6191.

BEGINNER—STENO., TYPIST; NEAT APpearance; will start at $8. Bou. 0968.

BKPR.—34; GEN. OFF. EXP.; CONSCIEN., rapid, acc.; $15. Address Y 109, Tribune.

SECY.—RL. EST. MINDED, YRS.' EXP. law, rl. est.; gd. appear.; pleas. pers.; mod. sal. Address X X 85, Tribune.

STENO., ASST. BKKPR. GEN. OFFICE DEtail—Exp. liquor-govt. Capitol 2980.

EXP. STENO.—19; REL. AND AMB.; H. S. grad.; eager to secure pos. Rockwell 4026.

EXPERT LEGAL AND COMMER. SECTY.—5 yrs.' exp.; reas.; salary; Sun. Dor. 7276.

STENO.—EXP. GEN. OFFICE WK.; NEAT, efficient and conscientious. Dor. 5227.

STENO.—BEGINNER; 4 YR. H. S. GRAD.; willing, efficient. Armitage 1105.

STENO.—GENERAL OFFICE; H. S., BUS. coll.; cap., alert; beginner. Niles 9701.

STENOG.—3 MO EXPER.; INTELL., ATTR. Good ref.; college trained. Regent 1088.

STENO.-TYPIST—GEN. OFF. WORK; H. S. grad.; exp. Boul. 0923.

STENO.—P. B. X. KEYBOARD; H. S. AND bus. coll. grad.; exp.; age 21. Ind. 1321.

STENO.—KNOWL. BKKPG.; 6 MO. EXP.; h. s. grad.; $10 wk. Euclid 4105-R.

TYPIST - SWITCHBOARD - FILING - RECEPtion; light steno. Sunnyside 0714.

TYPIST, SWBD., RECEPT., BKKPR., CASHier, clk.; gd. ref.; exp. Nevada 2657.

WANTED — EXPERIENCE! BRIGHT BEginner will work for little or nothing for stenographic experience. Please call Law. 7974.

BY WOMAN [MIDDLE 30S] OF BACKground and broad education, with secretarial training and experience in meeting the public, and who has the ability to assume a position which requires dignity and the exercise of tact and understanding. References. Salary open. ADDRESS Z 548, TRIBUNE.

Miscellaneous.

UNIV. GRAD., YG., EXP. TEACHER, DES. pos. in business. Address S 352, Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN.

Miscellaneous.

COMPANION, MID. AGE, GOOD DISPOSItion; unusually effic. as nurse, hskpr., beautician, seamstress. Hollycourt 0239, or address S 296, Tribune.

GRAD. NURSE OR COMPANION—DUTCH lady, English spkg., in cultured home only. Traveler. Address S 411, Tribune.

CORRESPONDENT—YOUNG; MFG.; PUB. exp. Also Sec.-Steno. Rm. 303. Sup. 3580.

HOTEL-CLUB PROMOTION WK.—UNIV. ed.; typ., off. mgr. Address S 427, Tribune.

TRAVEL COMP., ASS'T FAMILY GOING to Miami for trans. Address S 567, Tribune

AS COMPANION, MATURE, UNDERSTAND. gentlewoman. Address S 569, Tribune.

Employment Agencies.

— FOR RELIABLE COLORED HELP — Turner's Employment Agcy., Ken. 7673.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

The Tribune does not knowingly accept Help Wanted advertisments which misrepresent the nature or terms of employment, or advertisments for Sales Help which do not indicate the type of product or service to be sold and the form of compensation. Report any misrepresentations or requests for a cash bond, deposit, or investment for samples not stated in the advertisment to the Tribune, Superior 0100, Local 328 (for complaints only).

Stores and Offices.

ACCOUNTANT.
Credit department of rapidly growing commercial banking institution requires services of experienced accountant as assistant to credit manager. Experience in bank credit work desirable, but not essential. In reply mention age, education, experience, and salary desired.
ADDRESS M H 336, TRIBUNE.

ACCOUNTANT.
University graduate, 25 to 30 years of age. Practical office and supervision experience with large organization preferable. Excellent opportunity for person with ability of assuming increased responsibilities. Salary $25 to start. State age, experience, education and phone. Address M H 290, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT — SENIOR, STEADY YEAR round position, with firm rendering service to nat'l clientele; position requires installing accounting systems and performing audits and tax work, and necessitates considerable traveling. In answering give exp., age, sal. desired. Address M T 276, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT—YOUNG, ENERGET., FOR public aud. C. P. A.; recently certified pref. Exp. not nec. if otherwise qual. Give full details. Address M P 368, Tribune.

ADDRESSOGRAPH OPERATOR—MUST BE experienced. Permanent position. Good opportunity for capable man. State fully regarding age, experience and former wages. Address C O 79, Tribune.

ASSISTANT — 18-20, LIVING AT HOME, for general work in loop sales office; 4 year H. S. graduate; preference given to one familiar with stenography and typing and able to perfect himself quickly. Give age, experience, education, and salary. ADDRESS M T 522, TRIBUNE.

ASSISTANT TO CREDIT MAN OF LARGE manufacturing corp.; thorough accounting knowledge essential; 23-30 years of age; moderate starting salary, good future; give full particulars as to previous experience and salary expected. Address M X 368.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST OR STENOG.—CAPable of handling complete set of books and making operating and financial statements; give full details and references in first letter. Address M X 571, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER — PART TIME, ELDERLY man; reliable, reasonable; state references. Address M T 521, Tribune.

BUSINESS EXECUTIVE INTRODUCING A service of the highest type to prominent Chicago people, wants man of mature years as private secretary. The most important part of the work is making appointments over telephone; must have tact and personality; good opening for the right man. Give full particulars and phone number for personal interview. Address M X 314, Tribune.

CHARGE OF POLICE DEPT.
For large mercantile house. Experienced house policeman with ability to organize under cover department. Previous experience in mercantile field is essential. Age 32 to 35. State age, experience, education, phone; also salary desired. Address M N 91, Tribune.

CHECKERS
For shipping department; experienced. Steady position. Apply Goldblatt Bros., 3932 South Lincoln-street.

CLERK—YG MAN, ABOUT 20, FOR ALL around work in clothing store; tailoring exp. pref. Address L D 193, Tribune.

CLOTHING SALESMAN
for aggressive, popular price men's and boys' store. Require pleasing personality, energy, sales ability without high pressure, at least 5 years' steady exp. and 1st class refs. If you cannot qualify do not waste our time or yours answering. No application considered unless containing full details of past 10 years.
Stamm's, 114 N. Center, Bloomington, Ill.

COLLEGE MEN.
National retail dept. store chain needs several outstanding college men. Single, 23-27 yrs.; willing to leave city; splendid oppr.; no exp. req.; nominal salary to start; reply with facts about ability, exp., age, height, weight, nationality, educ. and snapshot if possible. Address M H 286, Tribune.

COST ACCOUNTANT AND OFFICE MANager—Experienced; large manufacturer, located 60 miles from Chicago. Write qualifications, experience, age and salary expected. Address M X 596, Tribune.

COLLEGE GRADUATE—RECENT, CLASS OF 1935 or 1936 preferred, who is interested in accounting and business management. Opportunity with reliable manufacturing firm. Must have good personality and possess major executive possibilities. State age, school, activities, etc. Address C O 73, Tribune.

EXP. PHONE MAN—THORO. KNOWLEDGE of collection work. Good future if you can qualify. Address M H 170, Tribune.

FLOOR MAN—MUST HAVE DEPARTMENT store exp. Address M X 370, Tribune.

Furniture Salesman
Steady position. Must have extensive exp. and capable. Give full det. about yourself, age, ref., etc. Confid. Address M H 379, Tribune.

FURN. SALESMAN—RETAIL STORE; N. W. Give phone no. Address L B 361, Tribune.

INTERIOR DECORATOR—WITH FOLLOWing and experience, for north shore and west suburbs. Address H H 26, Tribune.

JEWELRY CREDIT MANAGER WANTED—State experience, references and age. Permanent position and good salary to right party. Address M P 456, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, OVER 21, HIGH SCHOOL graduate, knowledge of technical radio; excellent opportunity to learn merchandise distributing business and advance to good position with nationally known distributor. ADDRESS S 130, TRIBUNE.

MAN — WITH WHOLESALE DRUG EXperience, for pick-up and checking. State experience. Address M S 280, Tribune.

MEN—THORO. EXP. IN ADVER., TO CONduct sales for retail stores out of Chicago. Phone Harrison 9865 after 2 p. m.

PIANO SALESMAN.
experienced closer, independent business getter who can run a store in a suburb profitably. 30 to 40 years of age. Apply by letter only, with references. R. J. C. Manager, Cable Piano Co., 303 S. Wabash-avenue.

PRODUCTION TIMEKEEPERS—FACTORY experience. REMBRANDT LAMP CORP., 259 E. ERIE-STREET.

READY TO WEAR MEN.
We require the services of an experienced Women's Ready-to-Wear man, possessing executive ability to manage large volume store in middle western city. No buying required but must know merchandise and be capable floor man and window trimmer. Splendid salary and commission arrangement. Permanent position. Apply Sunday morning.
A. S. LIPMAN, MORRISON HOTEL.

SALES CORRESPONDENT—LARGE MANUfacturer sponsoring a training program in field of Television, Radio and Sound Engineering wants experienced correspondent. Excellent opportunity in rapidly increasing dept. Give age, education, salary, experience. ADDRESS M P 485, TRIBUNE.

SPANISH TRANSLATER—NATIVE; RAPID typist. 3917 South Parkway. Atl. 0534.

SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY FOR ENERgetic young man, 28-35 yrs.; office manager, bookkeeper, plus ability to develop supervision of food product plant employing 100 people. Address M T 590, Tribune.

STENO. — YOUNG, GOOD APP.; STEADY; start $8 to $10. Eyster Co., 2003 Prairie.

VOUCHER CLERK-ASST. CASHIER — YG. man, acct. ed. for large W. Side mfg. co.; mod. salary, good oppor. Write giving full details. Address L F 450, Tribune.

Women's Ready-to-Wear.
Excellent opportunity in medium size towns in Central West for men who have successfully operated ready to wear stores or departments. Kline's Department Stores, 80 E. Jackson-boulevard.

YOUNG MAN—ON S. SIDE, FOR SEC. WK. in furn. store; some exp. pref., but not nec.; also some exp. in selling on the floor would be des.; state age, sal. wtd., and ref. Address C S 202, Tribune.

(Continued on following page.)

HELP WANTED—MEN.

(Continued from preceding page.)

Stores and Offices.

3 Retail Store Opportun.

Opening for assistant department managers in boys' clothing, men's furnishings, and chinaware. Retail department store experience essential. State age, experience, salary expected. Address M H 288, Tribune.

Executives and Managers.

INCANDESCENT

LAMP

EXECUTIVE.

Prominent manufacturer of incandescent lamps requires the services of an experienced executive to take complete charge of production.

A thorough knowledge of all phases of incandescent lamp manufacturing and engineering is absolutely essential. Only a man with an outstanding reputation in this field will be considered.

This opportunity should appeal to some one who now holds or has held an executive position in the manufacturing division of a leading lamp company. To such a man we offer a permanent executive connection with a progressive and seasoned organization.

Apply by letter only, giving full details, which will be held in the strictest confidence. Our employees have been advised of this adv.

WRITE TO:

J. HATHAWAY POPE,
1 WALL-STREET,
NEW YORK CITY.

OPPORTUNITY FOR DEALERSHIP.

Nationally known organization with unprecedented growth and sales record during depression years interested in high type district representatives for principal centers in Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, Iowa, and Missouri.

The type of man we are loking for can sell, organize, and direct others. The product is highly specialized, scientific, which overcomes a physical handicap affecting more than 5% of the population—all ages. The semi-professional nature of our business requires good educational background, poise, dignity.

No investment required, but applicant must be financially responsible. Product nationally advertised. Sales offices now established in many larger cities. The basis is strictly commission and the earning possibilities range from $6,000 to $12,000 annually.

If you possess these qualifications and wish to investigate an unusual opportunity in a vigorous new industry, write to midwestern executive, D. A. Beeler. Confidential.
ADDRESS C M 330, TRIBUNE.

GRADUATE MECHANICAL ENGINEER.

One of America's largest and most progressive food manufacturers needs and assures a future to a graduate mechanical engineer familiar with machine design. An expert in the layout of continuous line and high speed production with the aid of conveyors and special handling equipment. Reply only if you have experience on this type of work.
Address M T 104, Tribune.

CREW MANAGERS

EXPERIENCED MEN WHO CAN HIRE AND HANDLE CANVASSERS. 3 OPENINGS WITH THE WORLD'S LARGEST WASHING MACHINE MANUFACTURER. WE PAY THE HIGHEST COMMISSIONS IN CHICAGO, WITH DRAWING ACCOUNT UP TO $125 PER WEEK.
ADDRESS M S 192, TRIBUNE.

BUYER—OF RUGS AND FLOOR COVERINGS. Man thoroughly experienced in medium to better class trade. Must know the domestic and Oriental market thoroughly and be an aggressive operator. Please state complete details of experience, age, and salary expected in first letter. This position is in a large city within 200 miles of Chicago. All applications strictly confidential.
Address H G 35, Tribune.

MANAGER

for retail installment furniture store. A concern firmly established in Chicago is desirous of placing a man thoroly experienced in the management and merchandising of a large retail furniture store. State age, experience and salary expected. Address L E 523, Tribune.

SALES DIRECTOR

Under 40, to employ men for a national organization calling on parochial schools and colleges thruout the United States. Salary and comm. with unusual opportunity. State your experience thoroly during the past 5 years if you desire an interview.
Address M H 187, Tribune.

BUYER—OF ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES. A department store in a nearby city doing a large volume of business, intends to install a new department covering all major appliances, and seeks a competent man to operate same. Must be one of outstanding record. State experience in full, age, and salary desired in first letter.
Address H H 10, Tribune.

EASTERN MANUFACTURERS OF WASH dresses, blouses and skirts, and sports apparel want Chicago representatives. Will open offices here. Want men very familiar with Chicago retail market and Middle West. They will pay office expenses and comm. Write full particulars.
Address M P 491, Tribune.

BOOK MANUFACTURING—GENERAL MANager of a large complete plant in the East requires an assistant. Fine opportunity for a seasoned, experienced young man to progress rapidly and succeed his superior who is to retire. State thoroughly experience and all qualifications.
Address H G 39, Tribune.

EDITOR AND ALL-AROUND TRADE PAper man to take over complete direction of editorial, advertising, and circulation of small trade paper in live wholesale field. Must have initiative and aggressiveness. Give full details of background, salary desired.
ADDRESS M H 487, TRIBUNE.

FACTORY SUPERINTENDENT AND ENgineer—technician; graduate; preferably [illegible] experience. Must know modern production method; dies and tools, and have some inventive ability.
Address M G 581, Tribune.

INDUSTRIAL AND FACTORY BOILER RM. Specialty Salesmen—Permanent sideline connection with mfr. of natly adv. unit heaters, [illegible] in on fall htg. business. Exceptional earning possibilities. Live leads. 22½% com.
ADDRESS M X 354, TRIBUNE.

OFF. MGR., PROT. GENTILE

Young man not over 30, take charge of office of small mfg concern. Must have thoro knowledge of accounting and be willing to start at modest salary. Reply in own handwriting, stating full qualifications, etc.
Address M G 554, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE SALES EXECUTIVE—WE have opening for aggressive, wide-awake experienced salesman to sell houses and apts. on North and N. West side. Liberal commission. Immediate income. Daily leads. Auto required. Address B T 350, Tribune.

EXPANSION PROGRAM OF LARGE CORP. creates opening for district sales mgr. Able to hire and train men. Exp. in our field unnecessary for go-getter with sales background capable of earning $100 up weekly. Suite 1512, 210 S. Clark-street.

YOUNG MAN—OVER 21, WITH CAR; WILLing to work hard for future; circulation dept. large publisher [no selling]. Salary, car allowance. Small bond.
Address Y 176, Tribune.

CALLING FOR A CHRISTIAN BUSINESS man with some church background, to direct a Christian movement. Permanent. Building up connection. Call or write. 32 W. Randolph-street. Suite 1010.

BUYER—POULTRY EQUIPMENT AND supplies; to organize and install departments. Apply with fullest confidence. State experience, age, and salary desired.
ADDRESS M P 488, TRIBUNE.

ASSISTANT TO COMPTROLLER FOR well known manufacturer. Must be well trained in accounting costs, statistics, and budgeting. Practical experience. A-1 refs. Salary $2,400. Address M H 381, Tribune.

DISTRICT MANAGER—ORGANIZER; TO travel. $100 weekly, overwrite; a ground flr. oppor. Permanent. 10 N. Clark, R. 1005.

Boys.

STRONG BOY—18-22, TO LEARN FURNIture business and train for sales position. Langdon, Inc., 5546 Broadway.

Professions and Trades.

A MAN WHO KNOWS THE PRACTICAL and theoretical phases of welding, both manual and automatic, for the position of welding supervisor. Address M N 88, Tribune.

ADVERTISING MAN—FOR OUTSTANDING San Francisco jewelry organization. Must possess marked ability. State age, experience, salary desired, and furnish references with application. Address H H 12, Tribune.

ARCHITECTURAL — ARTISTIC YOUNG draftsman; state experience and salary expected. Address S 326, Tribune.

ARTIST SECRETARY.

Excellent opportunity for young man or woman with necessary qualifications as assistant to art director in large corporation. Stenographic ability and some art training are essential. Give complete details in first letter.
ADDRESS M N 90, TRIBUNE.

ARTIST—EXPERIENCED LAYOUT MAN with creative ability and good taste who can make roughs and comprehensives on national and trade paper advertisements and direct mail pieces. Permanent position out of town. State experience and salary wanted. No opening for beginners.
Address H H 39, Tribune.

ARTIST—FOR CREATIVE DUMMIES OF all kinds, direct mail packages, catalogues, etc.; must be able to produce saleable pieces with modern lettering, designs, and illustrations; no beginners. State experience and salary for interview. Address M X 307, Tribune.

ARTISTS — MECHANICAL RETOUCHERS experienced men only. Barnes Crosby Co. 8 North Franklin-street.

ARTIST—WITH TISSUE LAYOUT EXPERIence. Also finished lettering. Half time. Address M G 551, Tribune.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

ART GLASS WORKER—EXPERIENCED ON stained glass windows. Victory 1468.

AUTO MECHANIC—FIRST CLASS, ALL around man, with ability to earn good salary. Permanent job in modern shop for the right man. Give experience, age, etc. Address L A 142, Tribune.

AUTO SIMONIZER—EXPERIENCED; WILLing to travel; west; sgl. 3320 Archer.

AUTO—GLASS WORK, GRINDING AND POLishing experience. 4646 Cottage Grove-av.

BAKING ENGINEER.

Thoroughly qualified to write on various subjects of commercial baking.
ADDRESS M X 369, TRIBUNE.

BARBER-BEAUTY OPERATOR—EXP. RM. 214, 1140 Lake-street, Oak Park.

BELT REPAIR MAN—MUST BE EXP. IN rebuilding used belts. Give full details of experience. Address M P 489, Tribune.

BUILDING ESTIMATOR AND SUPERINtendent—Capable of making drawings; not over 35, with college education.
Address M H 339, Tribune.

BEAU. OPERATOR—HAIR STYLIST, WITH loop following; excep. opp. to acquire interest in bus. Address C M 329, Tribune.

CABINET MAKER—EXP. IN GLUEING AND patching. 1100 Washington, 4th fl.

CAKE BAKER — FOREMAN. TAKE COMplete charge of shop; must be high grade. Kasper's Bakery. Hyde Park 2820. Apply between 8 a. m. and noon.

CANDY FOREMAN.

Caramel maker. Experienced in low, medium and high grade Caramel cooking for large New York candy plant. Applicant must have over 6 years' successful foremanship experience in leading high production houses specializing in wrapped Caramels. Address with full particulars, H H 19, Tribune.

CANDY SPINNERS — MUST BE FIRST class on spinning stick candy. Shongin & Son, 152 Whiting-street.

CARPET, LINOLEUM LAYERS—2, EXP.; union; steady. Address Y 148, Tribune.

CHANDELIER MAKERS—1ST CLASS MEN, used to high grade work. Apply 216 S. Jefferson-street.

CHINA DECORATOR—MAN OR WOMAN. EXPERIENCED. YARDS 0742.

COMBINATION MAN—WHO IS BOTH AN advertising man and an artist, who can do copy and layout work in a furniture dept. store [progressive for 18 years] in manufacturing city of 75,000. Top wages. Steady employment. Address M T 588, Tribune.

COMMERCIAL PHOTOGRAPHER—A YOUNG man who has worked as assistant in a high grade commercial studio, to run our photographic dept. Good future. State salary. Address M P 369, Tribune.

COPY WRITER—JUNIOR COLLEGE TRAINed man, familiar with advertising agency procedure, who is particularly qualified to plan and write the unusual in copy, layouts, etc. Address M S 211, Tribune.

DENTAL MECHANIC—BRIDGE FINISHER, wire man; general worker in gold room. Perfection Dental Laboratories, 185 N. Wabash.

DESIGNER—EXPERIENCED IN LIGHTING fixtures. Bring specimens of drawings. S. B. McDonald, 1805 Merchandise Mart.

DESIGNER AND CUTTER—FOR LADIES' custom made clothes; state experience and salary. Address M H 355, Tribune.

DRAFTSMEN—JUNIOR.

Electrical lighting and power layout experience required. State age, education, nationality, experience, salary desired, etc. Address M S 106, Tribune.

— — — — DIE CASTERS — — — —
APPLY 2701 NORTH PULASKI-ROAD.

DRAFTSMAN

For store layouts and fixture detailing. State age, experience, and salary desired.
ADDRESS M H 289, TRIBUNE.

DRAFTSMAN.

Experienced on sheet drying and baking ovens, including knowledge of heating and ventilating; state exp., refs., and salary expected. Address M G 576, Tribune.

ELECTRICAL AND GENERAL MAINTENance Man—Good opportunity energetic man. Don't waste time if you are a Dub. References required. Address M S 278, Tribune.

ENROBER MAN—EXPERIENCED IN FANCY dipping, hand striping, etc. Local concern. Address M G 552, Tribune.

ENGINEERS.

Recent college graduates with some experience in refrigeration, heating and ventilation. State age, experience and salary desired.
Address L E 397, Tribune.

ENGINEER FOR HEATING PLANT OF large institution. Must have thorough knowledge of high pressure boiler system; competent to shoulder responsibility for the proper operation and maintenance of the heating and ventilating system. Must come well recommended; have excellent references as to training, experience and character. Position permanent; good salary. Address M P 412, Tribune.

ENGINEER-DRAFTSMAN.

Must have technical education; several years' experience on the board. Prefer man with gear and speed reducer experience. Give age, salary, experience, and education. Address M T 589, Tribune.

ENGINEERS AND DRAFTSMEN — STRUCtural, familiar with ore and coal handling, bridges. Industrial Brownhoist, Bay City, Mich.

ENGINEER, FIREMAN, MAINTENANCE Man—Industrial bldg.; give age, exp., salary. Must have good references from former employers. Address M T 484, Tribune.

ENGINEER AND MAINTENANCE MAN—Low pressure; apartment hotel; live on premises. Address M H 382, Tribune.

ENGINEERS AND DRAFTSMEN—FAMILIAR with locomotive crane design. Industrial Brownhoist, Bay City, Mich.

ENGRAVER—RUBBER PRINTING DIES—By firm on Pacific Coast. State salary expected. Give reference, experience, age and full particulars. Address H H 34, Tribune.

ENVELOPE ADJUSTER.

Young man as assistant; experienced on plungers and open end machines; reply stating experience and starting salary expected. Address M P 492, Tribune.

EXPERIENCED FOOT POWER SQUARE shears operator, to shear small flat light metal lithographed parts. State experience.
ADDRESS C S 194, TRIBUNE.

EXPERIENCED BROWN & SHARPE AUTOmatic operators and set-up men for Cleveland. Address H H 36, Tribune.

FOREMAN.

Must be thoroughly experienced in running large drapery work room. Good opportunity for the right party. Apply Goldblatt Bros., 3932 S. Lincoln-street.

FURNITURE FACTORY—INCREASING PROduction, wants live wire mill foreman, production manager, finishing foreman; give education, experience.
ADDRESS M P 363, TRIBUNE.

FURN. FINISHER—A-1, EXP. SPRAY GUNS. 1346 E. 53d-street, between 8-10 Monday.

FUR NAILER—MUST BE EXPERIENCED. Apply 553 Broadway, Gary, Ind.

FUR FINISHERS AND LINERS—EXP. 185 N. Wabash-av., Rm. 207.

GLASS BLOWER—EXPERIENCE IN WORKing hard and soft glass on automatic machine. Hand glass experience desirable. Address M P 482, Tribune.

GLAZIERS AND MACHINE HANDS—SASH and door factory. 2452 S. Loomis.

GREASERS, GAS ATTENDANTS AND BRAKEMEN—Exp. Must be capable or do not apply. Annetta Hotel, 2417 S. 52d-av., Cicero. Mr. Hoffer, between 10-12 Monday.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER.

Young man, under 30 years, for time study and plant layout work, in large steel concern. Previous experience desirable, but not essential. Give full particulars. Address M P 148, Tribune.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER,

Aged 35-45; metal working plant located in Milwaukee. Give full details of education, experience, references, and salary expected first letter. Also recent snapshot.
Address M X 372, Tribune.

INK MAN—COLOR MATCHER FOR LARGE carton plant; experienced either in ink or paper carton factory.
Address M P 355, Tribune.

INSPECTOR

with inspection experience in receiving department on all kinds of raw materials and finished parts. State age, experience, and salary desired. Address C L 213, Tribune.

INVESTIGATOR—GEN. ALL AROUND MAN. Must have ability, come well recommended give age, exp., ref., phone.
ADDRESS Y Y 148, TRIBUNE.

KENNEL MAN—TO HELP SMALL PRIvate bulldog kennel part time; prefer some one Rogers Park or near N. S. Exp. with bulldogs or kennels but bright young man willing to learn will do. Call Sunday 1116 North Shore-avenue. Sheldrake 0821. Tate.

KNITTER MECHANIC—EXPD. ON BRINton mach. 4th floor. 2909 Indiana-avenue.

LAYOUT MEN WANTED—ONE OF MIDdlewest's largest and fastest growing newspapers has openings for 2 first-class layout and idea men. General layout experience preferred to retail layout and copy. Would prefer men with circulation training or agency experience. Send recent snapshot and a sample of best work, and state salary expected. Address H H 28, Tribune.

LAYOUT MAN.

Familiar with heavy tank shop work. Give experience in detail, age and salary. Address M P 147, Tribune.

LAYOUT MAN AND MECHANICS—EXPERIenced in blowpipe and sheet metal work. Invincible Co., 2422 Homer-street.

LAWYER—YOUNG; REAL ESTATE OFFICE; small sal. Address Y 163, Tribune.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

MACHINIST

as assistant foreman. Must be able to demonstrate modern machine operations to workmen. Familiar with high speed tools; steady position. State experience, age and salary. Address M H 166, Tribune.

MACHINISTS—SKILLED IN THE OPERAtion of milling machines and drill presses. Steady jobs on varied work. Tell of your experience in your letter.
Address M H 169, Tribune.

MACHINE TOOL BUILDER—HIGH GRADE assembly man, at least 10 yrs.' exp., night work. Address M S 523, Tribune.

MAN—WITH KNOWLEDGE OF SILVER AND soft soldering to supervise small department; must know good work and how to hold to close limits and get maximum production. Also man experienced on spinning clock dials and similiar products, who would be able to supervise small department. Do not apply unless qualified for these positions. Address M P 364, Tribune.

MAN TO TAKE CHARGE OF ARTIFICIAL flower factory for the millinery trade. Must be experienced on cloth and production; give employment record, age, salary, and phone. Address Y X 522, Tribune.

MAN OR YOUNG MAN WITH GENERAL woodworking experience. Small pay to start. Apply Sunday aft., 418 N. Leavitt-st.

MATTRESS FILLER—EXPERIENCED. City Mattress Co., 6030 South Halsted.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER

with broad experience in testing laboratory; state age, experience, and salary desired.

Address M S 108, Tribune.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER—4 YEAR GRADuate who has had several years' machine shop or plant maintenance experience. Must be capable of developing into plant executive. Permanent position, reliable Chicago firm. State age, education, school activities and experience. Confidential. Address C O 77, Tribune.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERS—ATTRACTIVE opening to a few recent graduates for machine designing and development work. State age, year of graduation, experience and salary expected. Address M T 228, Tribune.

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN TO MAKE MAchine drawings; $175 per month.
ADDRESS L A 149, TRIBUNE.

MECHANIC—USED CAR, FORD EXP. CALL Sun. a. m. 5120 Lake Park. Plaza 1616.

MECHANIC—ALSO DO BODY AND FENDER work. 4200 Indiana. Kenwood 7500.

METHOD ENGINEER — WANTED FOR large middle west heavy machinery manufacturer. State age and experience.
ADDRESS H G 50, TRIBUNE.

MILL ROOM FOREMAN

By manufacturer of products similiar to store, fixtures and parlor frames; state age, last 3 employers and salary wanted. Address M P 358, Tribune.

MOTION STUDY MAN.

Prefer American, 25-35 yrs. of age; grad. mech. engr.; several yrs.' motion study and methods improvement exp. Plant in Indiana; state age, nationality, exp., and salary. Address L A 145, Tribune.

MULTIGRAPH OPERATORS WANTED; MEN or women; experienced; must know printing ink attachment, hand feeding. Colonial Studios, Inc., 231 S. Wells-street.

NORTHERN INDIANA MANUFACTURING company wants several experienced mechanical draftsmen with some experience on equipment design. Briefly outline schooling and experience in application. Address H E 45, Tribune.

OFFSET PRESSMAN—MUST BE EXPERIenced on Potter press; open shop. Apply Sunday, 9-12, 2959 N. Oakley-avenue.

PHOTO-ENGRAVER—FIRST CLASS ZINC and copper etcher. Also to assist in stripping and printing for medium size midwest city plant. Must understand solutions and produce quality work without assistance or advice. Give complete experience and ability in first letter, three references—former employers. State union or nonunion. Address H G 47, Tribune.

PHOTO ENGRAVERS—ALL BRANCHES; open shop. Address C O 83, Tribune.

PHOTOGRAPHER—TO TAKE CHARGE OF portrait studio dark room. Write, stating age, experience, salary expected. Shadow Art Studio, Cain Sloan Co., Nashville, Tenn.

PHYSICIAN—GOOD APPEARANCE, HABits, ability; permanent for right party. State exp., age. Address S 355, Tribune.

PIANO UPRIGHT REGULATORS, STRINGers, chippers, tuners, side gluers, fly finishers, oilers, and patchers, to leave town. Address H H 22, Tribune.

PIANO FINISHER, PATCHER—
All around man. 6512 N. Clark-street.

PRINTER—TO RUN SMALL SHOP; MUST understand Kelly Model B. Some composition. Prefer man who can bring some business. Splendid opportunity. In reply state age, experience, wages, etc. Address M X 574, Tribune.

PUMP DESIGNER

with exp. in design and testing of centrifugal pumps. State age, technical training and exp. Address M G 526, Tribune.

SEAMEN.

Must have full A. B. papers. Apply Great Northern Hotel. Frank Johnson.

SERVICE MANAGER [1]—CHRYSLER AND Plymouth. Must be experienced on these cars. Apply Monday. 5442 Lake Park-av.

SHADER FOR PAINT FACTORY IN SOUTHern suburb. Give age, experience, references, and wages expected.
Address M G 557, Tribune.

SHEET METAL MAN—EXP. GEN. SHEET metal work. 809 W. Lake-st.

SILK SCREEN PROCESS MAN—EXP. LAMP shades. Call Ard. 4583 for appt.

STATIONARY ENGINEER—NIGHTS, OVER 45. Steady. State salary, references.
ADDRESS M G 556, TRIBUNE.

STOVE SERVICE MEN.

Experienced. Apply Goldblatt Bros., 3932 South Lincoln-street.

STRUCTURAL STEEL DESIGNERS.

The American Hoist and Derrick Company of St. Paul, Minn., manufacturers of cranes and derricks, desire the services of first class designers, not over forty years of age. Engineering education and experience required.

TECHNICAL COLLEGE MEN

A large steel concern seeks 4 or 5 men not over 24 years old, with 2 or more years' engineering education. Offers excellent opportunity to learn steel business. Good future for ambitious, aggressive type with personality and talent for salesmanship. State age, education, experience, if any. Address M H 168, Tribune.

TOOL AND DIE MAKER.

CAPABLE OF DESIGNING AND MAKING up-to-date dies for stainless steel, aluminum, brass, tin, and steel sheet metal work. Factory located 100 miles from Chicago. Opportunity for advancement and executive position. State fully previous experience, past employer, age, reference, salary desired, etc.
ADDRESS M P 366, TRIBUNE.

TOOL MAKERS—FIRST CLASS, EXPERIenced; 85c per hour. P. O. Box 547, Decatur, Ill.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

TOOL AND DIE MAKERS—EXPERIENCED, for mfg. concern; steady work. State age, experience, and nationality.
Address M X 374, Tribune.

UPHOLSTERER—85C AN HOUR. CALL AT 2300 Roosevelt-road.

WATCHMAKER-SALESMAN — GOOD PAY. Steady work. Forman's, 6303 S. Halsted-st.

WINDOW TRIMMER—PART TIME; DRY goods store, N. W. Side; state salary desired. Address Y T 181, Tribune.

WOOD WORKERS AND BODY FINISHERS.

1821 W. 33D PL. LAFAYETTE 2000.

I NEED AN ASSISTANT.

Tool and Die Manufacturer in the middle west, employing between 12 to 15 men, wants a first class Tool Engineer, age about 40. He must be a good designer in dies, jigs, and fixtures, and capable of making proper estimates against competition. He must be able to follow the work through in the shop and know how to manage the men. Unusual opportunity for steady reliable men. Give references, state experience and salary expected. Confidential.
Address H H 21, Tribune.

YOUNG MEN — 18 YEARS OLD, WITH high school education, who desire to learn a trade. Perfect eyesight and health required. Address M P 354, Tribune.

WANTED—WILLOW AND REED BASKET MAKERS. Apply FRANK SCHMERDA & SONS, 1457 N. 11TH-ST., MILWAUKEE, WIS.

THE TRIBUNE OFFERS SPECIAL LOW rates to persons who advertise for positions. For further information and assistance in writing an advertisment stop at the Want Ad Office, Madison and Dearborn-streets, or in the lobby of Tribune Tower.

Butlers, Chauffeurs, Housemen, Etc.

HOUSEMAN—HANDY MDLAGE; GIVE EXP., refs., sal. Address M P 478, Tribune.

HOUSEMAN — KNOW SECTION BOILER Room, sm. sal. Address Y O 298, Tribune.

Pharmacists.

Registered Pharmacists.

SEVERAL POSITIONS OPEN. SALARY, $35-$40; good future; no application fee; replies strictly confidential; answer mail; state age, exper., nationality, former employers. Also need Apprentices. Naber's Drug Empl. Service, 1533 Hyde Park-bl., Chicago.

Pharmacists—Salesmen.

Expansion of new stores makes openings for ambitious apprentices, assistants, and reg. pharmacists of middle west. Write for confid. interview. Address M P 367, Tribune.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

CHEF — EXPERIENCED, RESTAURANT; white, American; age, wage expected, exp., refs 1st letter. Address S 583, Tribune.

COMPETENT, RELIABLE COUPLE TO manage restaurant in another large city catering to better class of trade; state ages and details of experience.
ADDRESS M T 520, TRIBUNE.

Farm and Garden Help.

COUPLE—FOR 100 ACRE STOCK AND grain farm, Central Ohio; shares. State age, experience. Address S 132, Tribune.

Salesmen.

Advertising Salesmen

The Reuben H. Donnelley corp. has openings for 2 men to sell Red book advertising space in protected territories. These positions are permanent and offer excellent opportunity for advancement. Qualifications are: merchandising and sales experience, energetic, aggressive, good education and appearance. Commission with drawing account. Apply by mail, stating full details about yourself, your experience, and Chicago references.
THE REUBEN H. DONNELLEY CORP.
350 E. CERMAK-ROAD.

ADVERTISING SALES AND CONTACT MAN with enough confidence in his ability to be willing to work on commission. Wanted by small compact 10 years old. Agency results and intimate personal service a factor in holding accounts for long periods. Ideal connection for man formerly owning agency or one controlling accounts but not satisfied with inside co-operation. Full details in first letter please. Confidential. Address M P 365, Tribune.

ADVERTISING AGENCY SOLICITOR—PREFerably a man now operating as a free lance or a creative copy man with experience in the development of new accounts. Unusual opportunity. Liberal commission. Address M P 414, Tribune.

ADVERTISING—TO SELL SPACE IN ESTablished trade monthly; never before solicited; work on direct leads only. Commission basis. Here is a "natural" for the right man. Call Blakely, 418 S. Market-st.

ADVERTISED LINE OF INFANTS AND children's knit underwear house seeks representation in Mich., Iowa, Minn., and S. Terr. Comm. Address M G 577, Tribune.

ADV. SPEC.—WITH CAR; COMPL LINE. Lib. comm. Novel-Ad Mfg., 700 S. Cicero.

APPRAISAL SALESMEN—ATTR. COMM., income to men with ability. Only Hi grade applicants. Address S 536, Tribune.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN—IF YOU ARE or have been selling cars in the higher priced field, you should be able to make more money selling investments. The future of the security business is brighter, and your customers are always in the market. We furnish all necessary assistance. Liberal commission. Write full details.
Address L F 443, Tribune.

AUTO SALESMEN — SELL THE NEW Chrysler. The best money making opportunity of 1937 is available to the four best auto salesmen in Chicago. Commission or drawing account to those who qualify. Come out today or tomorrow and see for yourself. Mr. Mather, 1840 Ridge-av., Evanston.

AUTO SALESMEN—WELL KNOWN OLDSmobile dealer has opening for three thoroughly experienced men who have a proven record of results. Must be hard worker—good closer, honest and aggressive. A good income is assured. Comm. Apply at May Motor Sales, 501 E. 69-st., corner Anthony.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN—1937 HUDSON-Terra. have captured public favor. Must have more salesmen at once. Prefer exp. men. Must know used car values and be able to close own deals. Liberal comm. Demos. furnished.
Abbott Auto Sales. 2011 Irving Park.

AUTO SALESMAN—EXPD. USED CAR salesman at "The Best Place in Chicago to Buy a Used Car." Highly attract. comm. and bonus plan. Must have clean record and be A-1 closer to receive consideration. See Mr. Carr. "Ford on Michigan." 2000 S. Michigan.

AUTO SALESMEN—HIGH GRADE FOR 1937 Lincoln-Zephyr. Must have clean record of performance in field of like or higher class cars. Attract. comm., bonus plan. See Mr. Shotwell. P. C. Gartley Mot. 2000 S. Mich.

— — — AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN — — —
for used car department; finest selection of used cars in the city. Big money for a hustler; commission. See Mr. Johnston.
BROADWAY BUICK CO.

AUTO SALESMEN—NEW AND USED; EXperienced; unusual proposition for the right men; salary and comm. Inquire R. B. Sternberg, Sternberg Sales & Service, Pontiac Dealer. 6035 Cottage Grove-avenue.

AUTO SALESMEN—2; COMPETENT, EXP. Chev. enthusiasts. Must have initiative, closing ability, and good record. Lib. demo. plan. Floor periods; hot leads; lib. comm. McInerney Chev., 4049-51 Fullerton.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN—TO SELL THE Lincoln-Zephyr with well estab. dealer. General drawing acct. and liberal comm. to right man. Address Y S 397, Tribune.

AUTO SALESMEN, EXPERIENCED, FOR new and used cars, for live dealer. Commission. See manager.
Sheets Chev. Sales, 6522 Cottage Grove.

IT'S HARVEST TIME IN OLE VIRGINNY

A bumper crop of apples was harvested in Virginia this year, and, before the apples find their way to barrels and cider mills, these fair harvesters took advantage of a huge pile to have some fun.
[Acme Photo.]

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Salesmen.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN.

Advance information justifies our belief that Ford will be THE car in 1937. We have room in our sales organization for 3 high grade salesmen. To men with successful sales background we will furnish new demonstrators and compensate on salary and comm. basis that will be satisfactory to you. See Mr. Collins, 10 to 12 or 2 to 4.
Veseley Bros., 3813-21 Ogden-avenue.

Auto Salesmen

with or without experience to sell 1937 Ford and Lincoln Zephyrs for one of the largest, most active dealers on the southwest side. Demonstrators with maintenance and active floor time furnished. Highest comm. in city. Your chance to earn $75 to $100 wkly. Give full details about yourself and phone no. Address B N 314, Tribune.

AUTO ACCESSORY SALESMEN WANTED by manufacturer to sell new staple auto necessity to dealers, jobbers. Liberal comm. Protected terr. Write Box 427, Spencer, Ia.

— BLOUSE AND SCARF SALESMEN. —
DEPARTMENT STORE TRADE ONLY.
Well known manufacturer offering a special Christmas 79 cent scarf and $1.00 blouse in cooperation with a department store special sales program. May be handled as sideline. Quick action necessary. Full qualifications, particulars first letter. Commission basis. Box 682, 1474 Broadway, New York City.

BOOK SALESMEN.

You get more business and larger commissions on our new proposition. Investigate immediately. Suite 836, 201 N. Wells-street.

BUILDERS' HARDWARE TRAVELING SALESMAN.

Old established manufacturer of nationally known builders' hardware specialties wants traveling salesman having experience and acquaintance with builders' hardware dealers. Give details of nationality, age, period with previous employers and territory traveled. Salary position and opportunity for man of ability. Address M H 353, Tribune.

BROOM SALESMAN—TO COVER INDUStrial trade as sideline. Chicago territory. Comm. Phone Rockwell 6180.

CANDY MEN AND WOMEN—IF YOU ARE interested in the better grade of candies see our complete line. Guaranteed highest quality. Large profits. DOROTHY ARDEN CANDIES, 231 S. Wells. Room 203.

CANDY SALESMEN—PERMANENT. ESTABlish your own protected territory on a profit sharing basis. Line established 1868. ADDRESS M H 404, Tribune.

CHOCOLATE SYRUP, HOT FUDGE, ETC.—Side line for men calling on fountain or drug trade; anywhere U. S. Entire output heretofore sold in Chgo.; increased facilities make possible unusual opport. Cash in on finest prod. of its kind. Lib. comm. Credit on all re-orders. Give details, territory, etc. Address M T 523, Tribune.

CHOCOLATE SYRUP—UNUSUAL OPPORT. calling on drug and fountain retailers; comm. basis; product unexcelled; tremendous repeater; credit for re-orders. Address M T 513, Tribune.

Christmas Cards

Big commissions selling personal Christmas cards and stationery from album 100 samples. Also special low priced line personal-humorous cards—newest sensation. Also master creation of 1936—new 21 folder $1 assortment. 100% profit. Extra bonuses. Unparalleled 128 piece Gift Wrapping, new style Etching, Humorous, De Luxe, Everyday boxes. Experience unnecessary. We own and operate our own extensive plant. Established 16 years. Call, write for sample 21 box on approval and free personal cards.

Wallace Brown, Inc.

36 S. State-street
Dept. CT.
NORTH AMERICAN BUILDING, SUITE 418.

— CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE —

Investigate Before You Sign Up

New large selection of 96 designs, featuring name imprint cards for 99c, enables you to sell all classes of buyers. Also many box assts., with 21 "All-Folder" leader for 29c. MONEY BACK GUARANTEE; Rated $500,000. Samples FREE. Call or write.

PROCESS CORP.

209 S. STATE-STREET. ROOM 524.

— CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE —
Six sensational super assortments selling like "WILDFIRE." Everybody "GOING WILD" about our three-way "Christmas Gift" 21 folder assortment. Costs you 50 cents; sells for $1.00. Worth $3.00. Also Bonus. Nothing in the entire country can be compared with it. Hand-colored "ETCHINGS" assortment, another KNOCKOUT GIFT WRAPPINGS, RELIGIOUS and EVERYDAY assortments unparalleled. Samples on approval.
SILVER SWAN STUDIOS,
330 FIFTH-AV. Dept. 534. NEW YORK.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—BIG COMMISSIONS selling personal Christmas Cards. Free Portfolio. "21" folder, $1 Wonder Box. 100% profit. Gift Wrappings, Everydays. Extra bonuses. Call CHILTON GREETINGS CO., 58 E. Washington-st., Chicago. Suite 1220.

CHRISTMAS CARDS — — — BIG DAILY commissions selling complete line of original Xmas cards. Call or write for samples on approval. GROGAN COMPANY, 122 S. MICHIGAN-BOULEVARD.

. . . . CHRISTMAS CARDS . . . .
Make more money in commission.
Free boxes. Bonus . . . . Sell.
Thistle Greetings, 36 S. State-street. R. 1520.

COAL SALESMAN.

Hi-grade, with estab. clientele, on No. West side. This is a permanent position; salary and bonus. Address M X 597, Tribune.

COAL SALESMEN—WHO CAN CONTROL business; liberal commission; opportunity of joining live firm. All replies confidential. Address M X 600, Tribune.

COFFEE AND TEA SOLICITORS.
10, experienced, for Chicago and Illinois and Indiana territory. Only producers need apply. Salary and commission. See Mr. Loomis, 1000 Crosby-street, 2-3 p. m. Monday, or write if out of town.

COFFEE SALESMEN—HIGH POWERED, TO sell Maxwell Brothers coffee; also a specialty drink; salary. Apply Monday morning. 5757 S. Claremont-avenue.

CONSTRUCTION SALESMAN—MUST BE experienced in estimating, remodeling and new work. Convincing talker and closer. Car needed. Drawing account and commission. Address M G 509, Tribune.

DRUG SALESMAN UNDER 45—PHARMAcist preferred. Must have car and travel in central west selling direct to physicians. Detail former exp. and ref. Salary and comm. Address Y 575, Tribune.

DRAWING ACCOUNT.

Canvassers [4]; work with closer. Appliances. Permanent. 4746 N. Western-av.

ELEC. APPLIANCE MEN. MOST UNUSUAL SET-UP.

For experienced vacuum cleaner salesmen. New exceptional commission plan, full compensation at time of sale. It will pay you to investigate. Phone Miss Moore for appointment with manager, Virginia 0140.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Salesmen.

ELECTRICAL EXPERIENCE

WILL QUALIFY YOU FOR A PERMANENT SALES POSITION IN OUR RESIDENTIAL LIGHTING DIVISION AND AFFORD EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITIES FOR ADVANCEMENT. UNUSUALLY LARGE COMMISSIONS. CALL IN PERSON. PERSONNEL DIVISION, ROOM 1807, 72 WEST ADAMS-STREET, 9 TO 12 A. M. ONLY.

COMMONWEALTH EDISON COMPANY.

FOOD SPECIALTY SALESMEN ON ESTABlished routes, Chicago territory. No investment, with opportunity real earnings; comm. Protected territory. Must have sedan. Give full information; car you drive, exp. and references. Address M X 308, Tribune.

FREIGHT SOLICITOR—WITH CAR; ONE who has initiative and is capable of taking charge of solicitations in Chicago. Salary. No personal interview. Write Wheelock Bros., 2727 S. Quinn-street, giving references.

GAS HEATING SALES ENGINEER — EXperienced; fine opportunity for the man who can qualify; regular salary and liberal commission. Apply in writing, stating full details. Address application to G. C. Klopf, NORTH SHORE GAS CO., Waukegan, Ill.

Gasoline Pump Salesman.

Able experienced man who can handle large Chicago territory successfully; liberal commission. S. F. BOWSER, 2011 S. Michigan. Victory 4060.

GROCERY SALESMEN — FOR LEADING wholesale grocery. Must be experienced, with clientele in town or out of town. Liberal commission for the right man. Address M X 593, Tribune.

INSULATION SALESMAN

One experienced closer, with car, living on South Side, to sell "blown-in" Rock Wool Insulation. Leads and canvassers furnished. We pay highest comm. and liberal drawing account. Call Pullman 7700, bet. 9-10 A. M.

LAMP SALESMEN—TO REPRESENT NEW York lamp manufacturer in middle west; comm. 1534A Merchandise Mart.

LAUNDRY SALESMEN

seeking permanent positions. Good salary. Best comm. Can secure this opportunity by representing the Champion Laundry on a well estab. N. W. side route. Must be intelligent, neat appearing. Apply immediately. CHAMPION LAUNDRY, 2500 Fullerton.

LAUNDRY ROUTE MEN—SALARY AND comm. Apply 4 p. m., 4205 S. State-street.

LIFE INSURANCE MEN.

IF YOU KNEW
Where you were going every day,
Whom you were going to see,
What you were going to say,
That your call was expected,
Wouldn't you do a big business?
This is the best opportunity in Chicago.
Open to a few high class experienced men.
Financial assistance and commission.
Our men know of this ad.
Address C M 197, Tribune.

LIQUOR SALESMEN.

An opportunity is offered several good, energetic men with tavern or package store clientele to represent leading direct source. Complete line. Well advertised. Unlimited earning possibilities for men who qualify. Comm. See Mr. Reilly, 344 N. Ogden-avenue, Monday between 1-4 p. m.

LIQUOR CLERK—YG., SOME TAVERN sales exp.; car; N. W. Side pref.; sal.; state age, exp., sal. Address M H 380, Tribune.

LITHOGRAPH SALESMAN—WHO HAS ACcounts, broker or draw. acct.; our men know of this ad. Address M S 281, Tribune.

MAGAZINE AND BOOK SALESMEN—with or without exp. Can average $50 and more wkly. com. Newest premium deal. R. 715, 188 W. Randolph.

MATTRESS-BEDDING

Salesman, experienced in this line. Salary and commission.
Address M P 493, Tribune.

Music Organizers

THE RUDOLPH WURLITZER CO. will pay a SALARY and COMMISSION to you, and offers the finest deal ever presented. We are in the midst of a new expansion program and assure rapid advancement to the right men. Apply
MR. DONOVAN, 57 E. Jackson, 8t fl.
10 to 12, 1 to 2, Monday and Tuesday.

NATIONAL ROOFING AND REMODELING salesman wanted for remolding and roofing. Liberal commission. 2606 Sheffield-av.

NEON SIGNS—OUTDOOR ELECTRIC SIGN mfr. wants men who can sell and not afraid of work. Adv. exper. will be helpful. Salary and comm. Phone for appt. Calumet 5670.

PAPER SALESMAN.

Experienced in fine papers. Will furnish accounts and give reasonable drawing to right man. Permanent position.
Address M P 146, Tribune.

PAPER SUPPLIES

Now calling on hotel, hosp., inst., Ind. concerns. Comm. with repeats. Ph. Sup. 2174.

PAINT AND LACQUER

Salesmen wanted for industrial and automotive trades. Good opportunity for live men. Only experienced men need apply. Liberal comm. Address M X 310, Tribune.

PREMIUM SALESMEN—25-40 YRS., WITH car; live wire can earn gd. comm. International Enterprises, 506 S. Wabash.

PRINTING PRICES WRECKED—COMPLETE line union label business stationery, book matches, pencils, thermometer calendars, Christmas cards, salesbooks. Free cuts, 40% commission. Cash bonus. Outfit free. Publix Printing, 633-P, Plymouth, Chicago.

PRINTING SALESMEN [OFFSET]—WITH an established clientele to associate with a progressive printing organization producing quality work; commission basis.
Address M H 341, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN—A NORTH Side firm has openings for energetic men to sell newly reorganized properties N. and N. W.; comm. Must have car. Give full details. Address M O 179, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN—3 EXPD. MEN. Must have car; best and livest no. side office; leads and property furn.; drawing acct. after 60 days based on comm. John J. Kern Inc., 1520 Devon. Shel. 8600.

REAL ESTATE MAN—EXP'D., WITH CAR. Fine oppor. Comm. Co-operation. Leads. Raymond M. Hayes & Co., 4111 N. Crawford.

SHIPPING CLERK — EXP. PAPER AND twine; rel. Address M P 484, Tribune.

SIDELINE SALESMEN CALLING ON AUTO dealers. No investment; liberal commission. National Advertising Co., La Grange, Ind.

STOKER SALESMAN—DRAWING ACCOUNT and comm. Apply by letter giving exp. to C. R. Goold & Co., 2219 Cottage Grove.

TAILORING SALESMEN—EXPERIENCED. Attractive proposition; commission.
ADDRESS M H 162, TRIBUNE.

TEA AND COFFEE SOLICITORS—EXPERIenced; salary and comm. Apply 6645 South State-street, 10-2 p. m.

TIRE SALESMAN—WITH CAR EXP.; GD. sal.; steady. Address L A 144, Tribune.

USED CAR SALESMAN — HIGH GRADE; must be experienced. Good references, commission and bonus. See Mr. Dannenberg.
RIVIERA MOTORS, 5958 BROADWAY.

WHOLESALE GROCERY SALESMEN.

Leading wholesale grocer requires several additional men for Chicago and suburban territories. Must be thoroly experienced and control some clientele. Unusual opportunity for men who qualify. Comm. See Mr. Reilly, 344 N. Ogden-avnue, Monday between 9-12 a. m.

WOMEN'S SKIRTS, ROBES AND ACCESsories as side line. Chicago and Wis. terr. Rep. hse. com. Address M T 101, Tribune.

DISPLAY SALESMEN — TO CONTACT stores with new display ideas. Commission paid in advance on all sales. Good proposition to ambitious men. Associated Display Studios, 515 E. 61st-street.

MAN—WITH SALES CONTACT ABILITY with some technical knowledge of refrigeration, to secure real estate customers for refrigeration service co.; salary and car allowance. Address M T 483, Tribune.

SIDE LINE SALESMEN MAKING SMALL towns calling on cigar, candy or drug trade. Small amusement novelty. Left on consignment—no collections. Easy large commissions. Address H H 32, Tribune.

SALESMAN—CAPABLE OF SELLING DEALers a line of live stock products; est. 23 years; proven merchandising plan includes guarantee of dealer's profit. Comm. to $150 week being earned. Kalo Co., Quincy, Ill.

3 YOUNG MEN—HIGH SCHOOL EDUCAtion, to sell oil and oil burning equipment. Salary and commission. Excellent opportunity. Apply between 10-12 a. m. 8478 Vincennes-avenue.

SALESMAN—NOVELTY COWBOY HATS with radio personality name, to department stores; liberal commission; all territories open. Address H G 37, Tribune.

LIVE WIRES—MAKE REAL MONEY SELLing adv. matches. D. C. made $89 1 wk. H. M., $190 2 wks. W. S., $25 4 hrs.; cash comm. Free kit. Gem Match, 74 W. Wash.

A NATIONAL ORGANIZATION HAS OPENing for well qualified man to contact its regular customers with special holiday candy. Liberal commission. Delaware 5900.

ACQUAINTED WITH GROCERY TRADE for big line food products. Good commission. 1401 Jackson-boulevard.

2 PRINTING SALESMEN—EXPERIENCED; drawing account; state full particulars.
Address M G 558, Tribune.

SALESMAN — WITH LIGHT DELIVERY truck to service est. route distribut. fresh vegetable package; comm. Rock. 5351.

YNG. MAN TO SELL GLASS LINED TANKS and filling machinery. Chgo.; draw. acct., comm. Address M P 480, Tribune.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Salesmen.

An Unusual Opportunity

is here offered 4 real salesmen to make a permanent connection with a nationally known organization of over 30 years' standing. Highly rated and leaders in their field.

The work is selling an industrial relations campaign to the executive heads of business, a campaign now used and indorsed by hundreds of the best rated firms in America.

A liberal commission arrangement, a thorough training and the closest of co-operation assure the men chosen earnings way above average.

To qualify you should be between 35-50 years of age. You must have broad experience as a salesman, be a vigorous closer and willing to work hard for the exceptional success the opportunity offers. A car is an aid, as is experience in specialty, not staple lines.

Territories are Chicago, northern Indiana, St. Louis and western Michigan.

If you feel you can qualify phone Randolph 7500 Monday and Tuesday only, asking for Mr. E. W. Grasse. An immediate appointment will be arranged.

$5,000 YEAR POSITION NO SELLING

Unusual opportunity for aggressive men accustomed to earning $100 UP weekly. Rapid promotion to District Manager on Salary and Bonus arrangement.

Call on business and professional men, in smaller town, soliciting accounts for collection, "no collection—no charge." You are paid daily on each item listed. Territories open in Ill., Iowa, Minn., Mo., Neb., Kans., and Eastern States.

Get into a live business where the demand is GREAT. A permanent LIFETIME position for the right man. Choice territories now open. Write IMMEDIATELY giving full particulars. We'll make it mighty interesting for you.

MITCHELL HEIM, PRES., 1345 Plymouth Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.

SALESMEN.

A nationally known organization has made a survey among manufacturers and retailers throughout the United States and has inaugurated a plan to increase their profits and furnish an exchange of ideas among them. We are serving some of America's largest business firms and are leaders in our field. We have an opening for a salesman with experience in selling services, intangibles and specialties and qualified to call on executive heads of large organizations. The man we select must have a car and be in position to do extensive traveling. Our present sales force is making money and we can offer a permanent position, on commission, to the man who qualifies. For appt., phone L. J. Wagner, Sup. 6365, or write Box Y 508, Tribune.

Men Over 25 Yrs. of Age

IF YOU LIVE IN
CHICAGO, ROCKFORD, FREEPORT, BLOOMINGTON, AURORA, WAUKEGAN, SOUTH BEND, FORT WAYNE, HUNTINGTON, KENOSHA, RACINE, OR MILWAUKEE
and would like to be in business for yourself, here is an opportunity with new electric unit. No investment required. Commission. When answering give name, address, and phone number. We can use only a limited number of men, and applications considered in order received.
ADDRESS C O 452, TRIBUNE.

BRANCH OFFICE MANAGER-SALESMAN. The Victor Adding Machine Co., 3900 N. Rockwell-street, Chicago, in its expansion program plans the opening of several additional branch offices in various sections of the country. It invites confidential applications from high grade executive salesmen willing to establish themselves in other towns. Experience and with good selling record in sale of adding machines or allied lines. Reasonable advances are made against long commission. Replies should include all details as to experience in industry, present position, family status, etc. Interviews will precede any inquiries.

AMBITIOUS MEN.

Here's what makes your position with us permanent and profitable: [1] Rising Real Estate market; [2] FHA approval of our property; [3] Live leads from more and more prospects every week. No experience nec. We train you, furnish leads, expense money, comm. and help you close deals. Apply in person. Room 425.
ROBT. BARTLETT REALTY CO., Not Inc.
111 W. Washington-street.

WM. H. BRITIGAN

says that he wants 10 men immediately who are not experienced in real estate. You 10 men will be put through a course of instruction which will immediately qualify you to sell Chicago's finest city property. This is your opportunity. Earn commissions while you learn. Call 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.
10 S. LA SALLE-ST., 8TH FLOOR.
PHONE RANDOLPH 7400.

STEADY INCOME FROM PRODUCING TERRITORY

in Chicago open for man who can be taught our business: selling hectograph and mimeograph machine supplies. Prefer man with accounting, credits or purchasing agent exp., who can follow instructions. Car necessary. Comm. basis. Address M T 519, Tribune.

RELIABLE EXECUTIVE TYPE SALESmen—Between 25-40 years of age, for sales promotion of nationally known news service. Only one accustomed to earning $50 per week need apply. Splendid future for aggressive man. Bond and references. Bonus and comm. Apply Monday before 10 a. m. or aft. 4 p. m. R. 1818 Garland Bldg.

SALESMEN—LONG ESTABLISHED MANUfacturer of fruits, flavors, for soda fountain, ice cream, bakery trades, desires services of experienced representatives. Drawing account against commission to those who can qualify. When writing, state fully particulars concerning experience, territory covered, etc. Address H H 24, Tribune.

SALESMAN FOR NATIONALLY KNOWN concern marketing outstanding new shoe polish with following in shoe trade for this territory. Successful side line no objection. Commission basis. Send full qualifications immediately to D. MacLea, 916 Parrish-st., Philadelphia, who will arrange for personal interview.

SPECIALTY SALESMAN — AGE 28-35, BY manufacturer nationally advertised grocer's specialty product; to call on retail grocery trade. Must have previous experience this class of trade, and unquestionable references. Reply in detail, giving record of all previous employment, including dates. Salary and expenses basis. Address M G 529, Tribune.

MAN—LOOKING FOR OPPOR. TO GET CONnected in sales dept. of rapidly growing mfrs. of steel products. College background pref. Age 28-30. Gentile. Willing to start small sal. State full particulars 1st letter for appointment. Address M S 427, Tribune.

MAKE $50 COMM. A WEEK

and more consigning salesboard deals to taverns and drug stores, without deposit from stores. No collecting or delivering. $3 deposit on samples returnable.
CALL SUITE 704, 100 N. LA SALLE-ST.

A WELL RATED CHGO. MANUFACTURER of coil springs, wire forms, and metal stampings wants sales rep. acquainted with manufacturers outside Chicago. Excellent opp. to become identified with fast growing concern. Comm. Please state exp. in full details. Address H H 6, Tribune.

SALESMEN—MUST BE EXECUTIVE TYPE over thirty. For old established financial institution. Exceptional opportunity for right man. Substantial income on commission basis. Drawing account arranged. Personal interview only. Include phone number in answer. Address C M 200, Tribune.

WANTED

2 solicitors; salary to start and comm., for special contact work on north side. Permanent. Transportation furn. Furn. hse. Apply 10 to 3. 3038 Lincoln-avenue.

EXP. IN THE SALE OF INTANGIBLES—Such as securities and ins. annuities. Ours is strictly adv. merchandise, but above experience is necessary. $100 wk. comm. easy for right man. Established concern.
Address C P 294, Tribune.

SALESMAN—EXCLUSIVE SALES RIGHTS. Established industrial product. Immediate good earnings on commission and bonus with possibilities of $5,000 or more yearly. Ensign Products Co., Cleveland.

MEN TO SELL SCIENTIFIC PUBLICAtions. Seven medical and one dental journals. Commission basis. Write A. W. Volland. The C. V. Mosby Company, 3525 Pine-boulevard, St. Louis, Missouri.

REPRESENTATIVES TO HANDLE NEW Neon display specialties; extraordinary results by present salesmen. Commission. Write for details. Pioneer Neon Co., 251 3d-avenue, south, Minneapolis, Minn.

MEN—ARE YOU AMBITIOUS TO START A small business of your own? Show our socks, shirts, ties to friends, acquaintances. Liberal commissions. No experience or money needed. Royal Crown, 227 W. Washington.

SALESMEN — EXP. SELLING CATHOLIC publications. Big returns for producers. A1 co-op. Work with indorsements. Plenty terr. Comm. and bonus. D. P. O'Brien, 360 N. Michigan, 4th floor London Guarantee Bldg.

ADJUSTMENT AND COLLECTION MAN. Free to travel; perm. connection; oppor. to earn $75 week comm. and bonus. WORLD BONDED ADJUSTERS, 173 W. Madison.

NEW ORGANIZATION WANTS GROCERY salesmen with restaurant and tavern experience. Full line; liberal commission.
Address M T 582, Tribune.

SALESMAN—DIESEL ENGINES WANTED by distributor located in Philippine Islands. State age, experience, references, salary expected. Address H E 46, Tribune.

SALESMEN—RAYON UNDERWEAR, WITH following. Commission basis.
Address L F 444, Tribune.

ESTAB. CHICAGO TERR. SIDE LINE. Unique silhouettes; comm. 22 E. Division, 3d. Call Tuesday only. References necessary.

SALESMEN WANTED—TO SELL NEON adv. clocks. Good commission. Neo Clock Works, 3547 South Halsted.

MEN—ONE DAY OR MORE WEEKLY. Introduce Athletic Equip. Comm. Renovating service to schools. 700 Victory Bldg., Phila.

SELL NATIONALLY KNOWN SPARK PLUG to garages, filling stations, fleet owners. Liberal commission. 352 E. 75th-st., morn.

WOND. OPP.—VOICE, PIANO, STUDY FOR Career. Exc. lt. wk. Address S 81, Tribune.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Salesmen.

General Motors Acceptance Corp. Wants Five Men.

General Motors Acceptance Corporation has opening in its field staff for the kind of a man who has above average intelligence and ambition. The man we seek should be of a sales and credit turn of mind, unincumbered. Must have executive capacity and ability to go up the scale into higher positions. This is not a job for a man who is willing to get in a rut and stay there. The man must be between 24 and 28 years of age with at least 2 years' college training. Good personality, appearance and responsible references essential. Give full facts about yourself and send snapshot with letter of application. Salary to start, $115 to $125 per month.

NO APPLICATIONS IN PERSON OR BY PHONE WILL BE CONSIDERED.

Write General Motors Acceptance Corp., 180 North Michigan-avenue, Chicago.

SALESMEN NEW PRODUCT NEW ORGANIZATION

Vacuum Cleaner salesmen who are dissatisfied with their present connections and old bag type cleaner are invited to inspect the new Magic-Aire manufactured by Nationally Known Company.

We have a program to open many branches and offer unusual opportunity to several energetic men 25 to 45 years.

This is not just another ad. We mean immediate business for real men.

Liberal weekly expense, large commission, and bonus.

Apply Monday, 9 to 12 a. m. and 4 to 7:30 p. m.

Magic-Aire Illinois Co.
431 SO. DEARBORN-STREET.
Salesmen also wanted for Joliet, Aurora, Elgin, Waukegan, Evanston, and Suburbs.

SALESMEN.

Grab a real opportunity. Sell an article that every woman wants on sight. We have a product that is brand new. The only appliance of its kind for the home that saves the housewife hours of drudgery in the kitchen. Qualified leads furnished; 100% co-operation; no tiresome house to house canvassing. High cash commission paid upon receipt of order. This is a business in which your income automatically increases if you are willing to work sincerely and honestly. Wonderful opportunity for promotion, as we are expanding nationally and need leaders. Average weekly earnings for organization better than $80. Real opportunity for the go-getter. No deposit required.
Apply Monday, 10 a. m. to 12 noon—1 p. m. to 5 p. m., MORRISON HOTEL, Parlor A. Ask for "PAT" CORRIGAN.

$100.00 PER WEEK

3 men are wanted who are used to earning $100.00 per week or more. You do not have to be a genius, but if you are above average your commissions will be commensurate.

WE HAVE THE DEAL.
THE TIME IS RIGHT.
PLENTY OF LEADS—NO COLD CANVASS.

Call Monday only, between 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. Britannica, 144 South Clark-street, Field Building. Ask for sales manager.

Nationally Known Oil Company

is interested in a salesman with experience on the north shore selling appliances, furnaces or laundry route work. Must won a car. Salary basis. Give complete information of former positions for the past 5 years, territory covered and phone number. For appointment
Address M T 518, Tribune.

Will Place Immediately

3 men over 24, with cars, for sales positions, beginning Tuesday, in our electrical appliance dept. This is on comm. basis, but men will be given opportunity to qualify for managerial positions. Apply Employment Department, 9th floor, 10 a. m. sharp.

THE FAIR,
STATE, ADAMS AND DEARBORN.

SEA FOOD REPRESENTATIVE—
Who at present is purveying to schools, hospitals, colleges, hotels, etc., and desires to add to his line the products of New England's leading fish house. Commission basis. Give bank, business and character references only and also outline present work. Apply direct. M. F. FOLEY COMPANY, Boston's Real Fish House, Boston, Mass.

AMERICA'S OUTSTANDING PUBLISHING corporation offers real opportunity to high class salesmen. Must be capable of selling executives and professional men. Dignified and unusual sales plan on leads with advance commission assures attractive earnings. This is a permanent connection with excellent future. For interview, give age, present connection and experience.
Address M P 407, Tribune.

FIVE EXPERIENCED SALESMEN—WITH cars, for Chicago territory, to cover wholesale, retail drug and confectionery trade, with an established high quality hot chocolate. Liberal comm. only. Only efficient and reliable men need apply. References must be furnished. A [illegible] opportunity to build your own business. Other territories available outside of Chicago. Address M P 362, Tribune.

TRADE COMPOSITION SALESMAN,

SALARY AND COMM.
Address C J 508, Tribune.

THREE SPECIALTY SALESMEN WITH cars, needed by manufacturer of physical therapy equipment. An attractive, permanent proposition, selling the medical profession. Liberal commission and free training in new and expanding business. Tel. Sup. 7736 for appointment.

WANTED: A MAN

with experience as solicitor, contact man, salesman or crew manager. Position to start at once. Salary and comm. Car is not necessary. [Furn. Co.]. Also wanted a man with car who has some of above exper. Apply 10 a. m. to 3 p. m., 6th flr., 2237 W. 39th.

To a Single Man

under 30 a drawing account to learn the Auto Insurance business, with the World's Oldest Mutual Casualty Co. Reply in detail.
ADDRESS M T 535, TRIBUNE.

— WE WANT 2 MEN BETWEEN 25-40. —
Preferably married, to represent an old established life insurance company. Must be resident of north side. Excellent opportunity for advancement; salary and commission. John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company, Room 304, 4750 Sheridan-road.

Representative Wanted.

To introduce a new fund raising plan to churches, clubs and fraternal organizations in Chicago. $100 commission on each campaign. High type experienced man with car only. Address H H 33, Tribune.

ATTENTION!

Ins., refrig. or Brush salesmen for a steady income; get into the laundry business; a North side laundry has openings for 2 young men [21-30]. Sal., comm. Give refs., past employers. Address M P 359, Tribune.

SPECIALTY SALESMAN.

Come with me, let me show you; can earn good commission daily, selling high grade men-women's welts direct. Colt Shoes, Inc. Room 404, 82 W. Washington-street.

FAST XMAS SELLER—NEW COMBINATION billfold and key case, genuine suede calfskin, with patented gold plated monograms. A $6.50 value, only $3.95. Orders from men and women pays $10 up cash comm. daily. We deliver. Initial-It, Inc. 500 N. Dearborn.

MONEY THE 1ST HOUR! REPRESENTS large adv. book match factory. Full or part time. A. F. made $3 1st 20 min. No exp. nec. Perm., profitable bus. Cash comm. Comp. line. Samples free. Out of town write. Match Corp. of America, V 6041 Grand, Chicago.

HIGH GRADE MAN—AMBITIOUS ENOUGH to work on commission; capable of selling appraisal service to executives and capitalists; to represent co. estab. 30 yrs. in Chicago. Unlimited opportunity. Write briefly age and experience. Address L F 448, Tribune.

SALESMEN—3; STEP INTO $75 WKLY.; city or road. Traveling expenses advanced. Real opportunity for aggressive men. Percentage and bonus. Exp. unnec. Will train men selected. Nation's Credit, 1512 Bankers Bldg.

AMAZING WINDSHIELD DEFROSTER—Strange new chemical prevents frost, mist, sleet, ice. Garages, autoists buy instantly. Phenomenal commission. Details FREE. Kristee, Dept. 167, Akron, Ohio.

MEN — CALLING ON TAVERNS AND lunch fountains; new, attractive sandwiches and box lunches; commission. Kresky's Sandwich Mfg. Co., 3064 Fifth-av.

SALESMEN—WITH CARS, EXP., FOR N. York uph. and drape fabrics house for dept. store upholsterers and int. decorators; straight comm. Address M H 342, Tribune.

SALESMAN—SMALL RETAILING STORES, to take over sales of nationally advertised cosmetics. Liberal comm. "Dark-Eyes" Company, 412 Orleans-street, Chicago.

IF YOU HAVE A CAR, NOT AFRAID OF work, you can make $10 to $12 com. a day selling the latest novelty home smoking necessity sensation. 5018 North Clark.

EXPERIENCED BOILER COMPOUND SALESman for southern Wisconsin and Illinois. Drawing account against commissions. Write stating experience. P. O. Box 1763, Milwaukee.

SALESMEN—WHOLESALE AUTO SUPplies; comm. State age, experience, territory preference. Address M X 594, Tribune.

GIVE HLTH. TALKS—CAP. WOMAN. PERM. wk., sal. Mon. 10 a. m., 201 N. Wells, 6 fl.

SIDE LINE—SELL WATCH STRAPS JEWELers; 10 calls, 9 sales; comm. Central 3182.

(Continued on following page.)

HELP WANTED—MEN.

(Continued from preceding page.)

Salesmen.

We Will Train Five Men

to sell electric specialty equipment to the small merchant under the finest sales plan ever developed. Expenses advanced while in training. Drawing account after training period. Do not call unless willing to work hard for an excellent income.

Phone for interview. Superior 5889, Mr. Parks.

If You're Not Making **REAL MONEY NOW** learn what others are doing with the Hertel **Christmas Card Line**

Biggest profits in years being made by housewives, clerks, students, stenographers and others who want to earn $500 before Christmas. Personal Cards and 7 startling Assortments — Etchings, Comics, Everyday, Religious. Repeat money makers. High commission. Free Sample offer.

JOHN A. HERTEL CO. 305 W. ADAMS. Dept. N. CHICAGO.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN.

We are opening a new department and will consider the applications of several high grade specialty salesmen. Those selected will receive thorough training on one of the most perfect sales plans ever formed. Experience in the publishing world desirable, but not essential as many of our best producers have come to us from other fields, especially those who have sold stocks, bonds, real estate, extension courses and similar one call propositions. Earnings limited only by ability. Our average men are in the $3,000 class, and many double and treble that. If you are accustomed to earning that much money apply personally to Mr. Wolfson, Hotel Morrison, Monday and Tuesday, 10-12 and 1-3 only.

$10,000 A YEAR

Large and long established insurance organization, writing all lines, has opportunity for a Chicagoan of wide and influential acquaintance, desiring to establish himself permanently in the general insurance business. Must be able to finance himself while learning, but will have benefit of same expert training, supervision, and direction which has contributed to success of several large income men of present staff. An unusually fine opportunity for a man of standing to enter the insurance business on a permanently profitable commission basis. ADDRESS M S 199, TRIBUNE.

More Sales—More Money SELLING UNIQUE **PERSONAL ALBUM**

A beautiful, diversified line of personal cards, including etchings, modernistics and others. Genuine engraved cards as low as 25 for $1.25. Business greetings, gift wrappings, etc. Many other money makers! Big commission. Cash bonus. Call or write today.

Boulevard Art Publishers, 17 N. WABASH-AV., CHICAGO.

WE HAVE FOUND

that our business is increasing so rapidly that it is necessary to add 8 men immediately in our new Customer Dept. Prefer men with some sales experience, altho all applicants of neat appearance and proven character references will be considered. Old estab. furn. concern offers permanent positions with about $35 per week to start on comm. and bonus plan. Drawing account discussed at interview. APPLY MR. NELSON, 834 W. 63D.

Salesman with Car

Married, under 40, to represent large national metal products concern. Man selected will work under direct supervision of executive. Earnings while training around $160 monthly. Comm. and bonus. Promotion by the first of the year. Permanent; not canvassing. Apply before noon Monday, no other time, Suite 304, 540 Lake Shore-drive.

SALESMAN-COLLECTOR,

25-30: sales exp. in cigar and drug field nec.; must have car and live on west side; salary $20 wk. and car expense to start; our business is sales boards and premiums; a very lucrative field where hard work pays large earnings. When answering furnish A1 references as to honesty and ability. ADDRESS M H 160, TRIBUNE.

MEN AND WOMEN—WE WANT TO DEVELOP the highest type men and women of $5,000 caliber, to become professional life underwriters. Free course of instruction is open to you, and trained, experienced men will give you their personal support and will help you to success. Liberal commission basis. Investigate this opportunity. Address L A 147, Tribune.

A POSITION.

Can place married man living northwest, not employed now; comm. weekly income, plus advance drawing discussed at interview; home fur.; exp. not necessary; contacting public or selling experience helpful. Apply 10 to 3, 2658 West North-avenue.

— — THE SCOOP OF THE CENTURY — — Here is a brand new invention—part shovel, part scoop, part wheelbarrow. Every indust. plant a perf. prosp. We need 20 new men, full or part time, to close sales. No comp. Coll. educ.; exp.; car des. Lib. comm. Greenleaf 5416 today, 10-3. Wab. 4199 Mon., 9-12. Write J. N. Lott, 1216 Central, Evanston.

SALESMAN—EXP. POSSIBLY IN OIL BURNERS, real estate, fuel, cemetery lots, etc. Home remodeling deal. No cash down. FHA payments. Standard units of sale. Deal designed to sell. Active fields. $100 weekly commission to workers. High class man only. Also resident nearby towns. Phone Diversey 2260, or address M P 352, Tribune.

Successful Correspondence School or Book Salesman

With car to become Traveling Registrar for nationally known school. Permanent connection. Drawing account against adequate commission. Address C T 52, Tribune.

MANUFACTURER OF SANITARY PRODUCTS wants aggressive salesmen for Chicago and surrounding states to sell established commercial institutions and dealer trade. Exclusive territory. Repeat business. Drawing acct. to producers can be arranged at interview. Give phone number in reply. Address L F 442, Tribune.

SALESMEN—[8], WITH CARS, TO SELL Safe-Way Feeds. The best paying road job in Indiana. Drawing account and commission. If you are a first class salesman and wish to make big money write Box A, Forest Park, Illinois. Prefer men who have had successful experience selling live stock feed to dealers and farmers.

TODAY NEW IMPROVED MAGAZINE OFfers to all former salesmen and subscription men capable of producing large volume weekly, exceptional proposition. Extremely low turn-in to publisher assuring large weekly commission earnings. Write immediately for supplies. H. A. Perry, Suite 625, 152 West 42d-street, New York.

HAVE OPENING FOR YOUNG MAN—23-30 years old who is willing to trade intelligent, hard work and plenty of it for small salary, plus commission and opportunity for advancement in world's largest organization of its kind. Apply between 9-11 a. m. to W. P. Woods, 3d flr., Remington-Rand, Inc.

SELL AND DELIVER TO MERCHANTS cheapest all leather work glove made. Genuine chrome tanned cowhide. Retails 25c. Requires small capital to purchase merchandise. Very attractive commission. Wonderful repeats. BRIGGS CO., 18 North Third-st., Minneapolis.

SALESMAN—CALLING ON AUTOMOTIVE accessory trade, to handle sideline of officially approved Reflex Reflectors for trucks and passenger cars. Liberal commission. State territory covered and firms you represent. Address "REFLECTORS," Room 519, 220 West 42d-street, New York City.

MONEY THE 1ST HOUR! REPRESENTS large adv. book match factory. Full or part time. A. F. made $3 1st 20 minutes. No exp. nec. Perm. profitable bus. Cash comm. Complete line. Samples free. Out of town write. Match Corp. of America, V 6041 Grand, Chgo.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN

For seasonable live wire TURKEY merchandising plan. This is a sure fire Deal. In demand everywhere. Daily draw. acct. Report 10 a. m. only. 162 E. Ohio-st., Room 12H.

SALESMAN — TO CONTACT WHOLESALE premium users by sole manufacturer of patented lighting novelties. Opportunity for right man; state particulars. Salary and commission. Address M X 375, Tribune.

NATIONAL L. D. MOVING CO. WANTS salesman for Chicago terr. Auto, neat appearance and willingness to work are essent. Mod. sal. to start. Chance for adv. Give age, qualif. and ref. Address M S 293, Tribune.

DRAWING ACCT. AGAINST COMM.; IF that is all that interests you, stay away. If you are a salesman or woman with ambition, pep, confidence, and ability to become a sales mgr., I need you. Call 1 to 4 p. m., ex. Tues. Laub Candies, 1735 Diversey.

BIG CHRISTMAS SELLER—BRAND NEW low priced; not sold in stores. Full or part time. Liberal cash commission paid daily. Free sample to workers. Werth Bros., 7 W. Madison-st., Room 1106.

SALESMEN—[5] WITH CAR ACQUAINTED retail groc. in Chgo.; also within 100 mi. well known flour Co.; sal., comm.; give history last 5 yrs. Address L D 91, Tribune.

SALESMAN — DRUG SUNDRIES, WITH personality and ability, familiar with drug and tobacco trade. Salary and expense. Give full details. Address M S 284, Tribune.

SALESMEN—TO INTRODUCE AMAZING fast seller to cigar stores, poolrooms, etc. Patented. Big profits; comm. Call Suite 869, 608 S. Dearborn-street.

NEW LOW PRICED PANTS, UNIFORM line. Offers up to $6.50 comm. daily; free sample pants. Complete line free. Stetson Pants, Dept. N-104, Cincinnati, O.

DIRECT SALES SUPERVISOR WITH REcent sales experience and closed car; advance earnings $200 per month. Fur. house 2658 W. North-avenue, 10 to 3.

NORGE APPLIANCE MEN—SAL. AND comm. Dale J. McGinnis, 2866 Milwaukee.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Salesmen.

SALESMAN.

Clothing experience, travel placing sample lines for wholesale tailor house. Give fully your exp., salary. ADDRESS M P 375, TRIBUNE.

Agents.

COAST TO COAST SALES ORGANIZATION —Established 20 years, with thousands of repeat customers everywhere; a $5 product with a tremendous ever increasing forced demand, with commissions running as high as $250 weekly, $100 weekly being common, because of huge expansion program requires one high class salesman in each county. Only out of town salesmen wanted. Address H G 36, Tribune.

EARN UP TO $9 DAILY HELPING US give away million cigarettes. Favorite brand furnished free. Introduce new vest pocket smoking invention. Touch button—out comes lighted cigarette. MAGIC CASE, 4234 Cozens, Dept. S-1, St. Louis, Mo.

STOPS THIEVES. NEW BURGLAR ALARM. Sell on sight for $1. Protects any place. Safe, efficient, foolproof. Big profits. Exclusive distribution offered responsible parties. Thousands of outlets. Automatic Alarm Co., Cadillac Sq. Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO MAKE UP TO $7.50 in a day? Get a brand-new Ford Sedan as bonus besides? Be your own boss! I send everything you need on 30-day trial; no money risk. Details free. Albert Mills, 394 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

WANTED — RELIABLE HUSTLER WITH car to supply consumers with 200 household necessities. Thousands earn $25 to $100 weekly. If satisfied with such earnings, state age, occupation, references. Rawleigh's, Dept. ILK-128-Y, Freeport, Ill.

MEN! WOMEN! SELL BENCO PRODUCTS. Three unusual toiletries in tubes; easy to show, easy to sell; entirely different from all others. Big repeaters. Quick profits. Write for tryout offer. BENCO, 315 5th-av., New York.

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED SPECIALTY line, tremendous Christmas demand requires local representatives to service stores and homes. Progress Distributors, 1 E. 43d-st., New York City.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—SELL 50 SNOWFLAKE folders, name imprinted, $1.00. Commissions daily. Samples free. Dunbar, 35 South Dearborn, Chicago.

HOSIERY—FULL FASHIONED PURE SILK, perfect quality; lowest wholesale prices. See this best repeat line. Uniform merchandise. Judd Hosiery, R. 1256, 208 S. La Salle.

AGENTS—EARN MONEY WITH ESPECIALly low-priced ladies' fur coats. Write for particulars. Snipper & Schwartz, 153 West 27th-street, New York.

PERFUME MFG. IS SEEKING AGENTS IN lrg. off. bldgs. 2814 N. 55th-st., Milwaukee.

Miscellaneous.

OPEN SUNDAY 2:30-6:00.

538 NORTH EAST-AV.—ATTR. ENGLISH home in select section, 7 rms. and study; landsc. lot; price reduced.

731 COLUMBIAN-AV.—FINE RECONDITND. home of 8 rms. in N. Oak Park; exceptional at $10,500; FHA financing.

1140 EDNER-AV.—MODERN BRICK HOME, 4 bedrms., tile bath and kitchen; corner Le Moyne-parkway.

BAIRD & WARNER, 101 S. Oak Park-avenue. [Opposite Lake-st. L Station.] Euclid 1855. Mans. 1815.

THE FIRST

NATIONAL INSTITUTE OF ALLIED ARTS WANTS A YOUNG MAN TO FILL A POSITION THAT HAS JUST BEEN CREATED BY PROMOTION AND EXPANSION. GIVE NAME, AGE, ADDRESS, PHONE NUMBER AND STATE SPECIFICALLY WHETHER YOU ARE EMPLOYED OR UNEMPLOYED. EXCELLENT COMM. REMUNERATION. ADDRESS L F 195, TRIBUNE.

POSITION NOW OPEN.

We have a position for a man between 25-45, living on South side of Chicago, neat appearance, who can furnish good character reference. This is a permanent position and will pay about $35 per week in commission for the first few weeks. Your weekly income will increase as you learn more about our electrical unit business. Apply Suite 400, 841 E. 63d-st., Chicago, Monday, Nov. 2d, 2-3 p. m. only.

COMMONWEALTH EDISON

Company has openings in Appliance Sales Department for four neat and ambitious young men, 23 to 40 years of age. Permanent work, advancement, excellent commission and bonus to men selected. Men who qualify by earnings are paid while training. Apply Monday, 9 to 11 a. m. only, 140 South Dearborn-street, Room 251.

Excellent Salary and Comm.

An ambitious insurance man capable of handling established industrial business. Must be of proven ability and able to manage men; experience as assistant manager necessary. Ability to speak Polish or Bohemian helpful. Excellent position for one who can qualify. Bond required. ADDRESS M T 517, TRIBUNE.

XMAS CLERKS.

Need 10 for Xmas season; various depts.; salary $15-$30 weekly, according to previous experience; give age, references, address for interview. Address S 501, Tribune.

3 LIVE WIRES

Under 30 years, neat appearance, for out of town consignment of premiums in large cities. Guaranteed salary, plus hotel expenses and transportation. MR. TICE, Room 505, 32 W. Randolph.

$20 Wkly. Salary and Comm.

2 Polish speaking men for weekly industrial life insurance debits; experience not necessary; good income; permanent position, bond required. Mr. Haraske, Globe Life Ins. Co. 9204 Commercial-av., 2-4 p. m., Monday.

— — — XMAS CARDS ON CREDIT — — — Buy in Chicago, beautiful 21 Xmas card asst., 25c; 50 cards with name imprinted, 65c; religious asst., also the outstanding line. Out-of-town write; credit extended. CERTIFIED, 221 W. Washington-street.

MEN—2; AGE 28-40; WELL EDUCATED, sincere, interested in a permanent educational position. Must own auto, willing to travel. Position is paying about $60 weekly. Expense and commission from start. See Mr. Preston, 9-11:30, 850 E. 58th-street.

SALESMEN — YOUNG, TO GROW WITH established company opening Chicago office; contact architects and contractors; excellent opportunity; commission basis to start; drawing account when qualified. Phone Harrison 2219 for appointment.

LAUNDRY WISHES SERVICES OF MAN who can instruct in operation and development newly created industrial [towel] rag department. Rental basis, used by garages, filling stations, factories, etc. Salary. Address M P 361, Tribune.

INTELLIGENT MAN—30-35 TO SELL USED structural steel and pipe. Must be able to read blue prints and handle correspondence. State references and salary expected. ADDRESS M H 491, TRIBUNE.

4 MEN TO HANDLE HALF PRICE OFFER year guarantee shirts, ties and sox; good commission and bonus; sample outfit free. Quaker Shirt, 82 W. Washington, R. 425.

YOUNG MAN—WITH LIQUOR BOTTLING experience. Steady position. In reply state age, qualifications, and salary expected. Address M X 373, Tribune.

YOUNG MEN—NEAT APPEARING, 18 TO 22, high school graduates, for special advertising campaign. Sal. Apply before 10 a. m. Room 1146, 7 S. Dearborn-street.

MAN WILLING START $45.00 WEEKLY commission for local landscape work in rural and city territories. Experience unnecessary. Empire Nurseries, Newark, N. Y.

WANTED—CONTACT MAN; PREFERABLY horse shows; for exclusive exhibition educated hackney and small bay. Dr. P. J. Christiansen, Bennington, Nebraska.

MAN—PLANT SURVEY, MECHANICALLY inclined. Able to make recommendations report findings; good worker; give age, ref. phone. Address Y Y 140, Tribune.

6 WHEELERS—HAUL FILLING, CRAWford-av., grading job. Apply 8 a. m., Monday, 125th and Kedzie. Ced. 0481 or Oak. 177.

MEN—TO DISTRIBUTE CIRCULARS MONday from 4 p. m. to 6. Apply in alley, 3:30 p. m., rear of 221 W. Madison-street.

MAN—WITH HIS OWN CAR, TO HANDLE light deliveries. Phone Superior 0692, Monday, 10 to 12 a. m.

NIGHTMEN—AGE 25-40; GENERAL FACtory work; good physical cond. necessary. Give refs. Address YY 147, Tribune.

WAGON MAN—SELL TO GROCERS AND taverns; big line food products; 20% less 2 comm. Address S 558, Tribune.

MAN—NOT OVER 30; DRIVE ON 10 DAY trip South. Expenses paid. Give qualifications. Address S 537, Tribune.

HOUSEMAN—DRIVE CAR, ETC.; ROOM board, small sal. Address S 228, Tribune.

MAN WITH LIGHT CAR TO DRIVE salesmen. Address M G 556, Tribune.

TUNE IN WENR SUN. 10 P. M.; APPARel; comm. Apply Mon., 224 S. Michigan.

Employment Service.

SALARIED POSITIONS $2,500 to $25,000.

This thoroughly organized advertising service of 26 years' recognized standing and reputation carries on preliminary negotiations for positions of the caliber indicated through a procedure individualized to each client's personal requirements. Several weeks are required to negotiate and each individual must finance the moderate cost of his own campaign. Identity is covered and if employed, present position protected. If you have actually earned over $2,500 send only name and address for details.

R. W. BIXBY, INC., 140 Delward Bldg. Buffalo, N. Y.

Responsible Positions

Our strictly confidential and personal method conducts negotiations for high grade positions. Each case prepared and executed separately. Employment and identity protected. Moderate cost. If you have earned over $2,000 a year write CRAIG & GRAVATT, SCHAFF BLDG., PHILADELPHIA, PA.

EXECUTIVES.

Contact employers through our confidential and effective methods. Write for details. THE NATIONAL BUSINESS BOURSE, 20 W. Jackson-blvd. Established 21 years.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Employment Agencies.

CHIEF COST ACCOUNTANT	$4,200
Copywriter, agcy. exp., natl. accts.	$8,000
Field personnel man, chain store exp.	$5,000
Steno.-secy. to president, mfg. exp.	$250
3 sr. accountants, perm. staff	$250-$350
Jr. and semi-sr. accountants	$125-$175
2 ACCOUNTANTS, trav. auditors	$200
Yg. acct., univ. educ., public acctg.	$125
Sales exec., women h. to h. crews	$3,600
TOOLROOM FOREMAN	$250
CHIEF ENGR., metal stampings	$7,500
PAINT SALES, Iowa	$200

Glader Corp., 110 S. Dearborn

Sales Engr., Refg., $3,600 up

TOOL ROOM FOREMAN	$3,600
RADIO SWITCH DESIGNER	$3,000
6 TOOL AND DIE Designers	$2,400 up
ESTIMATOR [auto accessories]	$2,400
6 RECENT COLLEGE GRADS. [ENGR.] FOR TIME STUDY WORK	$1,800

A NATIONAL INSTITUTION. **O'Shea, 64 E. Jackson**

JAMES O. CRAIG, PRES. BUSINESS MEN'S CL. HSE., 209 S. State, has the best openings in the midwest for Executives, Accts., Salesmen and Technically Trained Men. Immed. opening for 20 DRFTSMN.-DSGNRS., Mech. or Elec. Equip. $175-$250. 34 YEARS' SERVICE.

MFG. COST ACCOUNTANT	$350
Mech. Draftsmen	$110 up
Tech. U. grads., young, A-1	$100-$125
Ins. Pay Roll Auditor, under 30	$150

OCCUPATIONAL, 20 W. Jackson, R. 1409.

CORBOY-CALVIN. 20 W. JACKSON. Jr. clerk, 25-26 yrs., 1 year exp. accounting training, Protestant .... $130. Office boys, 17-18 yrs., h. s. grad., gentiles.

— — — 30 UNION PAINTERS — — — HOTEL; 3 MONTHS' WORK—SCALE. IMPORTANT—APPLY 7 A. M.-2 P. M. N. SIDE CONSOLIDATED, 1001 LELAND.

SHOP MAN—FOR EXPERIMENTAL DEPT. LABORERS. LIC. FIREMAN. LOOP AGENCY, 160 N. WELLS, R. 325.

CELESTER M. HORTON, 310 S. MICHIGAN. Lettering artist, retail exp. pref. Bkkpr., f. c., typing, yg., $110.

AUTO MECHS., $25; COOK HELPERS, $14. BUSCH AGENCY, 184 W. WASHINGTON.

NEW COAL STOKER, DEMO. .... $145. Write K. C., 1025 Milwaukee-avenue.

ENGRS., ACCTS., SALES, ETC. A. J. McCoy & Assoc., 140 S. Dearborn.

MECHANICS, CAR WASHERS, FLOORMEN. GARAGE OWNERS, 16 WEST JACKSON.

EXPD. PLACEMENT MAN, TAKE CHGE. THE BAYNE AGENCY, 105 W. ADAMS-ST.

2 FLOORMEN—SALES TYPE .... $22.50. GEN AUTOMOTIVE, 37 W. Jackson, R. 49.

FACTORY CARPENTERS .... PAINTERS. GREAT NORTHERN, 601 W. MADISON.

E. E. DEVELOP SWITCHING EQUIP. CONSOLIDATED, R. 1111, 209 S. STATE.

A. P. WEAVER. JOSEPH DELL. CADILLAC, 64 E. JACKSON.

HOTEL, RESTAURANT, FACTORY HELP. MONARCH, 166 W. WASHINGTON.

RADIO SERVICE MAN .... $100. S-H-A-Y, 14 W. WASHINGTON.

TRADE SCHOOLS—MEN.

LEARN DIESEL

HEMPHILL, oldest exclusive Diesel schools, offer the university recognized Diesel training; complete unexcelled day, night and home study courses with practical shop training on largest diversified group of Diesel engines for instruction purposes; pay as you learn; effective placement service. Send for Diesel News and 32 page book free.

Name .... Address .... City .... State ....

Hemphill Diesel Schools, 2022 N. Larrabee-street, Chicago. Lin. 3630. Visitors welcome. Open daily and evenings.

AIR CONDITIONING Electri Refrigeration

Reliable men with fair education who are mechanically inclined and would like to better themselves. Must be willing to train spare time to learn installing and servicing work. No experience necessary. Write giving age, present occupation, etc. UTILITIES ENGR. INST., 404 N. Wells-st.

Lenz Distillery School —Now Open—

Night or day classes starting the first of every month consist of practical methods for modern DISTILLERY WORKS CONTROL AND YEAST MAKING. Special training courses in any phase of distillery work competently taught at reasonable fees. Write for free descriptive booklet. 1330-46 Starks Bldg., Louisville, Ky.

— — — LEARN — — — **TOOL & DIE MAKING** AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINES. MACHINIST TRADE.

Get experience on actual machine work; jobs open at good pay; employment help; start now; day, evening; low fee. Visit our shops or write for FREE illustrated book. ALLIED SCREW MACHINE CO., INC., 609 W. Lakeist., Dept. T. Haymarket 1136.

AIR CONDITIONING

should excite the live wire who really wants an opportunity for steady employment and good pay. Interesting and easy to learn under R-A-C-I. Industry supervised method. Come and inspect our laboratory and shops —finest in America. Write or phone for admittance pass and "Vital Facts." Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Institute, 2152 Lawrence-avenue. Phone Longbeach 6100.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS AS AN EXPERT WATCHMAKER AND JEWELER.

Easy to go in business anywhere. Uncrowded field. Learn day or evening by our profit-sharing plan. Call, phone or write for BIG FREE BOOK. CHICAGO SCHOOL OF WATCHMAKING. 155 N. Clark-st. Franklin 1777.

Be a Traffic Manager

U. S. govt. industries, railroads, motor truck companies need men who know freight rates and interstate commerce laws. Practical class work. Big demand. Free empl. help. Visit 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. or write for inf. COLLEGE OF ADVANCED TRAFFIC, 330 S. Wells-st., Dept. "C-13." Har. 8649.

AVIATION

Short courses in Airplane Sheet Metal Work. Radio. Welding. Longer courses in Aeronautical Engineering. Licensed Mechanics. Administration. Days and Eves. Govt. Approved. State Accredited. Free Catalog. AERONAUTICAL UNIVERSITY, Curtiss-Wright Bldg., 1338 S. MICH.-AV. Tel. Vic. 2733.

Be Our Guests for a Day.

AIR-CONDITIONING. REFRIGERATION. Automatic Mechanics. Body and Fender. Radio—Television—Auto Radio. Tool and Die—Automatic Screw Machine. Machinist—Diesel Engineering—Aviation. Electric—WELDING—Acetylene. GREER SHOP TRAINING, 2027 S. WABASH.

New Jobs in Drafting

Calls increasing. Men are needed. Learn here spare time EVENINGS or days. Short course. Help to job. 80 page book free. CHICAGO TECH. COLLEGE, 19 D Tech. Bldg., 118 E. 26th-st. Vic. 8376.

ADVERTISING

AN ATTRACTIVE, WELL PAID FIELD. Large advertising organization, nationally known, offers practical spare time training in this fascinating profession. Write for catalog. Meyer Both Co., Michigan-av. at 20th.

U. S. GOVT. JOBS.

Men-women, age 18-60. Post office, Ry. mail clerks, typists, bkkprs., stenos., file clerks, liquor, customs, meat inspectors, etc. Former Examiner helps you for exams. No cost if unsuccessful. Write or call A. R. Patterson, 77 W. Washington, R. 715. Fra. 9784.

GOVERNMENT JOBS

Start $105-$175 month. Men-women. Prepare now for next Chicago examinations. Experience usually unnecessary. Full particulars—list positions FREE. Write today sure. Franklin Institute, Dept. 120-A, Rochester, N. Y.

AIR CONDITIONING

AND REFRIGERATION, new, fast growing fields. Learn here spare time EVES. or days. Pract. lab. work and testing. Help to job. 80 p. book free. CHICAGO TECH COLLEGE, 11 A Tech. Bldg., 118 E. 26th-st. Vic. 8376.

BIG OPPORTUNITY.

Industries everywhere are constantly looking for trained men in Time and Motion Study Engineering. For particulars write Northwestern Industrial Engineering Inst., Room 1110, 205 W. Wacker-drive. Fra. 4870.

— — CHICAGO PAINTING SCHOOL — — Only exclusive painting school in U. S. Practical training in decorating, sign painting, paper hanging, graining, day & eve. 438 N. CLARK-STREET. ESTAB. 1902.

LEARN WATCHMAKING.

Day or eve. classes; shop work; results sure. Low rates. C. D. Olson, 820 N. Clark.

Prepare for Time Study.

Our graduates in demand. Northwestern Industrial Society, Inc. Address S 583, Tribune.

TO A FEW RELIABLE MEN WHO CALL at once; Mgr. of hotels will train for dignified hotel positions. Day, eve. Fee small. Hotel Ext. Div., 17th flr., 203 N. Wabash.

HOTELS CALL FOR TRAINED MEN. GOOD pay. Learn at home. Write Lewis Hotel Training Schls. Desk 749, Washington, D. C.

SHORTHAND, TYPING, BKKPG., SWITCHbrd. and dictaphone. Day, eve. Voss Business College, 30 W. Washington. State 3082.

EARN WHILE LEARNING AUTO MECH. Body and fender; job after you learn. Federal Auto Eng., 2040 Washington-blvd.

PHOTO RETOUCHING [MECHANICAL]. Commill Art School, Inc., 116 S. Mich.-av.

WINDOW DISPLAY, SHOW CARD WRITG.—Haw Schools, 116 S. Michigan-av., Chicago.

TRADE SCHOOLS—MEN.

You Must Have a Trade That You Can Call Your Own.

Skilled labor is in demand—untrained men are jobless. THE FASTEST GROWING BUSINESS of today is

WELDING

Electric Arc-Oxy-Acetylene.

Welding is the basic part of all bridges, railroads, dams, pipe lines, automobiles, aviation, and refrigeration. Our six weeks course prepares you to enter any of these fields as a well-paid TRAINED WELDER. COME IN TODAY. No obligation of any kind.

Greer College of Welding. 2027 S. Wabash-av. Calumet 4600.

GOOD PAY IN REFRIGERATION AIR CONDITIONING.

These two industries are expanding rapidly —and it has become increasingly difficult to get trained men in either field. We offer day and evening classes [not a correspondence course] to enable you to fill one of these positions at increased earnings. We have the finest and most modern equipment. Why not visit our shops today and see what our training can do for you? GREER COLLEGE OF REFRIGERATION AND AIR CONDITIONING, 2027 SOUTH WABASH, CHICAGO, ILL.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Stores and Offices.

ALTERATION LADIES—EXP., PART TIME, stdy., gd. pay. Estess Dress, 223 W. Jackson.

BOOKKEEPER—GENERAL; THOROLY EXP. Of mature years, qualified to work with limited supervision. Loop. Instalment or finance company exp. desirable. Replies must cover essential information including age, educ., exp. [in detail], and salary desired. No inquiry made prior to interview. Address S 466, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER-BOOKKEEPING MACHINE Operator—One with experience on national cash accounting machine preferred. Permanent position. In reply state age, exp., salary expected, and phone number. Address M P 351, Tribune.

BKPR.-STENO.—SINGLE; PERMANENT POsition; state age, education, exp., and phone. Address Y 167, Tribune.

BKPR.—BURR. MACH. GIVE AGE, EXP., ref., sal. expect. Address M S 283, Tribune.

BONAY OPERATOR—IMMEDIATELY; EXperienced. Part time. Call Austin 1799.

CASHIER — EXP.; GENERAL OFFICE; knowledge bookkeeping, credits, collections, instalment accounts. Must be aggressive, capable. Answer own handwriting. State salary. Address M X 573, Tribune.

CASHIERS. Experienced with National Cash Register instalment posting machines. Apply 6622 South Halsted-street, 9 a. m.-6 p. m.

CHINA SALESWOMAN.

Experienced; permanent position. Apply Personnel superintendent office. BOSTON STORE, Milwaukee.

DEPT. STORE JEWELRY SALESGIRL—APpearance, ability imp. Ans. only if willing to work hard for good sal. Give full part. Address S 316, Tribune.

EDIPHONE OPERATOR FOR NORTH SIDE mfr.; intelligent girl, fast worker; general office exp.; Chicago references; salary $20. Address M T 525, Tribune.

GIRLS.

National firm wants 100 girls; recent 4-year high school graduates eager to learn clerical work. No typing or selling involved. Reply stating education, age, experience, nationality, height, and weight. ADDRESS L E 396, TRIBUNE.

GIRLS WANTED—LIVING NORTH, TO manage retail cleaning shops. Apply by letter. Miss Slott, 2659 Sheffield-avenue.

GIRL—FOR NUT SHOP; EXPERIENCED IN roasting nuts. Hyde Park 7302.

HOS'Y SALESLADY—EXP.; N. S.; STATE age, exp., sal. Address M H 377, Tribune.

LADY—30 YRS. OR OVER, KNOWLEDGE of bookkeeping and typing. Hours 8 to 5, Sat. 8 to 1:30. Salary $15 to start. Chance of advancem. Publix Realty Co., 2445 Devon.

MULTIGRAPH OPERATOR—EXPD. TO handle small mail order dept.; gen. office work; must be speedy typist. Address M H 405, Tribune.

OFFICE SECRETARY — EXPERIENCED. Must be good at figuring. ADDRESS M T 591, TRIBUNE.

PBX SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR—LIGHT office work; heavy manufacturing office board; state age and salary required. Addressed M P 358, Tribune.

RENTAL LIBRARY AND GIFT SHOP. EXperienced clerk, preferably living in South Shore. 2150 East 71st-street.

SALESLADIES.

Experienced, fur department. Good salary. Apply KOMISS CO., 100 N. STATE

SALESLADIES—EXPERIENCED, FOR DRESS shop; good salary. Hyde Park Vogue, 1519 E. 53d-street.

SALESLADY—YNG., EXP.; BAGS, HOSIery, gloves, lingerie, jewelry, etc. State age and full partics. Address M H 340, Tribune.

SALESLADY—EXPERIENCE FOR BAKERY. Chicago Bakery, 1577 Milwaukee-av.

SECRETARY-STENO.—EXPERIENCED DICtaphone operator, shorthand combination. Take care own details and correspondence; abundance of work; state qualifications, age, salary expected. Address M P 505, Tribune.

Stenographic Dept. Position.

Applicant must be well trained in stenographic work and equipped with a very good education. One capable of being trained for supervisory work. Give full particulars about your education and scholastic rating; also business experience. State correct age. ADDRESS M S 109, TRIBUNE.

Secretary-Stenographer.

Protestant, not over 30; married or single; capable of assuming full responsibility; one thoroughly familiar with all the details of a 1 girl office. Building exp. preferred. Call Monday, 11-3, Rm. 716, 43 E. Ohio.

SECY.-STENO.—WITH JOURNALISTIC EXP or education. Address S 324, Tribune.

SMART PROTESTANT—CAPABLE OF DOing all kinds of office work; state age, experience. Address M N 126, Tribune.

STENO. AND GENERAL WORK IN SMALL office. Must be efficient and trustworthy. Permanent position. Apply by letter only stating experience and salary expected. G. Reis and Brother, Inc., 300 W. Adams-st.

STENOGRAPHER—GENTILE, ABOUT 22; Ediphone experience preferred. State age, education, experience, and salary expected. Address M X 598, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER WHO TALKS WELL over phone to take cosmetic orders. Boyer Cosmetics, 2700 S. Wabash-avenue.

STENO.-RAPID TYPIST, TRAVEL BUREAU. Intelligent. Willing to learn. Knowledge of Italian preferred. Address M H 330, Tribune.

STENO.—QUICK, ALERT, ACCURATE; cord board exp. Address M N 552, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—EXPERIENCED PERMAnent position; gentile. 213 W. Grand-av.

STENO.—STATE AGE, SALARY, MARRIED or single. Address M S 524, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER AND SWITCHBOARD—Experienced. Address M X 569, Tribune.

STOCK GIRLS.

Merchandise company requires 50 girls for packing, filling orders, and preparing stock. No experience necessary. High school graduates only. Not over 23 years; able to stand all day; over 5 ft. 3 inches. Good working conditions. Advise stating age, height, weight, education, nationality, experience, etc. Address M S 107, Tribune.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR—SMALL OFfice, W. S.; some general office work. Must have pleasing personality, initiative, and ability to be able to quote prices, take orders, and talk intelligently to customers. Give age, references, and phone number. Address M X 371, Tribune.

TYPISTS

Able to type 50 words a minute accurately. High school graduates only. Not over 35 years. Reply stating experience, nationality, age, weight, height, education, etc. Address M X 378, Tribune.

TYPIST—BEGINNER. LEARN OFFICE ROUtine; small sal. start. State age, sal. or married. Address M S 286, Tribune.

TYPIST—EXP.; FOR ADDRESSING; PIECE work. 367 W. Adams, 3d Floor.

YOUNG WOMAN

To handle beauty parlor advertising. Must be able to make layouts and write good copy. Apply Mr. Leon Lustig, 5th floor, 1609 W. Chicago-avenue.

Executives and Managers.

Publicity Director.

Woman thoroughly experienced in theatrical promotion, publicity and booking, club and civic body organizations with ability to direct local talent. Applicants between ages 25-35. Free to travel. Salary and expenses. Replies to be considered must contain full details, education and experience, references, etc. Inclose recent snapshot and give phone number. Address M P 410, Tribune.

LADY CREW MANAGER.

Experienced in direct sales and managing lady solicitors. Must have car [5 pass.] and free to give full time. Compensation discussed at personal interview. Apply after 10 a. m. Mr. Lee, 2225 W. Pershing-road.

MILLINERY MANAGER—FOR CHICAGO loop women's store; capable of handling $25,000 volume. Must have following and experience in Chicago with medium and better type merchandise. Give full details about experience and salary expected. Address H H 38, Tribune.

WOMAN OF EXCEPTIONAL ABILITY—ADvertising, sales, office mgr., knowledge mech. or direct mail produc., copy, layouts, power full sales letters; mdsg., sales promot., statistician. A1 steno. Address S 508, Tribune.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Executives and Managers.

Real Estate Executive.

One who can org. and take full charge large woman's dept. to sell improved homesites and homes at liquidated prices in the most beaut. million dollar summer colony on the shores of Lake Mich.; will furn. leads through our radio and newspaper camp. Will pay lge. comm. to right party. Mr. Manus, 310 S. Michigan, Room 814.

Professions and Trades.

AIRBRUSH OPERATOR—EXPERIENCED ON small work. Address M H 343, Tribune.

BEAUTY OPERATORS—2; MUST BE EXpert all around; steady and part time; salary and comm. Apply 3205 W. North-av.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—ALL AROUND; 2 yrs. exp., full time. 3940 N. Ashland.

BEAUTY OPERS.—EXP. ALL AROUND; also shampoo girls. Rm. 304, 159 N. State.

BUTTON SEWER AND SEAMSTRESS—Cleaning and dyeing establishment. 7301 Cottage Grove-avenue.

CURTAIN OPERATOR—WHITE, FULLY EXperienced, familiar with washing, tinting, curtain machine and finishing. State age and exp. Address M G 531, Tribune.

DRESSMAKER-FINISHER — ONLY THOSE experienced on 1st class custom made garments. 1426 Hyde Park-boulevard.

EXPERIENCED MOON-HOPKINS OPERator living on South Side. Give age, exp., salary. Address M H 402, Tribune.

FINISHERS AND MAKERS ON GOWNS—Steady position. Mary Giddings, 49 E. Oak.

FUR FINISHER—EXPERIENCED. APPLY 180 N. Michigan-avenue, suite 500.

GIRLS—EXPERIENCED VELVET WORKERS on ring trays and jewelry displays. ADDRESS S 269, TRIBUNE.

GIRLS TO PACK CANDY—NITE WORK. Apply 350 W. Ontario at 6th fl. Mon a. m.

HOME WORK FOR CUT WORK EMBROIDery and Simple Stitches on Stamped Goods —Good work only. No deposit; no selling. Address M G 530, Tribune.

MACHINE OPERATORS.

Experienced drill and punch press operators for night work. Apply Employment Dept., Steward Warner Corp. 1828 Diversey-pkwy.

MANGLE GIRLS, EXPERIENCED SORTER, presser, and shirt finisher. References. Steady work. Address M T 575, Tribune.

MANICURIST AND SHAMPOO GIRLS—RM. 214, 1140 Lake-street, Oak Park.

MANICURIST—MUST BE A-1. OTHERWISE do not apply. 164 S. Oak Park-av., Oak Pk.

OPERS.—EXP. ON SGLE. NEEDLE MACH., on uniforms; wht. duck coats, pants, Hoovers, smocks, etc. H. Woolf, 529 S. Franklin.

OPERATORS—SINGLE NEEDLE, FAST, EXperienced only; good pay. Fabric Products Mfg. Co., 450 W. Superior-street.

OPERATORS—EXPERIENCED ON SMOCKing. 1739 Milwaukee, 3d floor.

PASSEMENTERIE WORKERS—EXPERIenced. Advance Button & Pleating Co., 234 S. Market.

PATTERN MAKER WITH SOME SPARE time for extra work. One who has had exp. little girls' dresses. Phone Austin 2842 between 11 and 1 only, or write Wm. Moore, 1050 N. Lorel-avenue.

SHIRT FINISHER—EXPERIENCED; GOOD pay. Apply Monday. 6250 Ellis-avenue.

SILK FINISHER — EXPERIENCED IN cleaning plant; good pay and steady work. Address M H 175, Tribune.

SLEEVE SETTER ON WASH GOODS—AMERICAN LINEN, 849 North Franklin.

WOMEN—EXPERIENCED, TO EMBROIDER men's hose; $1 up a doz. Steady. Apply 2925 Lock-st. or call Humboldt 5367.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

COOK — BOHEM. WOMAN; SOME CAFEteria or restau. exp. 1151 W. Van Buren-st.

FOUNTAIN AND LUNCHEONETTE GIRL—MUST be experienced. Seeley 9769.

GIRL—TO WORK ON LUNCH COUNTER; 6 days. Dearborn 3392, 400 E. S. Water-st.

SODA DISPENSER—EVENINGS, 6 TO 12; state age, experience. Telephone number. Address S 534, Tribune.

WAITRESSES—MUST BE EXPD.; GOOD salary. Leo's Grill, 57 East 26th-street.

WANTED—WOMAN COOK, SMALL RESTaurant, out city. Good salary. Call Sunday, Monday. Mrs. Fleming, New Hotel Grace, Jackson and Clark, Chicago, Ill.

Household Help.

COUPLES — FOR ADVERTISMENTS FOR couples see separate subheading "Couples" immediately following this subclassification.

CAPABLE GIRL—WHITE; HSWK.; CHILD 3; no ldry; own rm.; $7. Graceland 1386.

CHOCOLATE DIPPERS AND PACKERS — Exp. Flavour Candy Co., 314 W. Superior.

COOK, LAUNDRY, AND 2ND MAID, WHITE, $10 week each. Refs. Danziger, 5101 Drexel-avenue. Dorchester 4039.

COOK—GENERAL HOUSEWORK; WHITE; references; $15; stay. Drexel 3917.

COUNTRY GIRL—HSWK., COOK, 2 SCHL. child., own rm., Cath. home; no wash; 38. Wilmette 2288. Address M X 533, Tribune.

EXPERIENCED MAID—WHITE, PROTEStant. References, $12 wk. Beverly 5042.

GEN. HSWK., COOK, LAUND.; 4 ADULT Gentiles; go; 5 rms.; ref. rec.; good pay, steady work, no Sundays. Stewart 3458.

GEN. HSWK.—NO LDRY.; NO CKG.; WHT.; yng.; stay. Ruby, 1752 E. 73d-pl. But. 2727.

GIRL—WHITE; 22-25 YEARS; GOOD COOK, assist with child. No laundry, sleep in; salary $12. Apply before noon Sunday. 3270 Lake Shore-drive, apt. 5A.

GIRL—YOUNG, MARRIED, WHITE, CARE 2½ yr. boy in hotel; no other work; must live near north side; home nights; refs.; $5; no Sundays. Address M X 570, Tribune.

GIRL—28-40, FOREIGN BORN PREFER'D. Excellent cook, general housework, 2 Gentiles; no laundry. Liberal wages. References required. Telephone Superior 9036.

GIRL—OVER 25; GENERAL HOUSEWORK, 1 child, no laundry, good home. Wellington 1686.

GIRL OR WOMAN — WHITE; GENERAL housework; own room and bath; 2 adults, 2 children. Phone Regent 6964.

GIRL—EXP. GEN. HSWK.; NO COOKG.; adults; go home nites. No work Sun. Apply Sun. bet. 10-5. Reingold, 2824 Logan-blvd.

GIRL—25-35; SCAND.; A1 COOK, GEN. HSwk., no laun., 2 adults; rm.-bath, $12. Advancement if deserving. Plaza 6304.

GIRL OR WOMAN—GERMAN PREFER.; gen. hswk.; stay; own rm.; personal laundry only; 2 adults; 1 child. Diversey 2830.

GIRL—EXPERIENCED FOR DOWN STAIRS gen. hswk., 1st class cook, reference required. Write Box 167, Lake Forest.

GIRL—INTELLIGENT; CARE 4 YR. GIRL, assist hswk.; priv. rm., bath. State exp., sal. expected, phone. Address M H 338, Tribune.

GIRL—WHT., 20-30, GEN. HOUSEWORK. Experienced; no laundry; Catholic; mother employed; 2 children; $7. Rogers Park 1882.

GIRL—HSWK., PL. COOK; OWN RM., BATH. No ldry. 1 child; refs.; $6-$7. Long. 7156.

GIRL—LT. HSWK.; CARE 5 YR. CHILD; refs. Stay. $5. 648 Sheridan [3900 N.].

GIRL—WHITE, LIGHT HOUSEWORK, PERmanent, good pay. Ardmore 2514.

GIRL—WHITE; GEN. HSWK.; CARE 4½ YR. old girl; stay. Albany 7649, betw. 1-4.

GIRL—20-30; WHITE; LT. HSWK., BABY'S wash only; go or stay. Dorchester 1120.

GIRL—WHITE, GEN. HSWK., OWN RM. AND lav., $8. 5306 Hyde Park-blvd., Apt. 1.

GIRL—WHT., GEN. HSWK., OWN RM., bath, $7 wk. Call bef. n. Mon. Regent 6050.

GIRL—WH., GEN. HSWK., 2 CHILDREN, own rm. Dr. Newman, 4734 Ingleside-av.

GIRL—WHT., 20-30, GEN. HSWK., PLAIN cook, stay, own rm., ldry. $10. Plaza 3124.

GIRL—EXPD.; REFS.; OWN RM., BATH. Beverly Hills. Address M O 178, Tribune.

GIRL—WHITE, GEN. HSWK. AND LAUND.; sm. fam.; $6; stay. Village 5072. Oak Pk.

GIRL—EXP. HSEWK.; REFS.; NO WASH.; home nights. Ph. Rogers Park 5678.

GIRL—WHITE; EXPERIENCED GENERAL housework; room, bath. Sheldrake 9129.

GIRL—WH.; 20-25, GEN. HSWK., LAUN., 2 adults, baby; stay. Fair. 2412.

GIRL—COL.; GEN. HSWK.; STAY OR GO. $6. 3244 Evergreen, 2d. Belmont 9055.

GIRL—20-30, WHT., INTELL. MUST LOVE children, htl. apt., stay. $8-$10. Plaza 3014.

GIRL—WHT.; GEN. HSWK., LIGHT LAUND. No cook.; go; $5. Mon. Irving 7930.

GIRL—WHITE; CARE OF 2 SCHOOL CHILDren; stay. Longbeach 1400, apt. 611.

GIRL—WHITE, LT. HSWK. SMALL APT. 1 child. Stay nights. Briargate 0872.

GIRL—GEN. HSWK., NO LAUN., CARE Child and stay. $6. 603 E. 60th. Hyd. 6985.

GIRL—WHITE, GEN. HOUSEWORK. HOME nights; $7. 8719 South Throop.

GIRL OR WOMAN—LIGHT GEN. HSWK. Small fam. Priv. rm., bath. Village 7149.

GIRL—WHITE, LIGHT HOUSEWORK. PH. Triangle 10549. Mrs. Manno.

GIRL—WHITE, GEN. HSWK., NO LAUND. Good cook. Stay. $10. Columbus 9845.

GIRL—YNG., POLISH; LIGHT HSWK. 5708 W. School-st. Palisade 3230.

GIRL—WHITE, GENERAL HOUSEWORK; good home; boy, 12; $6-$8. Irving 0210.

GIRL, STUDENT OR EMP.; LT. HSWK.—Care child eves. exch. r. and bd. Sun. 8898.

GIRL—WHITE; CARE OF 2 CHILD.; RM. brd., $6 wk. De Woskin. Sun. 4862.

GIRL—WHITE; HSWK.; 8 A. M.-5 P. M.; no Sundays; $5; no. side. Holly. 6674.

GIRL—OR WOMAN, 25-35, WHT., HSWK.; plain cook; go nights; $9-$10. Shel. 3765.

GIRL—WHT., GEN. HOUSEWORK. SMALL fam.; no washing. Fleshum, 5306 Hyde Pk.

GIRL—WHITE, GEN. HSWK., 1 CHILD; own room; rfs., exper. $8-$10. Fai. 3424.

HOUSEKEEPER—PLAIN COOK, WHITE, neat, stay, Protestant C. S. pref. 2 adults, no children. Independence 1561.

HSKPR.—WHITE, PROTESTANT, FAIR cook; age 35-40; salary; family 3 men, 13 year boy. Address S 321, Tribune.

HSKPR.-COOK—EXP.; STAY; CARE FOR 6 yr. child; chr. hse.; $4 wk. Apply after 6 p. m. or Sun. Fox, 1921 Bissell-st.

HSKPR.—30 TO 40; GOOD COOK; FOR motherless home. Address S 585, Tribune.

HSKPR.—EXPD.; NO HVY. LDRY.; SM. apt.; no Sun. $8-$10. Ablin, 3154 Diversey.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Household Help.

HOUSEKEEPER—MIDDLE AGED GERMAN preferred; 2 adults; $7 week; private room and bath; no laundry; 2 days off. Phone Longbeach 4837.

HSKPR.—GOOD COOK, LAUNDRY, CHILD, go home nights. Must live Rogers Park. $11 week. Shapiro, Hollycourt 5959.

MAID—BETWEEN 35-40 FOR BACHELOR apt. to prepare breakfast, clean apt. and do laundry. Short hours; go home evenings. Salary $8. Give reference, age, nationality, address and phone number. ADDRESS M G 578, TRIBUNE.

MAID—WH. HSWK. AND COOKING, 5 IN FAMILY, NURSEMAID AND LAUNDRESS EMPLOED. UNIFORMS FURNISHED. OWN ROOM, $12 TO START. REFERENCES. FOREST 3234.

MAID—SWEDISH; MUST BE GOOD COOK; 2 children; S. Side; own rm., bath.; good sal.; give refs. Address M G 504, Tribune.

MAID—EXPERIENCED GENERAL HSWK., good cook; no laundry; room and bath, good salary. Apply 1019 Hyde Park, 1st apt.

MAID—WHITE; AGE 16-20; CARE CHILD; light hswk.; good salary; hotel apt.; stay. Address Y 111, Tribune.

MAID — WHITE; HOUSEWORK, LIGHT laundry; 2 babies; nurse employed; Gentile fam.; $8; stay or go. Edgewater 2442.

MAID—EXPERIENCED HSWK., CK.; VERY good home; adults. Buckingham 5989.

MAID—WHT., GEN'R'L HSWK.; NO LAUN. Own rm.; stay; sm. fam.; $10. Sag. 1857.

MAID—WHT., GEN. HSWK., CARE 1½ YR. boy. No ldy. M.D.'s hm. Stay. $6. Key. 7474.

MAID—GEN. HSWK., COOKING, NO WASH., gentiles. Hyde Park. 4134-6824 Paxton.

MAID—GEN. HSWK.; 6 ROOM APT.; OWN room and bath. Ph. Hollycourt 0003.

MAID—EXP. GEN. HSWK.; COOKING; REFerence; go home nights. Midway 4370.

MAID, COOK, HSWK.; 2 SCHL. CHILD., NO ldry.; stay; gd. sal. Butterfield 4654.

MAID—WH.; NO CKING.; GD. WITH CHILdren; gd. home. Park Ridge 1463R.

MOTHER'S HELPER—YOUNG GIRL OR woman, asst. with care 2 children, hswk.; no cook.; own rm., Chgo. sub.; $7 to start. Mrs. Skow, 202 Woodside-rd., Riverside, Ill.

MOTHER'S HELPER—18-20; PROTESTANT; stay. $5. Address M P 357, Tribune.

MOTHER'S HELPER—WHT.; 16 TO 20 yrs.; stay; $4 weekly. Crawford 5143.

NURSEGIRL—HELPER; WHITE, YOUNG; good home. Phone Lakeview 8010.

NURSEMAID—WH., OWN RM., OTHER help kept. 5516 Everett, apt 2. Hyd. 8966.

NURSE — PRACTICAL COMPANION TO girl mild mental case. Drexel 0629.

NURSE—PRAC.; 6 MO. INFANT. GOOD home; hotel apt.; $10 wk. Rog. 5392.

NURSEMAID—WH., 2 MO. BABY, NO LAUN. Stay. 1263 Pratt, apt. 201. Rog. Pk. 0186.

PRACTICAL NURSE—TO TAKE CARE OF female adult invalid and apartment; good home; write particulars, telephone, and salary des. Address M H 403, Tribune.

WANTED — WOMAN, GENERAL HOUSEwork; quiet manner, good health; pleasant room. $10.00. Beverly 8388.

WOMAN—HEALTHY, MIDDLE AGED; CARE for active elderly gent. Country home nr. S. Haven, Mich. Mod. conv. Radio. Simple ck. Gd. h. $20 mo. Address M X 367, Tribune.

WOMAN — MIDDLE AGED, RELIABLE; charge small apt. 3 year old boy; 5½ day week; stay. 4427 N. Seeley, apt. 404. Sun.

WOMAN—INTELLIGENT MIDDLE AGED TO make home with 1 child family. Help with hswk. Own room. Address M H 335, Tribune.

WOMAN—GEN. HSWK.; 5 D. WK.; 8:30-4:30. No cook. $5. Call Mon., 1529 Roscoe-st., 2d.

WOMAN—WHO WTS. GD. HM.; CPL. EMP.; boy, 9; $3 wk. 2648 N. La Vergne, 1st.

THE TRIBUNE OFFERS SPECIAL LOW rates to persons advertising for positions. For further information stop at the Want Ad Office, Madison and Dearborn-streets, or in the lobby of Tribune Tower.

Couples.

COUPLE—25-35 GD. HOME; SML. FAM.; must have exp., gd. ref.; gd. cook; exc. sal. Apply in person. 1096 Laurel, Winnetka.

COUPLE—WHITE; TAKE COMP. CHARGE rmg. house. 1444 N. Clark, after 1 p. m.

COUPLE—REFINED; 2 RM. APT. EXCH. for serv.; sm. hotel. Sun. 7036 aft. 11 a.m.

Saleswomen.

Advertising Space Seller.

Young woman with drive and personality for old established firm. Liberal comm. ROCKWELL F. CLANCY CO., 75 E. Wacker.

Christmas Cards

Big Profits with Famous Line of PERSONAL CHRISTMAS CARDS. PERSONAL EMBOSSED STATIONERY. 7 FAMOUS BOX ASSORTMENTS.

Earn easy extra money taking orders from friends, neighbors, business concerns for beautiful Christmas greeting cards and embossed stationery, imprinted with customers' names from album of 100 samples. Also SPECIAL LOW PRICED LINE OF PERSONAL HUMOROUS CARDS—Newest thing in greeting cards. Large commissions paid daily. Big cash rewards selling master creation of 1936 —new 21 folder Christmas assortment. Sells for $1—your profit, 50c. Quality, style, value plus latest innovations bring quick sales, big profits. Unparalleled 128 piece Gift wrapping, new style Etching, Humorous, Religious, De Luxe, Everyday boxes. Extra bonuses. No experience needed. We own and operate our own extensive plant. Established 16 years. Call or write for 21 card box on approval and free sample personal cards.

Wallace Brown, Inc. 36 S. State-street. Dept. CT. NORTH AMERICAN BLDG., SUITE 418.

— CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE —

$50 in a Week

SELLING "PEOPLE'S CHOICE" CHRISTMAS CARDS.

$500,000 company offers you best Christmas card opportunity with selection of 96 new top quality cards, etchings, and box assortments.

CARDS WITH NAME IMPRINTED. **ONLY 99c**

21 "ALL-FOLDER" ASSORTMENT. **ONLY 29c**

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE.

Close co-operation and FREE mailing cards assure maximum earnings. Samples FREE. Call or write today.

PROCESS CORP. 209 S. STATE-STREET. ROOM 524.

SELL LEADING CHRISTMAS CARD LINE. **EARN UP TO $10 IN A DAY.**

FREE SILVERWARE, RADIOS, WATCHES OFFERED EXTRA.

You can make more money, easier, with season's leading Personal Christmas Cards. Sender's name inscribed. Prices low as 50 cards for $1.95; get orders everywhere. Big selections of designs. No experience needed. Full or spare time pays you liberal cash percentage. 6 gorgeous $1.00 Box Assortments pay up to 100% profit. 21 Card Feature Value Assortment, 18 Card Etchings with Self-Seal Envelopes, Religious, Humorous Gift Wrappings, and Everyday Assortments. Get Free Sample offer. Call or write.

WETMORE & SUGDEN, Inc. 7 West Madison, Room 809. Ph. State 9625.

CHRISTMAS CARDS

We show you how to make large daily commissions. Free sample book and $1 "JEWEL CASE" assortment on approval. Call or write:

THE GROGAN CO. 122 S. MICHIGAN-BLVD. Peoples Gas Building.

CHRISTMAS CARDS.

Big commissions taking orders from friends, neighbors, business houses for Personal Christmas cards. 100% profit selling "21" folder $1 Wonder Box. Also De Luxe, Etching, Religious, Humorous, Gift Wrapping, Birthday, Everyday assortments. Experience unnecessary. Extra bonuses. Call for Free Portfolio and sample "21" assortment on approval. CHILTON GREETING CO., 58 E. Washington-st., Suite 1220, Chicago. Telephone Randolph 8696.

CHRISTMAS CARDS.

10 fast selling bargains. 25 beautiful folders, retail 65c. 25 Personal Cards, $1. New Personal Photo Christmas Cards. 7 other record-breakers. Up to 100% commission. Samples on approval. SOUTHERN GREETING CARD CO., Dept. T-39, Memphis, Tenn.

AMBITIOUS WOMEN.

Here's what makes your position with us permanent and profitable: [1] Rising Real Estate Market; [2] FHA approval of our property; [3] Live leads from more and more prospects every week. No experience nec. We train you, furnish leads, expense money, comm. and help you close deals. Apply in person. Room 425. ROBT. BARTLETT REALTY CO., Not Inc. 111 W. Washington-street.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALES PEOPLE—THE cheapest place in Chicago to buy your Xmas cards. A selection of boxes containing 21 beautiful Xmas cards, 25c. Retails $1.00. Richter, 19 S. Wells. Out of town, 15c post.

CHRISTMAS CARDS. Make more money in commission. Free boxes, bonus. Sell. Thistle Greetings, 30 S. State-st., Room 1520.

— — — CHRISTMAS CARD SENSATION — — — Sell 50 Personal Christmas Cards, $1.00. Big commission. Free samples. General Card, 400 S. Peoria, Dept. P-738, Chicago.

— — — CHRISTMAS CARDS — — — Sell great $1 box for 50c. 50% commission. Other beautiful assortments. Royal Crown, 227 W. Washington.

CHRISTMAS CARDS, BOXES, 22 FOR 25C, fancy envlps.; reg. 75c seller. Make big money. ARTCRAFT CO., 117 North Wells.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Saleswomen.

— CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE — SIX SENSATIONAL SUPER ASSORTMENTS SELLING LIKE "WILDFIRE." Everybody "Going WILD" about our "CHRISTMAS GIFT" 21-folder assortment, containing real personal messages all different. People who have never sold a thing in their lives are already reaping a harvest. See the velour and cameo folder, the silalace, Mother-of-Pearl, sheer-sheen, and metallic foil cards. The best we've ever created. Can be sold three different ways. Cost you 50c, sells for $1.00. Worth $3.00. Also Bonus. See the HAND-COLORED "ETCHINGS" assortment "Par EXCELLENCE." It's a standout. Our "GIFT WRAPPINGS" assortment has more value than ever before. RELIGIOUS assortment of 21 folders and our exclusive EVERYDAY assortment can't be beat. Get the BEST. Costs nothing to try. Get on the bandwagon. Write today. Sample on APPROVAL. SILVER SWAN STUDIOS, 320 FIFTH-AV. Dept. 533. NEW YORK.

THE MORE LINES YOU SEE THE MORE You Will Become Convinced of the OUTSTANDING SUPERIORIT of our $1

Massachuetts Quality Christmas Cards.

The two recognized leading 21 Folder $1 De Luxe Christmas boxes are making real money for our salespeople. Always biggest, easiest sellers of all, because unmatched for quality, elegance, and refinement. At $1 everybody buys—merely show them. To 100% profit on these and our ten other boxes which include big value box of 21 Xmas Folders for only 60c. Also big line personal cards as low as 50 for $1. Sample on approval if you cannot call.

NIENOW STUDIOS

140 S. Dearborn-st. CHICAGO, ILL. 152 W. Wisconsin-av. MILWAUKEE, WIS.

The Royal Crown Mills

takes great pleasure in announcing the completion of its Christmas line of hosiery, lingerie, robes, raincoats, umbrellas, and many other items, suitable for gifts for men and women. To our old friends and representatives this is an invitation to call for your FREE SAMPLE OUTFITS of women's and men's wear. To others seeking profitable and interesting employment with a good future, part or full time, this is an invitation to call to see our Christmas lines and to learn of the splendid variety of items we carry. Our liberal commissions and the opportunity we give you to make a handsome living as well as creating a permanent source of income. Cash in on the tremendous business which is always done before Christmas. 227 W. Washington-street.

MONEY CARDS

A CHRISTMAS line with instant appeal. Blue Ribbon box making biggest commission earnings ever for Saleswomen. Costs only 50c. In demand by men and women. Unique 1936 Personal Album, engraved cards, as low as 25 for $1.25. Also business and special greetings. MAKE MORE MONEY. START NOW! Many assortments. Also gift wrappings. Big bonus. Call or write. Sample on request. BOULEVARD ART PUBLISHERS, 17 N. WABASH-AV., CHICAGO.

BIG CHRISTMAS SELLER

We have a new Christmas item that sells at sight in homes and offices; brand new, low priced, is not sold in stores; women are making big money full or part time; liberal cash commissions paid daily; free sample to workers. Be the first to show this beautiful Christmas item. You can make big money during the next six weeks if you start at once.

WERTH BROTHERS, 7 WEST MADISON-ST., ROOM 1106.

Two Traveling Saleswomen

in Midwest territory with nationally known Corset Co. Must be 28-38 years of age with experience in corsets or allied lines. Must have good personality and business record and references. Must have car. Splendid opportunity for permanent position with good salary to women selected, but your letter must have all details to get any attention. ADDRESS M P 360, TRIBUNE.

PERMANENT POSITION—LARGE EASTern life insurance company, a leader in its line, will add two ambitious saleswomen, with or without sales exp. Interesting, dignified work; congenial surroundings; constant company training, supervision and cooperation. Ample opportunity to make a steady, substantial and ever-increasing income. Comm. For an interview write fully about your exper. Address M H 164, Tribune.

MOST UNUSUAL

oppor. for lady, 28-45; no exp. nec.; good percentage profit; a sure job with sure pay; hours, 9-4, half day Sat. Full co-operation; old estab. successful apparel corp. Apply Monday A. M. between 10-12. ROOM 1109, 17 N. STATE-STREET.

SELL HOSIERY, 3 PAIR, $1.

Make Christmas money; spare or full time. Also ultra-sheer chiffons. Build your own business. No capital needed; credit extended; commission. Out of town write. CERTIFIED, 221 W. Washington, Chicago.

INTELLIGENT WOMEN—SPECIAL CONtact work selling better dresses. Sal. and overwriting. Perm., unusual opport., advancement. Mrs. McCord, 420 Fullerton Parkway. Apply Monday.

AMBITIOUS WOMAN WHO CAN MEET THE public to demonstrate the Nu Bone corset. Do a woman's work, earn a man's income; comm. and bonus; training free; full or part time. Address M G 579, Tribune.

— — BIGGEST MONEY-MAKER OUT! — — "EmbossO" Christmas Cards, with sender's signature in raised gold! Sell assortment 21 cards, with complete materials, only $1.00. All gorgeous creations. Make 100% comm.—extra bonus; premiums. 8 other assortments, 50c up. FREE Sample Offer. FRIENDSHIP STUDIOS, 521 Adams, Elmira, N. Y.

— — — XMAS CARDS ON CREDIT — — — Buy in Chicago, beautiful 21 Xmas card asst., 25c; 50 cards with name imprinted, 65c; religious asst., also the outstanding line. Out-of-town write; credit extended. MISS MILLER, 221 W. Washington-street.

SALESWOMEN—FULL OR PART TIME salary, commission, bonus commission on repeats. Feminine hygiene product; qualified leads; free samples furnished. Phone Monday, Mrs. Burt, Delaware 2265.

WOMAN—OVER 30; NEAT; PLEASING personality; exper. handling customers helpful but not nec.; good pay to start; lib. per cent, bonus and expenses. Appar. Apply Mon. 10-12. 209 S. State, Suite 922.

NEW OCCUPATION—SELL PLAYING CARDS to friends, others. Make $2 in hour. Show Initial Cards, other designs. Comm. Low prices. Samples FREE. GENERAL CARD, 400 S. Peoria-street, Dept. C-217, Chicago.

LADIES—WE WILL PAY $12 WEEKLY salary and liberal commission selling cosmetics. June Day, Suite 376, 4554 Broadway, 9 to 12, mornings, including Sunday.

3 LADY SOLICITORS — CAN MAKE $25 per week contacting furniture customers. [Not selling mdse.] $1 per day sal. to start and comm. Apply 10-3, 3036 Lincoln-avenue.

Experienced Solicitors

to solicit homes for automatic humidification; salary, comm. R. 305, 612 N. Michigan.

RESPONSIBLE WOMAN—TO SELL SLIGHTly used fur coats from her home; comm. basis. Address M X 306, Tribune.

WOMEN—ONE DAY OR MORE WEEKLY. Introduce Athletic Equip. Comm. Renovating serv. to schools. 700 Victory Bldg., Phila.

HOUSE TO HOUSE CANVASSERS—TO SELL food item, $1 a day plus commission. Apply De Luxe, Inc., 224 W. Huron-street.

CAN USE 2 WOMAN EXPD. IN SOLICITing, living Northwest. Furn. Co.; comm. and salary. Call Brunswick 0836 for appt.

SALESWOMAN — EXP. MIMEOGRAPHING line; good prop.; immediate opportunity to make $25 wk. com. 176 W. Adams, R. 1435.

Agents.

LADIES! EARN BIG EXTRA MONEY; show friends free samples amazing run-resistant, rip-proof lingerie. Absolutely new, different. Every woman wants it. Experience unnecessary. Beautiful SAMPLES FREE. Write World's-Star, Dept. 3601, Grand Rapids, Mich.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—MAKE BIG PROFITS with fast sellers everybody buys. 50 beautiful folders, name imprinted, sell $1; 21-folder assortments sell 60c, $1. Big line. Samples free; write! New England Art, North Abington, 412, Mass.

Miscellaneous.

VACANCY NOV. 9 FOR AN EDUCATED woman, 28-40, with above average intelligence; permanent position leading to executive work in sales depart. of national publishing house. To qualify must be able to meet public easily and assume responsibility. To applicant selected position should pay over $2,000 per year in comm. alone. Guaranteed income. Address M H 165, Tribune.

INTELLIGENT, ALERT WOMAN TO PREsent "The Book of Knowledge." Free to travel; expenses and drawing account. Careful training and cooperation will help you to make over $40 a week at start. See Mrs. Smith, 307 N. Michigan, Rm. 600.

WOMEN—GOOD PERSONALITY; EARN $25 to $35 wkly. We pay 25 cents per demonstration, plus comm. Irresistible beauty aid; no facials. A pleasant business with future. Exp. unnecessary. Write, giving phone number. Address C T 552, Tribune.

ATTENTION—FREE LESSONS IN SALESmanship. Good money for full or spare time. Learn quickly, for you can make big commissions with our complete holiday apparel line. No canvassing. Miss Cote, 220 W. Washington.

WOMEN ANYWHERE — IF AN ACTIVE member in church, lodge or clubs, come or write us at once; learn how to make big money, spare or full time, assisting in home economics, club work; adv. comm. Suite 10, 721 N. Michigan-avenue.

6 EXPERIENCED CANVASSERS, CONTACT work; no selling; daily pay, $1.25 and comm.; 6 hrs. Apply Western at Belmont, 9 a. m. Monday, ready for work.

LADY—OVER 30; AVG. FIGURE; APPAR. bus.; above $18 week; percentage; exper. not nec. 209 S. State, Rm. 922, Mon. 10-12.

$15 WKLY. SALARY AND CARFARE—[3] 21-40; dir. sales; food item; no exp. req. 3179 N. Clark, R. 16, 10-12 or 2-4 p. m.

PRIVATE SEC'Y-STENO.—EXP. WITH M. S. pref. Coll. educ. Address S 581, Tribune.

TUNE IN WENR SUN. 10 P. M.; APPARel; comm. Apply Mon., 224 S. Michigan.

WOMEN — FINE HAND LINGERIE EMbroiderers. Home work. Bittersweet 2490.

LADY—OVER 30, LADIES' WEAR DEPT. $18 sal. when qual.; bonus and com. Also part time worker. 316 S. Wabash, 5th floor.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Miscellaneous.

THE FIRST

NATIONAL INSTITUTE OF ALLIED ARTS WANTS A REFINED YOUNG LADY TO FILL A POSITION THAT HAS JUST BEEN CREATED BY PROMOTION AND EXPANSION. GIVE NAME, AGE, ADDRESS, PHONE NUMBER AND STATE SPECIFICALLY WHETHER YOU ARE EMPLOYED OR UNEMPLOYED. EXCELLENT COMM. REMUNERATION. ADDRESS M X 572, TRIBUNE.

Employment Agencies.

— — — — HOME ECONOMIST — — — — Interested in newspaper promotion; some stenography. ZINSER PERSONNEL SERVICE, 140 S. Dearborn-street. Room 1548.

ZINSER PERSONNEL SERVICE—Second grade teacher; private school. Registered nurses—out of town openings. 140 South Dearborn-street. Room 1548.

MOLENE PERSONNEL. 166 W. ADAMS. Steno., life ins., lp.; Steno.-Dict., N. W. typ.; Credit Clerk, lp.; Dict. Opr.; Steno., l.

RADIO SOLDERERS AND WIRERS .... $17. WABASH, 14th Fl. 20 E. Jackson.

—1,000 JOBS—GOOD HOMES—BEST PAY— LEE, opp. Davis L, Evanston. Davis 8116.

HOTEL MAIDS, $50; COL. HSEMAIDS, $12. White hsmaids., $10-$15. ELITE, 57 E. Oak.

STENO.—LEDGER CLERK—LOOP .... $90. RELIANCE [Miss Young], 32 N. STATE.

TYPIST, FILE CLERK, $75 MONTH. UNITED, 202 SOUTH STATE.

AT ONCE—HS'MAIDS, COOKS, 2D MAIDS, waitresses; $6-$18. Rabins, 944 East 63d.

OFFICE, FCTY., HOTEL, RESTAURANT, Store. Tivoli Agcy., 6314 Cottage. Dor. 1870.

10 SOLDERERS. 10 COIL WINDERS. BRIERLY ROYAL, 184 W. WASH., 2D FL.

A-1 SWBD., LT. STENO.; WEST .... $85. N. SIDE CONSOLIDATED, 1001 Leland.

MODERN HOTEL BUREAU, 879 N. STATE. Rest., Hotel, Inst. Exp. help only.

TRADE SCHOOLS—WOMEN.

MODELS, INEXPERIENCED

See us at once about entering this well paying profession. Quality for work in STYLE SHOWS, DEPT. STORES, SAMPLE ROOMS, AND POSING FOR PHOTOGRAPHERS. Free placement service. Low tuition. For information visit studio or mail coupon.

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32 W. RANDOLPH, 5TH FL., DEA. 3106. CHICAGO'S LEADING MODELING STUDIO AND ORIGINATOR OF THIS TRAINING.

ATTRACTIVE GIRLS

Excellent opportunity for those who can qualify to enter this most profitable profession of fashion modeling.

Come in and let us explain why Vera Jane graduates so outnumber all others in the large fashion shows, better positions, commercial photography, etc.

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NAME .... ADDRESS ....

VERA JANE STUDIO 64 E. Jackson-boulevard. Wabash 9332.

Chicago Business College.

Est. 1887. Univ. teachers, 25 rms. Gregg or Munson full 5 day week steno. course, including real office practice, $15 mo. Comptometer, 1-2 mo., $30. Switchboard, PBX live hotel boards, $4. GIRLS YOUR CHANCE, cashiers in demand right now. Complete course $9.

SPEEDWRITING

Free demonstration 11 a. m. daily and Tuesday and Thursday 6 p. m. 100-200 words a minute in 8 weeks. Not a machine. Also Typing and Bookkeeping. A real placing service. Lots of calls now. Both sexes. See this fine school in operation in all departments. 190 N. STATE-ST. FRANKLIN 4122-3-4-5.

COMPTOMETRY. Complete 4 week course; individual instruction; actual office exper. while learning. SWITCHBOARD-TYPING. Learn on live PBX boards; only school with live multiple hotel boards; free placing serv. STENOS, YOUR CHANCE. There are not enough capable stenos. to fill positions adv. daily in Tribune; complete stenographic courses, Gregg or Munson, 3-4 months; review courses, 2-4 weeks day or evening; individual instruction; actual office experience; catalog free. Century College, 105 W. Monroe. Fra. 8478.

A WELL KNOWN MANAGER OF CHICAGO hotels is now selecting several reliable women to be trained for responsible hotel positions leading to Social Hostess, Assistant Manager, Cashier, Front Office, Inspectress, Linen Room, and Housekeeper. Experience unnecessary. Not by books. Actual training in hotels. Fee small. Day or eve. Write or call HOTEL EXTENSION DIVISION, 203 North Wabash-avenue, 17th floor. Ph. Central 5600.

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Complete course. Individual instruction. LOWEST TUITION RATES. EASY TERMS. Good positions guar. Day-Eve. classes. 731 W. SHERIDAN-RD. LAKE VIEW 2027.

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Comp. training in all branches of knitting. Free placements. Enroll now. Eve. classes. MARLBOROUGH KNITTING SCHOOL, 180 W. WASHINGTON. CENTRAL 3278.

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UNUSUAL ARRANGEMENT
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CATALPA, 1068 [NR. SHERIDAN]; ATTR. warm rm., adj. bath. All trans. Rav. 3967.

CEDAR, 52-ONTARIO, E., 148—BEAU. newl. furn. frt. rs., $3.50 up. Bsmt.apt.,$3.

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New bldg.; opp. Lincoln P.; 10 min. to loop.
$5 UP—PER WEEK—$5 UP.
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FULLERTON-PKWY., 634—LIGHT FRONT rm., furn. as liv.-bedrm. Pri. lavatory. Mod. home. Gar. Gentleman. Refs. Lincoln 1851.

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LAKEWOOD, 5207—LOVELY FRT. R., ADJ. bath; Prot. Edg. L, surf.; reas. Rav. 1072.

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OAK-STREET, 1 E.—BACHELOR HOTEL. Quiet, attrac. rms. for discriminating bachelors. Owner management. $5 week.

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SHERIDAN, 6815, APT. 1—PLEASANT RM., suit. 1-2, bath, shwr.; gd. trans. Hol. 6638.

SHERIDAN, 4213, APT. 1—LG., AIRY RM. Beau. pri. home, suit. 1-2; all trans.; reas.

SHERIDAN, 4006—TWIN BEDS, BRIGHT, clean, warm, best trans.; meals opt. Maun.

SHERIDAN-RD.—BEAU. FRT. RM. PRIV. residence; A1 trans. Ardmore 3566.

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$5.00—WEEK—$6.00
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SAWYER, N., 4337, 2D—RM. TO ELDERLY lady, empl.; stay with 6 yr. old boy few nights week as part paymt. rt. Key. 7678.

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South Side.

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INGLESIDE, 6158—2-3 RS. FUR., $26-$40; 3-6 rms., unfurn., $27.50-$40.; L. Mid. 5145.

INGLESIDE, 4734—APT. 2; HSKPG., SLP'G rm.; adj. bath-sh.; ktch. priv. Ex. tran., $4.

KIMBARK, 6621—OUTSIDE 2½ RM. KIT.; pri. bath; in-a-dor; adults; blk. I. C.; $8.

MARYLAND, 6616—COZY 2 RM. APT.; priv. bath; pch.; $6.50, week free.

MARYLAND, 5531—2 RM. SUITES, 1 RM. running water. $3; sleeping rooms.

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UNIVERSITY, 6431—FRT. 2 OR 3 R. APT. Private bath. Frigidaire. Adults only.

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62D-ST., E., 922—COMP. FURN. 1-2-3 RM apts.; spic-span rollaway beds; $4 up.

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66TH-PL., E., 1411—1-2 RM. KITS., WELL furnished; ½ block I. C., surface; $4 up.

53D-ST., E. 1210—1 LGE., WELL FURN., clean rm.; kitch.; priv.; real home. $4 wk.

North Side.

ADDISON, 950—1-2 RM. KITNTS., $4.25 UP. Also slpg. rms., $2.75 up. Nr. L and bus.

ASHLAND, N., 4879—2 ATTR. LRG. RMS., real kit., pch.; $7; 1 r. $3.50; Rav. 8414.

BELDEN, 549 [2300 N.]—NEWLY DECOR. rms. and apts.; nr. Lincoln pk.; stm., elec. laundry. $4-$6.50; adults; exc. trans.

BROADWAY, 4040—NEW, CLEAN, QUIET; excellent heat; 2 rooms, $5; kitchenette, $3

BUENA-AV., 903—1-2 RM. APTS., LARGE, fully equipt. Near all trans. $4 up.

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DAKIN-ST., 901—1 RM. KITCHENETTE newly decor., $4 up; hotel service.

DEMING, 649—ATTR. 2 ROOM APT., WELL furn., piano; not rooming loc.

DEMING-PL., 523—LGE. ATTR. STUDIO rm., piano; 1 blk. park; also sgl., con. bath.

EASTWOOD-AVENUE, 943—VERY DES. kits., elec. refrig., $6-$7; also one at $4-$5.

HERMITAGE, N. 4227—3½ R. KIT.; 2 BDRS.; gas, lt., ht., $8; ref.; ex. trs.; Gra. 6593, aft. 7 p.m.

KENMORE, 4237—1 RM. KITS., COMpletely furn., shower., all trans. $3.50 up.

KENMORE, 4021—1 ROOM KITCHENETTE, $3.50. CLEAN AND QUIET PLACE.

LA SALLE, 1525—HSKPG. RMS., $2.50-$4; slpg. rms., $2 up; run. wat.; maid service.

LELAND, 834; LAKESIDE, 825—1-2-3 RMS., $3.25-$6.50, everything incl. Sun. 8230.

MAGNOLIA, 4532—1-2 RMS., NEW. DEC.; pr. pch., frig., rollaway, all tra. $4, $6, $7.

MAGNOLIA, 4419—NICELY FURN., NEW. dec. 1 rm. kits., $4 wk. up; 2 rm., apt. reas.

MONTANA, 957—HSKPG. RM., $8; 2 RMS. real kit., 1st fl., $5; ¼ blk. station.

OAKDALE-AVENUE, 530—2 ROOM APT. $7. 1 room kitchenette, $4.

ROSCOE, 717—1 LGE., WELL FURN. PUL. kit.; refrig.; adults. $5.50 up. Slp. rs., $3.

RUSH, 1037—2 ATTRAC. RMS. IN PRIV. apt.; frig.; 2 closets; maid service; $7.50.

SHERIDAN, 5110 — 1 SIDE-FRONT ROOM and kit., $4; light and clean. Good trans.

SHERIDAN, 4715-17—NEWLY DEC. 1-2 RM. kit. apts.; priv. bath, refrig.; adults.

SHERIDAN, 5116—BEAUT. FURN. 1 RM. kitnt.; reas.; all trans. See to appreciate.

WILSON, 815 — 2-4 RMS., EVERYTHING furn.; $4.50 up; also sleep. rms., $2.50.

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1306 WINNEMAC—BSMT. APT.; LG. LIV. R. bedr., kit., bath; lt., cln., wrm.; 2-3 adlts.; $8

Northwest Side.

KILPATRICK-AV., 2255 N.—2 RM. APTS. Private entrances, $4.50-$5.50 wk.

2 COZY RMS., SUIT. CPLE., 2 GENTS brd., kit. privl. optional; reas. Arm. 4561

West Side.

ASHLAND, S., 121—1434 ADAMS, 1-2-3 lge. warm rms., hot, cold water, gar. reas.

CENTRAL PK., N. 413—LIV. RM., BEDRM., kitch., connec. bath; best loc.; $5.50.

JACKSON, 2219—1-2 OR 3 VERY PLEAS. rms.; stm. ht.; $2-$7.50. Also garage.

VAN BUREN, W., 1443. FURN. AND LT. hskpg. rms., $2 and up. Bus, L, surf. trans.

WASHINGTON, 2147—FRONT KITCH. APT., priv. bath; $7.50. Small suite, $4.50.

BOARD AND LODGING.

South Side.

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ALL HOME CONVENIENCES FOR 2 GENtlemen in sm. priv. fam.; exc. meals; reas. Nr. I. C., surf. South Shore 6538.

MRS. FIGGINS ASSURES YOU COMFORT, convenience, gd. meals, $6 up. 1109 E. 62d.

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North Side.

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SCHILLER, 50 E. NR. DRIVE—VACANCY single or dble.; lovely girls' home; reas.

SHERIDAN, 5643—BSE. FRT. DBL.; FACing lake; ex. mls.; pri. fam.; reas. Sun. 9319

SHERIDAN, 915 — UNEXCELLED BOARD; immaculate rms.; pri. bath. Grace. 7379.

WAVELAND, 730, 3700 N.—GIRLS' CLUB; lov. bm., bd., pri. bth., $6.50-$8. Bit. 1978.

DEL MONTE HOTEL, 454 MELROSE, AT Lake Shore-dr., 3240 N. All outside rms., inc. meals, $10. Atmosphere of private club.

SOCIABLE HOME FOR 1 OR 2 GENTLEmen. Ravenswood 5205.

4900 N.—LOVELY RM.; BRD., LAUN.; Beautyr. matt.; all tr.; $6.50 dbl. Sun. 1870

2400 N.—YOUNG WOMAN HAS ATTR. RM. for 2 girls; priv. home; $6.50. Div. 8755.

ELDERLY PERSON OR CONVAL.—RM.-BD. care; reas.; lg. grounds. Rogers Park 7169.

Northwest Side.

ROOM FOR YNG. EMPL. PROT. CPLE.; home priv. in priv. bung. Pal. 1842.

Convalescent Homes.

NURSE TAKES IN HER HOME MENTAL or nervous women. Long. 4880.

WTD.—PRIVATE HOME FOR MILD MENtal mid. ag. woman. Address S 362, Tribune.

PRAC. EXP. CARE INVALID, AGED OR mild mental; reas.; ref. Maywood 1693.

HOME FOR AGED INFIRM, MILD MENTAL AND CONVALESCENTS. MID. 1605.

HOME FOR AGED INVALID, CONVALEScent; doctor's supervision. Ph. Kenw. 4209.

BOARD AND LODGING.

Children.

UNUSUALLY GOOD HOME TO CHILD, EXC. meals; refinement; blk. schools. Sun. 0367.

EXCEPT. GD. KIND HOME. PRIV. FAM. little girl. Near schls. Stewart 2416.

GOOD HOME FOR 1 OR 2 CHILDREN; near school; large yard. Irving 7045.

EXPERT CARE FOR INFANTS—PRIVATE home. Parent optional. Normal 5119.

EDUCA. HOME FOR CHILDREN 3 YRS. UP. Gd. envir. Parent opt. Briargate 7542.

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IN AN ATMOSPHERE OF PROGRESSIVE education. E. M. Lovell. Holly. 3488.

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS.

The Preferred Location.
DE WITT HOTEL
Hogan and Farwell, Inc.
DIRECTION.
2 and 3 Room Apts.
Lake Views — Outside rooms allowing extraordinary amount of air and light. Full hotel service. Bus stops directly at door. Food shop. EXCELLENT DINING ROOM.
Daily Rates
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Superior 4701.

TO PLEASE
the smart business and professional person seeking a quiet, comfortable, clean winter home is our aim
HOTEL CASS
"THE BEST LITTLE HOTEL IN CHICAGO"
6 MINUTES' WALK TO LOOP.
MODERN STUDIO ROOMS FROM $10.00.
NEWLY DECORATED HOTEL ROOMS FROM $7.00.
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909 FOSTER-AVENUE.
An address of distinction.
MOST EXCLUSIVE APARTMENT HOTEL.
Now leasing two and three room tastefully furnished kitchenette apartments. Complete hotel service. Terrace dining room.
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invites winter guests who prefer a cheerful, homelike place, near the loop, convenient to bus and street car, and who have planned a comfortable winter if they could only find THE place to spend it.
If you are not satisfied with ordinary accommodations come in and let us show you something that has distinction and friendly charm. Low transient and monthly rates from
$8.00 a Week Up
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A beauty—newly decorated and artistically furnished. A real home for some one who wants the best at a moderate rent. Fine location and complete hotel service.
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Smartly furnished 1-1½-2 room kitchenette apartments; completely equipped; overlooking Lincoln park and the lake; 15 minutes from loop; $40 unfurnished, $50 furnished. Also 3 month sublet on hotel room at $30 monthly.
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A REAL HOME.
EVERY CONVENIENCE.
Large, light, warm rooms and apartments all with private bath. 5 min. to loop. Splendid dining rm., coffee shop and drug store in connection. The above offered you at CHICAGO'S MOST REASONABLE RATES
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NOT JUST AN APT. HOTEL,
but homelike, cheerful, spacious, and newly furnished. At Lincoln Park and the lake. 1-2-3-4 rm. apts. Fireplace. Complete hotel serv. Nr. prlv. and public schools. All trans. 451 MELROSE-ST. [3240 N.]. BUC. 1200.

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HOTEL CROYDON,
CORNER RUSH AND ONTARIO-STREETS. PERMANENT AND TRANSIENT TRADE. 300 KITCHENETTE APTS., $60 UP. 200 HOTEL ROOMS, $40 UP. WALTER G. RIDDLE, MGR. DEL. 6700.

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1 BLOCK SOUTH OF THE MIDWAY.
Every room with shower and bath, inador or standard bed. Weekly and monthly rates
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PINE LODGE APARTMENT HOTEL.
1-2-3 room kitchenette apts. from $35 to $65. Hotel rooms from $22.50 to $30. Unfurnished apts. if desired. Hotel service, switchboard etc. All forms of transportation.

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Comfortable 1 room apts. Reas. Good transp. Near Lincoln park and lake. Complete Hotel Service.

Chateau Hotel, $7 Week
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No extra charge, 300 rms., modern, fireproof luxurious hotel; as low as $5 per wk. and up. $1.00 a day and up; compl. htl. serv. 1244 N. DEARBORN HOTEL. Sup. 4980.

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Commercial rates. Single, $1.50 Double, $2.50 up. Weekly, $9 up. 10 min. to loop.

$5—$5—$5—$5
a week; each room completely decor. Priv. bath; L, surf. tran. Out-of-town guests invited. PERSHING HOTEL, 6400 COTTAGE GROVE

SINTON HOTEL,
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Newly furn., dec. rooms as low as $4 per wk. Complete hotel service. Argyle L, bus.

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$1.50 sgl., $2 dbl. up, daily; spec. weekly rates, $5 up. 200 rms., pr. bath and shower 10 min. to loop. 1432 N. La Salle. Moh. 0541.

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LARGE CORNER ROOMS $7 WEEKLY.
620 N. STATE. SUPERIOR 6660.

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Bedroom and kitchenette apartments.
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WEDGEWOOD HOTEL—6400 WOODLAWN. 200 outside rms., $8.50-$10 wk. Fair. 6800.

739 BELMONT, LAKE VIEW—HOTEL KIT. elevator, comp. serv. Lakeview 8722.

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS.

DELAWARE TOWERS
1 and 3 room apartments furnished in an unusually livable fashion.
A building recognized for its high standards, meticulous service and excellent location.
Furnished and Unfurnished.
MODERATE RENTALS.
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South Shore-drive at 70th-street.
Overlooking Lake and Country Club.
One, two and three-room apartment homes.
Modern appointments.
COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE.
Dining Room—Barber Shop
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EXCELLENT TRANSPORTATION.
ARTHUR H. ERICSON, Resident Manager.
PLAZA 3500.
Direction
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Be Sure to See These
Sunshine Apartments
For health and happy living they're light, airy, cheerful. Smart furnishings, tasteful decoration, spacious arrangement make these delightful suites tops in "Sunshine Value." Every service—including maintenance, linens, drapes, electric current—covered by one rental charge. No extra costs, just extra value. Near shops, offices, theaters, everything that goes on downtown.
Smart 2 to 7 Room Kitchenette Suites at Reasonable Rentals.
The Seneca
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SUPERIOR 2380.
JOHN P. HARDING, HOTEL MANAGEMENT.
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TO YOU WHO SEEK FINE LIVING
Quality is stressed at this fine hotel. Smartness in appointments—harmony in decoration —for these spacious apartments are the homes of many prominent Chicagoans. Yet current rentals are so attractive that our rooms, suites, and complete housekeeping apartments as well, offer exceptional value. Facing Lincoln Park and the lake, and only 10 minutes to downtown. Rentals most attractive. Your inspection cordially invited.
BELDEN-STRATFORD
THE FINE, NEAR-NORTH SIDE HOTEL.
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Hotel Lincoln
FACING LINCOLN PARK.
The management of this hostelry, which caters to a discriminating tenancy, offers rates lower than other hotels with comparable service.
REASONABLE RATES.
300 OUTSIDE ROOMS
EACH WITH PRIVATE BATH.
HOTEL LINCOLN
TELEPHONE MOHAWK 3040.
COR. CLARK, LINCOLN AND WELLS.
1800 NORTH.

Edgewater Dist.
Bedroom Apt.
Newly Furnished.
Splendid View.
Complete Service.
$77.50.
5646 Kenmore-av.

MONTEREY HOTEL
will make you feel right "at home" for the winter in a pleasant 3 room apt. All freshly furnished and decorated. $75 up. Also 2 room apts. from $55.
AND
Hotel rms. with private baths at $7 week. Dining room in building. Close to transportation; near the park.
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1 ROOM KITCHENETTES
Completely furnished. Daily maid service. Fine transportation. Excellent location and shopping district. Low rent.
THE ROSCOE PLAZA,
1650 Roscoe-street. Buckingham 8000.
Operated by
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Montrose Beach Hotel
1-2-3 Room Apts., $37.50 Up.
$2.50 and up daily, $10 and up weekly. Soundproof. Elegantly furnished. Refrig. Free radio. Coffee shop. Garage. 24 HOUR HOTEL SERVICE.
925 Montrose-avenue. Bittersweet 7700

HOTEL SHORE CREST
420 Wrightwood-avenue. Div. 4800.
Overlooking Lincoln Park and Lake.
One of our attractive larger apts., with two baths and balcony. Complete service. $115.
ALSO ONE SMALLER APT. . . . $55.
ROOMS WITH BATH, $9 UP. EXCEL. CAFE.

908 WINDSOR-AVENUE [4500 NORTH]. WINDSOR-WILSON APT. HOTEL. 1 rm. kitchenettes, $10 per week, $40 per mo. You can breathe, and live in comfort in this attractively furnished apartment with its radio, maid service, 24 hour switchboard. Garage in the building, too.
ROSS & BROWNE. Longbeach 3500.

HOTEL RALEIGH, 648 NORTH DEARborn. Single, $5; double, $6; free parking

APARTMENTS AND ROOMS TO SHARE.

TWO BUS. GIRLS SHARE MODERNISTIC hotel bdrm. apt., twin bds., near N. S. with same; reas. Mohawk 3102. Apt. 201.

LADY SHARE WITH SAME OR COUPLE modern, well furn. bung. Very reas. Beverly dist.; R. I., Halsted-st. tran. Cedar. 1135.

LADY SHR. WITH SAME OR COUPLE; lovely, modern 6 rm. apt., 2 sun rms., 2 baths; refs.; all trans.; reas. Rog. Pk. 8574.

2 LADIES SHARE LOVELY, MODERN 6 rm. apt. and auto with same or couple. Reasonable. Address C T 51, Tribune.

DESIRE GOOD MAN TO JOIN 2 IN COMforts of fine hm., Sherid.-rd.; A1 chef; come with us. Address S 467, Tribune.

CATHOLIC GIRL SHARE ATTRAC. APT. S. side with refined bus. girl; own room; refs. Midway 3209.

COUPLE WILL SH. 5 RM. APT. WITH same or gent. 5323 Winona. Kildare 8250.

BUSINESS WOMAN WILL SHARE APT. with same. Diversey 0176.

LADY SHARE BEDRM. APT. WITH PROT. yg. lady emp.; ex. tran. Moh. 2960. Apt. 604.

REFINED BUSINESS IRL SHARE BEDroom apt. with sme. Conv. tran. Wel. 5319.

1100 N.—REFINED BUS. WOMEN SHR. rm. with same; exc. mls.; reas. Del. 0489.

BUS. WOMAN SHARE ATTR. 4 RM. APT. with emp. couple. Edge. 2518.

EMP. CATH. YG. LADY SHR. LG. 4 RMS. with same; reas. Long. 7824 eves. or Sun.

LADY SHARE MOD. APT. OR RT. RM. TO same; R. I. trans. Call aft. 6. Vin. 1312

YG. BUS. WOM. WISHES TO SHARE R. WITH same; exc. tran.; gd. home; reas. Alb. 3295

LADY—AGE 50; GENTILE; WILL SHARE 2½ rm. apt., N. E. Address S 354, Tribune.

REFINED JEW. GIRL SHARE OR SELECT. apt., north, 1-2 girls, reas. Buck. 6710.

LADY WILL SHARE 5 ROOM APT. WITH lady empl. or couple; good trans. Hyd. 0411.

BUS. GIRLS SHR. MODERN APT. WITH same; Venetian blinds; nr. dr. Buck. 3937.

LADY SHARE SMALL APT. WITH SAME. 3263 Wrightwood-av. Apt. Q. Cap. 0496

WIDOW, SHR. LOVELY 6 RM. APT. WITH 2 or 3 adults empl. Best tr. Lak. V. 10101.

MOTHER AND SON SHARE 4 R. APT. NO obj. to child; N. W. side. Albany 2438.

TO RENT—HOUSES.

South Side.

5 OR 8 ROOMS—FURNACE HT. 651 W. 59th-street. Web. 7842. Reasonable.

9 RMS.—SUITABLE FOR ROOMING HSE.; ex. tran. Call Oak. 6348 for information.

TO RENT—HOUSES.

South Side.

DE LUXE BUNGALOW.
7411 Luella-avenue; excellent South Shore location; spac. liv. rm., fireplace, tile bath, ivory trim; 2 car side drive garage; $90.

FOR RENT OR SALE—6507 KIMBARK—8 room house, newly remodeled; suitable for rooming house; 2 baths. Owner on premises. Lafayette 2266 or Laf. 5784.

MUST SUBLEASE 6 RMS., 2 BATHS, ON lake, at 7853 S. Shore-drive. Rent very reas. Apply H. C. Crane, South Shore 1690.

7835 S. SHORE-DRIVE—6 RM. BUNG. ON lake; h. w. ht.; gar.; lg. yd.; I.C., bus, surf.

North Side.

ULTRA MODERN HOME—7 RMS. AND REception hall, 2 car garage, latest automatic oil hot water heat, tile bath and kitchen. Must be seen to be appreciated. 6243 Lakewood-avenue. Sheldrake 9138.

RAVENSWOOD GARDENS,
2636 Windsor-avenue. Attractive 6 room corner house, oil heat, 2 car garage, large, beautiful lawn. $60. Keystone 5845.

3748 OSGOOD-STREET — 7 SUNNY, ATtractive rooms; stove heat; excellent transportation, schools, and shopping district; $25. Agent on premises or Mansfield 6691.

4334 N. KENMORE—UPTOWN DIST., FINE 8 rm. brk. res., gar., exc. facilities. Will sell reas. Charles H. Soelke. Cent. 0795.

7 RMS. AND GARAGE—GAS OR COAL furnace; 1413 Hood-av.; nr. Granville "L" station; $50. Owner. Park Ridge 464-W.

BRICK BUNG.—6 LARGE, SUNLIGHT RMS. Hot water heat; 2 car garage. R. J. Schweitzer, 3800 N. Western. Juniper 3858.

2668 ORCHARD-ST.—9 ROOMS; 2 BATHS; in good cond.; suitable for rooming house; furnace heat; 2 car garage; $60. Ran. 2347.

157 W. OAK-ST.—8 ROOMS, SUITABLE business and apt. $50. Lakeview 6480.

SUBLEASE 8 RMS., $45; 2 BATHS, EX. lav.; residential street. Longbeach 5259.

1341 CHASE—7 RMS., 1508 PRATT-BLVD 8 rooms. Reasonable. Holly. 4141.

212 E. ERIE-ST. — NEAR MICHIGAN-AV. Suitable business or residence. Fra. 7358.

Northwest Side.

2841 N. McVICKERS; 6 ROOM BRICK bungalow, furnace heat $35
4059 N. Kostner; 6 rm. res., furn. heat. $35
3938 N. Keeler-av.; 9 room residence. Newly decorated throughout and gar. $50
Beesley & Co., 4219 Irving Pk. Pen. 2726.

6 RMS.—WITH ENCLOSED PORCH; NEWly decorated; hot water heat; garage, with side drive; very reasonable. 4642 Schubert-avenue. Get keys at 4638 Schubert.

VERY REAS.; MOD. 5 RM. BRK. BUNG., h. w. heat; gar.; in restricted Westwood. J. C. Lindop, R. E., Inc., Man. 0022. Agt., 2825 N. 77th-ave. River Grove 2068R.

NO OTHER VALUE LIKE THIS—$36-$42.50 —5, 6 rooms; brick; h. w. heat; garage; paved streets, alleys; restricted neighborhood. Mills, 7603 Grand-avenue.

8 ROOM MODERN RESIDENCE—OIL HEAT, tile bath, party room with horseshoe bar and pool table; must see to appreciate. $55 6043 Fletcher-street. Kildare 8689.

5 ROOM BUNGALOW, 2 CAR GARAGE; hot water heat; newly decorated. 3124 N. Natoma-avenue. Sunday, 1 to 4 p. m.

MODERN 5 ROOM BRICK BUNG.; FURnace heat; Rutherford-av., N. of Fullerton; $35 mo. Key at 3026 N. Cicero-avenue.

5941 BYRON—MODERN BUNGALOW, $40. 5 rms. dn., 3 up; gl. pchs., furn. ht.; gar. Agt. on prem., 2-5, today, or Fra. 0576 Mon.

MODERN BRICK BUNGALOW IN CONvenient location; list sent on request. S. O. Stone & Co., 4503 Milwaukee. Pens. 3900.

5 RM. BUNG. RENT 4 RMS. COMPLETELY furn. A1 cond. H. w. ht. Bus 1 block. 6120 Patterson-avenue.

SMALL 5 RM. COTTAGE—NO GAS; LARGE lot; $20 a month; in Edgebrook Chicago. Elderly couple pref. PAL. 4770.

NORTH PARK BUNGALOW; 5 LGE. RMS., comp. dec.; glaz. pch.; dble. gar.; $37.50. Mr. Waage, 4810 N. Kimball. Keystone 1261.

4837 CORTLAND-STREET—3 RM. COTtage. $16 mo. References. Linc. 1934. Mon.

6 RM. MOD. BR. BUNG. HOT W. HT.; gar.; $35.50. Nr. trans. Pensacola 8219.

5 RM. BRK. BUNG.; H. W. HT.; TILE bath, gar.; $40. 4179 Nelson, nr. Belmont.

5 RM. BRK. BUNG., NR. GOOD TRANS. schls., churches. Pal. 10577. 5340 Berenice.

3619 WILSON-AV.—COR. 5 RMS., H. W. HT. Slp. pch.; el. refr.; range. Garage. Cen. 4185.

5 RM. BRICK BUNG., $35; 6 RM. BRICK bung.; $40. Inquire 5837 Irving Park-blvd.

6729 LELAND-AV.—ATTRACTIVE 5 ROOM hse., furn. ht., 2 car gar. $35. Ran. 2347.

3444 IRVING PARK-BLVD.—8 RMS., FURN. heat; reasonable. Sheldrake 6260.

6 RMS.—BRK. H. W. HT. AND GAR. NR. schls. $35 month. 4257 N. St. Louis-av.

West Side.

5826 FULTON-ST., 8 RM.
res. Suitable for rooming house. 4 bdrms. Best transportation. Furnace heat. $45.

1852 MULLIGAN.
MODERN 6 RM. BRICK BUNG.; LGE. LOT; gd. trans.; fireplace; immed. poss. Fra. 8383.

510 S. OAKLEY, NR. HARRISON—12 RMS. steam heat; reasonable. Shel. 6260.

2951 FIFTH-AV.—5 ROOM HOUSE, HOT water heat. $25. Randolph 2347.

Suburban—North.

ATTRACT. COLONIAL EVANSTON 7 RM. 1½ baths, oil ht., att. gar., nr. transp., schls. Cut to $80. Fuller & Pickard. Complete N. Shore list. Greenleaf 7220.

FREE RENT IN LIEU OF DECORATING 8 r. frame hse. in Winnetka; h. w. ht.; gar. Attr. offer for handy man or decorator. Agent on prem. 2-5 today or Fra. 0576 Mon.

SUBLET ATTRAC. 7 RMS., 4 BEDRMS., 1½ baths, hot wat. oil ht., double gar.; nr. school; 3 blks. transp.; reas. Winnetka 3867.

127 17TH-STREET, WILMETTE, 2 STORY frame house, 6 rms., 2 car gar., hot air ht. PARKER & FINNEY, INC., Randolph 3081.

UNUSUAL SPANISH TYPE 6 ROOMS, 2 baths, Highland Park, gas heat. Del. 6372.

WONDERFUL BARGAIN IN A HOUSE IN Glencoe; 5 bedrms., 3 baths. Univ. 0233.

AVAIL. NOW—EVANSTON 5 RM. BUNG., auto. ht. and refrig.; 2 car gar. Gre. 6343.

Suburban—Northwest.

5 RM. BRICK BUNGALOW; 2 CAR GAR. attached; natural fireplace, coal stoker. S. E. cor. Columbia and Harrison, Park Ridge. 3 blocks to bus or Edison Park station. Call Spaulding 4950.

Suburban—West.

FOREST PARK.
For sale or for rent, immediate occupancy. 608 Lathrop-avenue, cor. of Jackson; lot 70x136½ feet, 7 rm. brk. house, 2 car gar. Conv. trans. Phone Fra. 0353. Mr. Ryan.

RIVERSIDE—68 N. DELAPLAINE-ROAD— White Dutch Colonial. Large living rm., fireplace, sun parlor, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, gar., h. w. ht. Fine loc., near depot, stores, school. Avail. Dec. 1st. $65 mo.

WESTERN SPRINGS—ATTRAC. 7 ROOM hse., 3 bedrms., slpg. pch., beau. garden. 1219 Chestnut-st. Ph. Western Springs 373.

TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSES.

LA GRANGE 6 RM. COL. OPEN YD. TO S. 2 car gar. Gas, ref., mod. w. a. ht., storm wds, winter mos. $45; refs. La G. 3890.

WILMETTE—ATTRAC. HOME TO MAY 1ST compl furn., 5 bedrms., 3½ baths, oil ht.; gar.; only $110 mo. 714 Central-av. Wil. 1790

6 RMS., 2 BATHS, HIGHLAND PARK—Well furn. Barg. Rel. tenants. Del. 6372.

EVANSTON 6 ROOM, OIL HEAT, BEAU. furn.; reas. to resp. pty. 1109 Harvard-tr.

WANTED—TO RENT—HOUSES.

WANT—5-6 RM. MODERN BUNGALOW— Garage; gas or oil heat; mid. age people. No children. Address M H 205, Tribune.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SOUTH.

General List.

WILLIAM FLECK & CO.,
1133 E. 82D-STREET. REGENT 6550.
6 ROOMS.
7016 MERRILL—2 baths, arched doorways, ivory trim, inl. lino., comp. redec. $65
6745 RIDGELAND—Mod. bathrm., lino., new stove, glazed porch $65
7 ROOMS.
5335 WOODLAWN—2d flr., 2 baths; to be completely redecorated $65
OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY.

BARGAINS.
1410 E. 73d-st.; 3 rooms $20.00
60 E. 70th-st.; 4 rooms 37.50
7029 Indiana-av.; 4 rooms 42.50
1438 W. 70th-st.; 4 rooms 35.00
7014 Sangamon-st.; 4 rooms 40.00
All apts. have agents or janitors to show or call Mr. Hafer at
GLATT & PRICE,
6827 Stony Island-av. Dorchester 8800.

SO. SIDE OFFERINGS.
3 RMS.—812 E. 58th-street . . . . . . $37.50 Gas and refrig. FREE. Near Univ. White enamel woodwork. Ready to move in. See janitor, 812—basement.
6 RMS.—6652 Minerva, 2d . . . . . . $52.50 Gar. incl. Large rooms. Ready to move in. Key first floor.
F. J. RODGERS & COMPANY,
2109 E. 71st. Butterfield 4707.

3½ ROOMS.
5483 Drexel-av.—Inador, refr. Free gas. $35
5 ROOMS.
5556 Ellis-av.—Steam heat, nr. U. C. $37.50
Orr Realty Co., 1314 E. 53d-st. Mid. 7000.

6938 JEFFERY
DE LUXE 4 ROOM APT.
Inador bed; cedar and linen clos.; tile bath; firepl.; canv. walls; 1 blk. I. C., shops.

2-3-4-6 RMS., $20 UP.
Free gas and light; near school, I. C., bus, street car trans.; newly dec. Agent on prem.
3700-08 LAKE PARK-AV.

3 AND 4 RM. APTS., $30 AND $35—4350 Berkeley-av., near I. C., L and bus; newly decorated and remodeled, new plumbing; steam heat; refrig. Oakland 4112.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SOUTH.

General List.

PARK REALTY CO.
OAKLAND 7000
4-4½-5 ROOMS
$35-$65
LATE SPECIALS

4 ROOMS. $35
7455 BENNETT-AVENUE. 2d floor, south. See Mr. Byrnes. 7451 Bennett-avenue, basement.

4-4½ ROOMS. $55-$65
7263-71 SOUTH SHORE-DRIVE. Electric refrigeration. See Mr. Bader, 2652 East 73d-street, Apartment 1-G.

4-5 ROOMS. $42.50-$52.50
7040-46 EUCLID-AVENUE. 7041-47 BENNETT-AVENUE. Electric refrigeration. Near I. C. See Mr. Pukis, 7046 Euclid, Apt. 1-E.

C. W. HOFF & CO.
1348 E. 55TH-STREET—HYDE PARK 2215.
[illegible]

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

Large Bedroom Apts.
In the DE LUXE WILSHIRE APTS. [illegible] 6450 Kenwood. Dorchester 5705.

1859 EAST 71ST-STREET.
1 rm., $27.50, free gas, inador bed, elec. refrig., I. C. transportation.

McKEY & POAGUE
2100 E. 71st-street. Plaza 2100.
[illegible]

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

LIVE ON THE LAKE,
PRIVATE BEACH.
7 ROOMS—3 BATHS.
12 STORY, 24 HOUR ELEV. SERVICE.
7321 SOUTH SHORE-DRIVE
Resident manager. South Shore 7321.

6104 DORCHESTER, 5 RMS., 1ST. NEAR I. C. [illegible]
6100 South Park. Normal 5730.

Unusual Apartment
AT AN UNUSUAL PRICE.
9 rooms, 4 baths; wood burning fireplace, library. Every room outside. In the Cloisters across from U. of Chicago. Sacrifice on sublease at $150. Midway 5811.

4 ROOMS—$40.
SOUTH SHORE.
Sun parlor, private screened porch. G. E. refrig., disappearing bed; two blocks to I. C. and bus.
7620-30 COLES-AVENUE.

6 RMS., 2 BATHS, $95.
5453 EVERETT
White woodwork, canvas walls, floors refinished, 2 tile baths, showers; 1 blk. to I. C.; 1¼ to Jackson Park. BAIRD & WARNER, 1540 E. 53d. Dor. 5400.

5 ROOMS, $60.
5427 HARPER
Canvas walls, ivory woodwork, linoleum, showers [illegible] BAIRD & WARNER, 1540 E. 53d. Dor. 5400.

5-6 ROOMS, $52.50 TO $70.
4559 WOODLAWN—6 rms., 2 baths, firepl., bookcases [illegible] BAIRD & WARNER, 1540 E. 53d. [illegible]

4 ROOMS, $45.
7124 RIDGELAND—Sun parlor, white woodwk. Free refrig. 3 blks. to I. C. [illegible] BAIRD & WARNER. REGent 1855.

5421 CORNELL
7 ROOMS, 3 BATHS.
Occupies entire floor. Every rm. outside.
SUPERIOR 4373.

5 ROOM CORNER APT.
2d. flr.; canvas walls, tiled bath, 2 blks. to transp. and shops. BAIRD & WARNER. 7201 Yates. REG. 1855.

6 ROOMS, $45.
6110 INGLESIDE—2d. fl.; newly decorated, new enclosed rear porches. G. E. refrig. BAIRD & WARNER. DOR. 5400.

5 ROOMS—$47.50
6552 Ingleside-av. [illegible]

6 REMODELED RMS., $42.50
[illegible]

6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, $57.50.
4739 Ingleside; living rm., din. rm. across front [illegible]

502 W. 71ST-STREET.
[illegible]

7 LARGE RMS., 2 BATHS.
Overlooking U. of C. campus [illegible]

[illegible]

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SOUTH.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

McKEY & POAGUE.
Woodlawn Office,
1173 E. 63D-ST. HYDE PARK 8100.
5 ROOMS—$37.50 TO $50.
[illegible]
6 ROOMS, $42.50-$70.
[illegible]
7 ROOMS, $75 TO $90.
[illegible]
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL AT WOODLAWN OFFICE.

SEVEN THOUSAND SOUTH SHORE DRIVE
Southeast exposure
Overlooking Lake Michigan and South Shore Country Club.
6 Rooms, 3 Baths—15th Floor
6 Rooms, 3 Baths—4th Floor
Arthur H. Ericson, Resident Manager.
PLAZA 3500.
F. L. WINSTON & CO., INC.,
Management.

SOUTH SHORE
7314 Phillips [illegible] $57.50
6825 Merrill [illegible]
6759 Clyde [illegible] $67.50
7345 Luella [illegible] $67.50
JOHN P. QUIGLEY & CO.
2221 E. 71st-street. Dorchester 1134.

5 ROOMS—$50-$60.
7242 Yates-av., glazed porch, yard . . . $60
7648 Colfax-av. [illegible] $60
6832 Merrill-av. [illegible] $50
7133 East End-av., newly remodeled . . . $60
SELZ & SOUTHMAN, INC.,
71ST AND EUCLID-AVENUE. H. P. 8080.

7200 JEFFERY-AVENUE—1 BLK. I. C. 5 rm. on corner; built-in bookcase; ample closet space; G. E. refrig. See agent on premises. Reasonable rent.
1132 E. 46TH-STREET. 6 rms. on corner; G. E. refrig. $47.50.
R. M. O'Brien & Co.,
111 W. Washington-street. Rand. 3062.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SOUTHWEST.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

6 RMS.—STEAM HEATED—MARQUETTE Manor; nr. trans., stores. Prospect 8628.

6 RM. LG. LT. ELEC. REFG. H. W. HT. enc. pch.; gd. tr.; reas.; 6340 S. Albany.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTH.

General List.

NEAR NORTH.
11 SCOTT-STREET. [illegible] $90
230 EAST PEARSON STREET [illegible] $118
1247 NORTH STATE-STREET. [illegible]
6-10 E. ELM
3 rooms . . . . $47.50-$55
[illegible]
ROSS & BROWNE, MANAGING AGENTS.
919 N. Michigan-av. Whitehall 7373.

2000 Lincoln Park West
Opposite Lincoln Park.
2-3-4 Rms., $65-$100
Excellently Maintained.
24 hour elevator service.
Parquet floors, cedar closets.
Spacious, well arranged suites.
Peter F. Reynolds,
Lincoln 3633.

THE BREWSTER,
500 DIVERSEY-PARKWAY.
3 rooms from $42.50.
5 rooms from $65.00.
Newly decorated.
Some overlooking Lincoln Park and the Lake.
Res. Manager—Lake View 0006.

5 ROOMS.
4501 N. Damen—Refr., L, bus, schools . . $35

6 ROOMS.
1515 Sunnyside—Enclosed rear porch . . $47.50
Orr Realty Co., 1606 Montrose. Long. 7600.

540 BROMPTON-AV.
High class large 3-4-5 rm. apts. [illegible] See janitor or phone Franklin 8383.

900 WINONA—ATTRACTIVE 4 AND 2 RM. apts. [illegible]

1206-30 JARVIS, AT LAKE—BEAU. 2½-4-5 rms. [illegible]

550 ALDINE-AV. [illegible]

1216 WEBSTER—LGE. BRIGHT RM. 2ND fl. [illegible] 1166 Diversey.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

SHERIDORE
647 SHERIDAN-ROAD.
BUCKINGHAM 1314.
2-3 ROOMS, UNFURNISHED.
GAS, ELECTRICITY, REFRIGERATION, WINDOW WASHING, SWITCHBOARD, ELEVATOR SERVICE. CARPETING.
Wirtz, Haynie & Ehrat
3180 SHERIDAN-ROAD.
WELLINGTON 3000.

Fullerton-pkwy. Towers.
415 FULLERTON-pkwy.
New 18 story fireproof bldg.
Overlooking Lincoln Park.
2-2½-3 r. bedr. apts. [illegible] $55 up. [illegible]
Peter F. Reynolds. Lin. 1518

THE SHERIDAN-SURF,
425 SURF-ST., NR. SHERIDAN-RD. [illegible]

1400 Lake Shore Drive
[illegible] CALL AGENT—WHITEHALL 4180.

1400 Lake Shore Drive
[illegible] CALL AGENT—WHITEHALL 4180.

SHERBURNE BEACH
6259 SHERIDAN-ROAD.
On the Lake. Private Beach. [illegible]

The Bernlss, 1414 Pratt-blvd. [illegible]

840 AINSLIE-STREET, AT THE PARK [illegible]

2302-30 LINC. PK. WEST [illegible]

3 RM. KITCHNT. APT.—MODERN [illegible]

672 N. DEARBORN—ATTR. 1 RM. KITS. [illegible]

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTH.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

1400 Lake Shore Drive
Listed Rentals Include
Light, Gas, Refrigeration.
LIV. R., DINETTE, KITCHENETTE . . . $62.50
LIVING ROOM, BEDROOM, KITCHENETTE . . . $65 to $95
LIVING ROOM, DINETTE, BEDROOM AND KITCHENETTE . . . [illegible]
Elmer A. Claar & Co., Agt.
Whitehall 4180.

The Preferred Location,
The De Witt
Hogan & Farwell, Inc.
DIRECTION.
3 Room Apartments from $60.00
Outside Apartments Lake Views. Rates Include Carpets, Gas, Light, Refrigeration, Window Washing and Vacuum Service. Bus directly at door. Food Shop. EXCELLENT DINING ROOM.
244 E. Pearson
SUPERIOR 4701.

"AN ADDRESS OF DISTINCTION!"
TEN WEST ELM
New 20-story fireproof apartment home [1100 North], 1 block to lake, drive, fine shops. Now available, choice large 3½ room apts. consisting of living room 14x20 with In-a-Dor bed, bedroom 12x16 with large closet dinette 7½x10½, full size kitchen. G. E. refrig. [illegible]
EXCEPTIONAL VALUES. $75 UP.
DRAPER and KRAMER,
INCORPORATED MANAGEMENT.
RESIDENT MANAGER, WHITEHALL 5121.

YACHT HARBOR APTS.
422 MELROSE-STREET.
BITTERSWEET 4106.
1-2 ROOMS, UNFURNISHED.
Free gas, electricity and refrigeration. Fireproof building, carpeted floors, elevator and switchboard service. Commissary and Beauty Salon. A beautiful building just one-half blk. from the drive at Belmont Harbor. RESIDENT MGR. ON PREMISES.
Wirtz, Haynie & Ehrat
3180 SHERIDAN-ROAD.
WELLINGTON 3000.

1100 N. DEARBORN
Unfurnished 20 story fireproof apt. bldg. TWO ROOMS consist of large living room, in-a-dor bed, kitchenette, dressing room, in-a-dor bed, parquet floors, built-in cabinets.
RENTAL $48 UP.
THREE ROOM apt. The same with bedroom in addition.
RENTAL $68 UP.
Convenience of valet shop, beauty shop, commissary, drug store, laundry, and 24 hour switchboard service.
SUPERIOR 4955.

NEAR NORTH SIDE STUDIOS.
Beautiful duplex-double height ceilings, real wood burning fireplaces; 1 and 2 bedrooms. ALSO 2 ROOM STUDIOS. There is a small bedroom and bath for $45. Other studios [illegible] Agent on premises. Mrs. Pendery. Sun. 11-5.
ITALIAN COURT,
619 N. MICHIGAN-AV.
Owned by Cook Estate, or call office Monday. Superior 2875. Office address, 161 E. Erie-st.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

8 ROOMS, 3 BATHS, $125.
Beautiful modern apt., sun parlor and heated sleeping porch. 4201 Clarendon-avenue, corner of Buena. 1 block from lake and park. Wellington 3460.

37 EAST SCHILLER.
8 and 9 Room Apt. Homes. 3 and 4 baths. Elevator building, near the Drive. Reduced rental. Lakeview 6480.

1320 FARWELL-AV.
Modern 6 rms., very light and airy, well kept bldg.; best residential section, near shopping dist.; all tran.; $60. Rog. Pk. 3145.

7657 GREENVIEW-AV.
5 ROOMS $55.
Fireplace; built-in bookcases; G. E. refrigeration. Unusually well kept building.

SUBLEASE APARTMENT HOTEL SUITE— [illegible]

7314 GREENVIEW-AV.—ATT. 3D FL. 4 RM. [illegible]

1507 GRANVILLE.
5 large, light rms.; all new and modern. Agent on premises or call Randolph 6171.

734 WRIGHTWOOD.
5 room apartment, 3 beds; free gas. See agent on premises or call Randolph 6171.

[illegible]

202 E. WALTON.
6 rms., 3 baths, wood burning fireplace. For inspection see Mrs. Buck. Del. 2039.

[illegible]

(Continued on following page.)

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTH.

(Continued from preceding page.)

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

Marshall Field Garden Apartment Homes

RENTAL SCHEDULE.
3½ rooms, $45.
4 rooms, $42-$50.
4½ rooms, $55.
5 rooms, $55-$60.
6 rooms, $58-$68.

Maintain your living standards at reasonable rentals. Beautiful apartment homes; 9 minutes from loop; amidst flowered gardens. FINEST PRIVATE SCHOOL FOR YOUR CHILDREN. Supervised playgrounds, playrooms, adult recreational center; garage. Selected tenancy assures good neighbors. Visit model apartment. Renting office, 411 Blackhawk-st. Open from 9 to 6 p. m. daily, except Saturday, 9 to 12:30 noon; Sunday, 2 to 5 p. m. Phone Lincoln 2121. Write for PICTORIAL BOOKLET.

3800 LAKE SHORE DRIVE

Exceptional six-room apartments with two and three baths in a building overlooking golf course and the lake and convenient to Surface Line, "L," and bus transportation. Each beautifully appointed apartment has ample closet space, wood-burning fireplace, compact room arrangement, excellent ventilation. Elevator service. Call Resident Manager. LAKEVIEW 3830.

424 MELROSE
6-7 ROOM APTS.

24 HOUR ELEVATOR SERVICE. ELECT. REFRIGERATION FURNISHED. ATTRACTIVE RENTAL.

Wirtz, Haynie & Ehrat
3180 SHERIDAN-ROAD.
WELLINGTON 3000.

6101 SHERIDAN-ROAD.
Park Edgewater Apartments.

4 ROOM APARTMENT, FROM..$100
5 ROOM APARTMENT..........$110

Attractive reception hall, living room, large bedroom, colored tile bath, tub and shower; dining room and kitchen. Generous closet space. Radiators enclosed. Doorman, receiving room, valet, laundry. Also private bathing beach, parking lot, and playground. Telephone Rogers Park 4430. ROSS & BROWNE, MANAGING AGENTS.

Modern 4 Rooms, $40

Beautiful new building. Well designed apartment. G. E. refrigeration. Shower. Will decorate. Near schools, stores, and transportation. See agent.

6551 N. FRANCISCO-AV.
C. WALLACE JOHNSON. DEAR. 7962.

550 SURF-ST.

Two 5 and one 6 room apartment now available at reasonable rent. 24 hour elevator service. 15 minutes to loop. Restricted Tenancy. See Mrs. MacDonald. Lake View 0861. McMENEMY, INC.

S. W. COR. CLEVELAND AND FULLERTON-pkway.; 7 rms., stm. ht., refrig.; reasonable.
5219 Kenmore; 6 rms., refrig., stm. ht., $50.
58 W. Goethe, 7 rms., stm. ht., $40 up.
912 Winona, 6 rms., stm. ht., double plumbing; refrig., $60. Shanklin & Co., 111 W. Washington-street.

4-5 ROOMS, $45 UP.

1800 FARWELL—Ultra modern building. Colored tile baths, painted canvas walls, large living room. Residential district, yet near all transportation. BAIRD & WARNER. ROGERS PARK 1855.

NEAR NORTH SIDE.

6 rooms, 2 baths; just east of Michigan. Unusual apts.; large liv. rooms; woodburning fireplaces. Agent on premises. O. C. Hulbert, 150 E. Superior-street. Delaware 6667. Owned and operated by Cook estate.

6 Rooms, 2 Ba., $75 to $80.

7661-63 SHERIDAN-RD.—Blk to lake. Lg. rooms, canvased walls, sleeping porch, 1 tile bath. Bungalow type layout. Gar. available. A small bldg., 1st and 2d apartments. BAIRD & WARNER. ROG. PK. 1855.

1400 Lake Shore Drive

Immediate occupancy; 5 room efficiency; 2 bedrooms, 2 baths; south and west exposure. Utilities included. Reasonable rent. CALL AGENT—WHITEHALL 4180.

NEAR NORTH SIDE.

76 E. Walton, unusual 4 rms., garden, 712 Rush, large studio, attractive; combined professional and residential; fireplace. Walking distance. Phone Martin, Dear. 0484.

THE MARLBOROUGH

6, 9, and 10 room apts., $165 to $250; with commanding view of Lincoln park and lake, at 2600 Lake View-av. Diversey 4400.

6 ROOMS, DEVON-WESTERN DIST.—TILE bath; linoleum in kitchen; refrig.; 1 block to stores; near schools. 6412 N. Seeley. HENRY HOFMANN CO., INC., 6408 N. Western. Briargate 4000.

UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE 7 AND 8 ROOM apartments in beautiful corner building. 1 block from the lake and Lincoln Park. Apartments have 3 baths and all rooms are very spacious. Call Central 5050.

4880 SHERIDAN-ROAD.

High grade 5 room apts. Large living room; G. E. refrigeration; nr. lake, L, bus, and surface lines; $50. Longbeach 8833.

1058 NORTH SHORE-AV.

6 rms., 2 baths, 2 sun rms. Newly decorated throughout; reasonable rental.

— — — 1114 COLUMBIA-AVENUE — — — 7 rooms, 2 baths; 2d floor; ½ block to lake; convenient to transp., schools, and stores. McMENEMY, INC., Dearborn 0100.

ATTRACTIVE 5 ROOMS—ENCL. PORCH, breakfast nook; Modern 3 flat brick, yard. Quiet resid. sect. On Argyle near Lincoln avenue. Avail. now. $50. Buckingham 2015.

5 ROOM, STEAM HEATED APT., $37.50. Front and rear porch, elec. refrig., near Northwestern L, surface, and bus. APPLY 812 BELMONT-AVENUE.

6 RM. CHOICE APT., TILE KITCHEN AND bath, sun parl.; also maid's rm. and bath; newly decorated. Excel. locat.; view of lake; good tran. 1123 Pratt-blvd. Rog. Park 3218.

MUST SUBLEASE—VERY REAS., 4 MOD. rms., Devon-Western district. Elec. refr.; exc. trans. H. Carlson, 6414 N. Washtenaw.

— — — 1614 JONQUIL-TERRACE — — — Corner 4 room apt.; large, light; bus to door; 1 blk. Howard "L." See janitor.

LAST WORD—7 LG. RMS., 3 BATHS-SHOWer; dignified, modern dwelling; choice; at 61 E. Oak, nr. Drake Hotel. Call Ran. 4193.

862 NEWPORT—MODERN 6 RMS. ON 2D floor in 3 flat brick; steam heat. Reduced to $37.50. BUCKINGHAM 2015.

4300 LAKE SHORE-DR.—SUBLET EXCLUsive bldg., 4 charming rms., glaz. in shwr.; spacious closets; every conven. Bit. 8746.

RAVENSWOOD—5 VERY LARGE ROOMS in finest bldg., sublet this $70 apt. for $50 to May 1. Address M G 507, Tribune.

6 LARGE ROOMS, 5542 KENMORE, 1ST floor; modern. Craftex walls, extra lav. Walter E. Carlson, 2154 Devon. R. P. 3468.

5 LARGE, LIGHT ROOMS, 2534 ORCHARD-street. Elec. refrig.; $40. All transportation. Walter E. Carlson, 2154 Devon. R. P. 3468.

6 RMS.—2 BATHS; N. DEARBORN; NEAR Burton; liv. rm. 22x25. Hot water heat; entirely carpeted. $110. Sup. 4373.

5 LGE. RMS., MOD. APT., SLPG. PCH., also extra glazed pch., new gas range, refr. Gar. $50. 4938 N. Washtenaw. Edg. 7415.

WILL SUBLEASE, ACCT. ILLNESS, 4½ room apt., 3000 N.; elec. refrig.; tile bath; new stove, inador bed; rt. $50. Call Del. 6835.

4-4½ ROOMS—2 BEDRMS.; AT THE LAKE; facing park; free refrig.; gas; attr. rent. See janitor, 7221 Sheridan-rd. or Rog. 6360.

6 LARGE LIGHT RMS., 6 LGE. CLOSETS, shower, fireplace, bookcase, G. E.; newly dec.; nr. schools, tran., shops. Sheldrake 0736.

4101 LINCOLN-AV.—ATTR. 7 RM. COR. apt., large liv. rm., light, airy; all trans., schools. $42.50 with refrig. Buck. 2015.

SUBLEASE LOVELY 5 RMS., TILE BATH, enc. pch. Reas. Gordon-terr. Bitt. 8679.

5 RM. SUN PARL., COR. APT., REFRIG. Excel trans. 4700 N. Campbell. Key. 3473.

2358 N. LINCOLN., NR. FULLERTON—5 rm. steam. $28. for quick rental.

5 ROOMS, 2D FLR.—STOVE HT.; FRONT and rear porch; reas. 2027 Berteau-av.

MOD. 5 RS., ENCL. PCH., EL. REFRIG.; ex. closets; gar.; reas. 6710 N. Campbell.

WRIGHTWOOD-AV., 901—7 ROOM APTS. redecorated. $45 and $40.

5 ROOMS, 6949 N. ELLWOOD—TILE BATH and kitchen; $57.50 up. Randolph 3477.

4 RS.—LIGHT, CLEAN; 2 BEDRS.; STOVES incl.; $20. Belmont L. 3243 Sheffield-av.

6 RM. COR. APT.—2 BATHS; ALL TRANS.; reasonable. 6301 Lakewood. She. 5034.

5 MOD. R., REAR SUN R. FACING LINC. Park and lake. Very reas. 711 Montrose.

4-5 MOD. RMS., NEXT TO PK. AND LAKE. Excel. trans.; very reas. 1229 Greenleaf.

4713 DOVER, 6 R., 1ST FL., EL. REF., $45. 4544 Seeley, 6 r., el. ref., gar........$45

56 E. CHICAGO-AV.—4-5-7 ROOMS; MODern; attract.; stm. ht.; conv. to loop; reas.

SUBLEASE-DEC. 1 TO APRIL 30—7 RM. pent house. Ph. Rogers Park 4430.

— 7519 SHERIDAN-ROAD, 2D APT. 4 rooms, $40; sun parlor. Inador bed.

3 RMS., $30, 226 W. CHICAGO-AV.—STM. heat. Newly dec. James. Del. 8980.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTH.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

On The Near North Side

219 LAKE SHORE-DRIVE
5-6 rooms, 2 baths......$170-$180
7 rooms, 3 baths...............$200

70 EAST CEDAR-STREET
7 rooms, 3 baths.............$175
8 rooms, 3 baths.............$185
Garage stall available at $12.50

70 EAST WALTON-STREET
6 rooms, Duplex...........$150

200 EAST PEARSON-STREET
6 rooms, 3 baths..........$150

1242 LAKE SHORE-DRIVE
6 rooms, 3 baths...........$215
11 rooms, 5 baths..........$325

5510 SHERIDAN-ROAD
6 rooms, 2 baths.........$130-$150
7 rms., 3 baths, with terrace.$185
Garage stall available at.....$15

ROSS & BROWNE, MANAGING AGENTS.
919 N. Michigan-av. Whitehall 7373.

6 AND 12 SCOTT-ST.

Modern fireproof building; elevator; doorman service; light on all sides; 8 rooms, 3 baths, fireplace, refrigeration, private laundries; complete in every detail.
1350 N. STATE-STREET — 8 ROOMS, 3 baths, sleeping porch, fireplace, refrigeration, elevator. Possession Oct. 1.
521 BELMONT-AVENUE — NEAR LAKE; 3d floor, 6 rooms, 2 baths, sun parlor; rear porch, refrigeration.
425 OAKDALE-AVENUE — 2D FLOOR, residential 3 apartment building; 7 light rooms, 2 baths, 2 porches, refrigeration.
650 WELLINGTON-AVENUE—5 RS., TILE bth. and shower; complete in every detail. Sublease; immediate possession.

Paul Steinbrecher & Co.
CENTRAL 4984; 7 S. DEARBORN-STREET.

707 JUNIOR TERRACE

Overlooking drive, park, and lake; 8 rm. apts., one to a floor; upper floors available; 4 exposures. Inquire Bldg. or Call Franklin 0353.

434 MELROSE-AV.
6 ROOMS—2 BATHS.

With large living room. All floors carpeted. Electrical refrigeration. Elevator service. Rental $110.00 per month. Residential Manager. Graceland 10210.

McGUIRE & ORR, Inc.
AGENTS.
69 W. Washington-street. Rand. 6270.

1204 Addison, Corner Racine

Newly remodeled 4 and 5 room apts.; nicely arranged room with cross ventilation; electric refrig.; close to schools and shopping facilities; excellent transportation; reasonable rental. See resident manager, Mrs. Matthews, or call Dearborn 7740. 69 W. Washington-st.

Central Rental Service.

A Few Remaining Apts.

1325-33 No. Shore, 4-5 rms.......$42.50-$50
1426 Winona, 5 rms...................$52.50
901 Ainslie, 7 rms., 2 baths...........$80
1031 Bryn Mawr, 10 rms., 3 baths......$150
All choice apts., some newly modernized; splendid transp. Open Sunday, 10-5.

ARTHUR KRUGGEL & CO.,
4865 BROADWAY. LONGBEACH 5531.

215 E. CHESTNUT-ST.

Beau. 5 rm. apt., wide open view; lge. liv. rm., hall, full din. rm. and kit.; 24 hr. switchbd., elev., office service; 18 hr. food shop, valet. Maids avail. Bus, taxi at door, or walk. dist. Gas and refrig. free. A fine home atmosphere.

1215-27 LUNT-AV.

Beautiful Lunt Mansions. Near the lake. 5 extra large rooms, tile bath, shower, and ample closets. Best shopping facilities. Rent $52.50. See George Dennison, 1221 Lunt-av., or call Dearborn 7740.

Central Rental Service.

Seldom Available.

6 rooms, 2 baths, 1st floor. Distinctive residential 2 apt. bldg., 100 foot corner lot. Beautifully landscaped. Overlooking Edgewater Golf Course. Adults. $105. 2234 ARTHUR-AVENUE. Rogers Park 3369.

4-6 ROOMS, $45 UP.

6812-18 N. ASHLAND-AVENUE.
6 rms. are front apts. with 2 baths. Good residential neighborhood. Near Morse-avenue. Rogers Park L, bus at door. BAIRD & WARNER. ROG. PK. 1855.

1426-34 LUNT.

4-5 RMS., $45 AND $60.
Large living rms.; good ventil. Shower. Free refrig. Near lake and all transportation. BAIRD & WARNER. ROG. PK. 1855.

NEAR NORTH SIDE.

6 rooms, 3 baths; exceptionally large rooms, real fireplace; elevator service. East of drive; for further information. Phone Superior 9256. Monday.

BRIGHT, AIRY 5 ROOMS AND ENCLOSED porch—Completely remodeled, tastefully dec. White woodwork, arched doorways; new Frig. and range; conv. loc.; $45. Agent on prem. Sunday. 4843 Winthrop. Ard. 4477.

LAKE SHORE-DRIVE CORNER APT. 9TH floor. 7 large rooms, 3 baths, living room, library, bedrooms, dining room, all with magnificent view of lake. Immediate possession. Sublease. Call Bittersweet 4581.

6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, $70.

Large rooms. G. E. refrigeration, heated garage included. 6430 N. Damen-avenue. Walter T. Larson, 5157 N. Clark. Lon. 7150.

LOVELY 9 RMS., 4 BATHS.

3d flr. in exclusive apt. bldg. Elevator service. Excellent interior treatment. BAIRD & WARNER. ROGERS PARK 1855.

2740 ARGYLE—JUST VACATED; 5 UNUSUally attractive rooms; enclosed sleeping porch; canvas walls; steam heat; L and surf. transportation. Reasonable. Central 4824.

855 LAKESIDE-PL.—6 LRG., LIGHT AIRY rms.; steam heat; G. E. refr.; private front and rear porches; steam heat; gar.; immed. poss. Janitor on premises or call Ran. 1580.

5 Rms., Free Refrig., $40.

1307 Hollywood, cor. Ridge; 2 blks. Bryn Mawr L and surface. Janitor. Ravens. 7739.

3644 LAKE SHORE-DRIVE—MY 5 ROOM Co-op Apt. in highly restricted bldg. 2 baths, shower stall. View of park and lake. 4 exposures. $90. Buc. 1855.

6632 N. CLARK—6 ATTRACTIVE ROOMS, corner building; surface and L transportation. $42.50. Central 4824.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTHWEST.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

3½ ROOMS—MODERN; IVORY WALLS, tile bath-shwr., gas, elec., and refrig. incl. Rav. L; Gentile. 3055 Leland-avenue.

2 LARGE LIGHT RMS., ELEC. REFRIG., free gas. 4831 N. Springfield. $27.50.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

MOD. 5 RM. APT., BEAUT. DECORATED; refrig.; enclos. porch; $37. Separate htg. plant. Adults. Good trans. 2730 N. Harding.

6 RMS.—2738 N. TROY-ST.; STOVE HT.; gd. trans.; $25. Alb. 4535.

6 RM. FLAT—HEATED; GOOD TRANS.; rent $35. 2140 N. Nagle, 1st. Merr. 9791.

MOD. 5 LGE. RMS., SLEEP. PCH., FRIG., heated; $50. 4444 N. California. Irv. 3879.

5 RM. FLAT, STOVE HEAT, $21. GOOD transportation. 3337 Pierce-avenue.

CHOICE LARGE MOD. 4 RM. DUPLEX APT. Reas. 3251 Bryn Mawr-av., after 1 p. m.

4 AND 5 RM. APTS.—HTD., ELEC. REFR., oil htd. 3834 Irving Park-boulevard.

6 RMS., HTD., SUN PARL., ENCL. PCH., gar.; gd. trans. 1917 N. Lowell. Alb. 6852.

6 LGE. MOD. HTD. RMS.—ELEC. REFR.; new dec.; reas. 3838 Irving Park-boulevard.

6 RM. CORNER APT., $30. STOVE HT. exc. trans. 3101 N. Christiana. Pal. 2994.

5 LARGE RMS., $42.50—ELEC. REFRIG.; stm. ht., encl. rear pch. 4836 N. Tripp-av.

4 ROOM HEATED APT., WITH GARAGE. Very reasonable. 5528 Newport-avenue.

2722 LOGAN—4 LARGE ROOMS AND SUN parlor, 1st or 2d. $40 up. Ran. 3477.

5023 BELMONT—6 LG. ROOMS, MODERN; h. w. heat; immed. poss. $25. Ran. 3477.

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6 flat—Chatham 22,500
4 flat—Hyde Park 7,500
3 flat—Woodlawn 5,000
2 flat—Park Manor 4,500
Easy terms—Open Sundays and Evenings.
CALUMET BOND & INVESTMENT CO.
3 E. 79th-street. Tri. 1162.

8034 MARYLAND-AVENUE.

3 apt. modern, 8 yrs.' old, 5 rms., porches; 3 car gar., nr. I. C. Original cost $27,000, now $12,000. Beat inflation and high rents. See McGuire, McKey & Poague, 1172 E. 63d. Hyde Park 8100.

Liquidation—Modern Bldgs.

3 apt., 5 rooms, rent $1,410. Price...$9,000
6 apt., 5 rooms, rent, $4,260. Price..$21,000
24 apt., 4 rooms, rent $9,810. Price.$39,000
Ph. Vincennes 8000. Welches, 739 E. 79th-st.

6 APARTMENT, 5 ROOMS EACH, AND your rent, $3,000. Price $11,500.
6 apts., Chatham—Tile bath, heated garages, and your rent, $4,100. Price $23,500.
J. F. O'BRIEN & CO., 8119 Cottage Grove.

7 APT., WOODLAWN.

Bargain at 4 times present rentals; newly rehabilitated; Frigidaires; real value. H. F. PHILIPSBORN & CO. FRA. 8395.

EX. BUY FOR HOME OR INVESTMENT—Finest 3 apt. bldg. in Chicago, 7 rms., 3 baths, shower rooms, air conditioned, garages; 5 yrs. old; 42 ft. lot. For inf. Coffman Rlty. Co., 1 N. La Salle-st. Sta. 7796-7.

2 APT. BRICK, SOUTH SHORE 5-5; 3 RMS. in basement; building only 7 yrs. old; aged owner says sell. Price $7,500. Regent 5301. Mr. Johnson.

FOR QUICK SALE—DE LUXE 3 APT.; NR. 70th-So. Shore-drive; 6 rms.; 2 baths; lot 75 ft.; bldg. 50 ft.; side dr. Pr. $27,500, cash $8,500. Address Y X 90, Tribune.

MODERN HI GRADE, 18 FLAT; BEST LOcation in Chatham Fields. Rental $94.50. Can positively be delivered for $52,500, ½ cash. Fairfax 9300.

— CALIFORNIA OWNER SAYS SELL — 2 stores, 10 aparts., Englewood district. Rent $4,200. Yes, only $12,000, pro rate. BLACKFORD & KUSSMAN, 752 W. 69th.

24 APT. BUILDING NEAR 37TH AND SO. Pk. 100% rented to colored tenants. Price cut to the bone. Write owner today. Address C T 129, Tribune.

MODERN 3 FLAT, EACH 6 RMS. AND 2 baths. Rental $75 each, including garage, nr. 73d and Jeffery. Building clear. Price $17,500. Fairfax 9300.

ATTENTION, INVESTORS!

16 Apts.—83d nr. Stony Island. Rent $6,212. Price $28,500. Triangle 4400.

— — — OUT OF TOWN OWNER — — — Will sacrifice mod. 2 apt. bldg.; nr. 78th-Euclid. We also have a real bargain in a 3-apt. bldg. Carroll. Regent 0670.

THREE FLAT—SOUTH SHORE, FIVE RMS. each; tile bath and extra lavatory. Near 79th and Phillips-av. Price $10,500. Glatt & Price, 8026 Cottage Grove-av. Vin. 6920.

A GOOD INVESTMENT AT BARGAIN price, mod. 6, 5 rm. apt. West Garfield-blvd., 5 car garage, refrig., lot, 50x125; income $4,200. Call H. Dalka. Yards 3395.

3 APARTMENT, 6 ROOMS EACH, 3 CAR garage, steam heat, electric refrigeration. Chatham Fields. Price $14,500. Address M X 425, Tribune.

6 FL. BR.; INCOME $2,600. PR. $6,750. 14 fl. brk.; income $5,600. Price $15,000. ADDRESS L D 294, TRIBUNE.

5921-23 S. ADA-ST.—2 FLAT AND 5 ROOM rear cottage, only $350 down, bal. like rent. Act quick. Spaulding 5754.

3 STORY 3-5 ROOMS EACH, NEAR 80TH and Maryland; price $16,000. Address M N 420, Tribune.

DREXEL NR. 84TH—MODERN 3 APT. 5 rms. Sleeping pchs.; new stoves, elec. refg. Sac. for $10,750. Tri. 4400.

30TH AND WALLACE—6 FLATS AND store; 2 6-rm., 3 3-rm., 1 4-rm.; good rent. Vict. 5756.

3-5 ROOM APTS., BRICK REAR PORCHES, near 83d and Stony Island. Price $9,000. Address M N 415, Tribune.

2-5 ROOMS, ENCLOSED PORCHES; STEAM heat, elec. refrig. near 79th and Cottage. Price $8,500. Address M N 409, Tribune.

3 STORY BRICK, 15-4'S, ELEC. REFRIG., steam heat, South Shore. Price $35,000. Address M X 402, Tribune.

19 APT.—2 AND 3 RMS., $32.00; 2 BLKS. I. C., So. Sh. Ernest Cook & Co.

2 APT. BR. ON E. 85TH-PLACE, $8,000. Bryar & Blish. Sag. 2100.

6 APT.—1-4, 5-5 RMS., $21,000; I. C., SUR., shops and Jackson Pk. Ernest Cook & Co.

Southwest Side.

6600 S. FAIRFIELD—4 FLAT, 7 YRS. OLD; 4-5 rms.; refrig.; $12,000. Stewart 3601.

2 FLAT FRAME, 5-5, SO. SIDE; WILL trade for 6 r. fr. or sell. Grovehill 0672.

North Side.

NEW 3 APT. BLDG. — 6 RMS., 3 CAR brick gar., 2 blks. Devon and Western. Price $12,500. Address C T 531, Tribune.

10 APT.—6 YEARS OLD; EXTRA MODERN 3 fives and 7 fours, $20,000. ADDRESS M X 432, TRIBUNE.

4 APARTMENTS, BRICK, EAST OF CLARK —50 ft. lot, garage; $11,000; terms. Walter T. Larson, 5157 N. Clark at Foster.

ESTATE LIQUIDATING, SPECIAL BARgains, 6 apt., 5-6 rooms, Rogers Park; nr. lake; price $18,500; terms. Holly. 4141.

HIGH CLASS 2 APT. BLDG., 37½X125; 6-6; excel. cond.; only $11,500; terms. JACOBS & JACOBS, INC., 2750 Devon-av.

— — 2 FLAT FRAME, $2,500 CASH — — Corner lot, 37½ ft., 2 furnaces, 2, 7 rm. apts.; full price $4,000. Longb. 4210.

— — — — FULL PRICE $2,500 — — — 2 fl. fr. and rear cott.; stove ht.; inc. $42 mo.; $1,000 cash; bal. like rt. Lon. 4210.

FORECLOSED 2 APTS., PRICE $3,500, IN Edgewater; large lot. A real home with income. Sheldrake 8602.

BUYERS—DEV.-WEST.; DE LUXE OCT. 2 apt., 6-6; craftex walls, tile bath, kitch.; gar.; sacr. CASSIDY, 2540 Peterson.

BEAUTIFUL ROGERS PARK DUPLEX 7 and 7 rms. S. W. cor. Touhy and Ashland. Submit offer. Information, Central 2170.

6105 N. CAMPBELL-AV.—2 APTS., 5-5, encl. rear porch, G. E. refrig., h. w. ht., 2 car gar. $2,800 required. Sheldrake 0899.

COR. 8 APT., 4-5 RMS., STEAM HT.; PR. only $19,500. Address C N 95, Tribune.

COR. 12 APT., ROG. PK., $30,000; INCOME $5,750. Sterling Realty, 2318 Devon.

BARGAIN—1524 OAKDALE; 2 APT.; INcome $400 yr. Make offer. Ran. 0960.

DEVON-WESTERN HOLC 2 FLAT—H. W. H. Garage; $8,000; little cash. Briar. 8220.

TWO FLAT BRICK—1600 NORTH; ONLY $2,250. Corcoran, 1231 N. Clark-street.

3 FLAT BLDG., 3'S; EDGEWATER DIST.; exc. loc.; all trans.; $10,000. Hollyct. 1211.

OWNER MUST SELL 2 FLAT—5 AND 6 R. Pr. $2,500, terms. Dette. Buc. 2015.

HIGH GRADE RES. SITE—E. OF L; NR. lake, pk., beach; 50x150; barg. Rog. 0458.

$3,150 BUYS 2 APT. 4-5 RMS. CALL SUNday. 3916 N. Paulina-st. Ran. 0960.

3 FLAT BRK. 3-5S, 2 CAR GAR., BARG. 6247 N. Artesian. See agt. 10-4 or Cen. 0016.

15 APT.—4-5; TILE BATHS, TODAY'S VAL. 10 yrs. old. Address M S 212, Tribune.

COR. 18 APT., 3-4 RMS., ELEC. REFRIG. Rent $6,300, pr. $27,500. Hollyct. 1501.

ROG. PK. 3 APT.—EX. COND.; ELEC REfrig. Pr. $10,300. Call Greenleaf 5505.

REAL ESTATE—APARTMENT BLDGS.

North Side.

Two Apartment Bldgs. (20). Bank Says "Sell."

All modern brick, some 5 rooms, others 6 rooms, hot water heat, garages. Prices are cut in half. Now $7,200 to $8,500. Easy terms. All located in 6000 block N. Albany-avenue. Agent at 6033 N. Albany-avenue.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY — ONLY $4,500 cash required for this magnificent 3 apt., nr. Devon and Western; 6 rooms, tile bath and kit., stall shower, breakfast rm., brick garage; rental $2,580. Price $15,500. 20 year mortgage. Quick action necessary. SCHOENLANK & KIRSCHNER, INC. 1505 Morse. Sheldrake 8820.

ROGERS PARK BARGAINS.

36 apt., rental $14,000; price........$62,500
21 apt., cor., rental $10,000; price...$55,000
24 apt., cor., rental $8,820; price....$42,500
3 apt., 6 large rms.; price............$13,000
60 apt., rental $28,000; price.......$130,000
Phone R. M. Lindsey, Rogers Pk. 6361.

A GIVE AWAY.

On Jarvis-avenue east of the L station and nr. the lake. Corner 6 flat, 6 rms. each. LESS THAN $17,000. H. R. Blomstrand, 2731 Fullerton-avenue. Armitage 0145 or Sunnyside 2065.

WIDOW'S SACRIFICE.

4 apt. brick, 1-4, 3-5 rms., ind. furnaces, 50 ft. lot, blk. from Sher.-rd., nr. park and trans. Price $7,250 for quick sale. JOHN J. READY & CO., 4001 SHERIDAN-RD. Buckingham 0500.

6 APT. SNAP—$14,500.

6 fives, steam ht., elec. refrig., new roof, 50 ft. lot. East of Clark-st. Terms. ENDERLIN REALTY, INC. 6311 NO. CLARK-ST.

FOR THE SMART BUYER.

Can deliver $35,000 Master's Certificate on apt. bldg. in Devon-Western loca. for $23,500. Address M H 401, Tribune.

SPLENDID 3 APT.

Newest Rog. Pk. Bldg. 6 rms., 2 baths, tile and canvas. English basement, only $16,500. Attractive tms. No ph. information. ENDERLIN REALTY, INC., 6311 N. Clark.

EQUITY IN BUILDING AND FURNISHINGS, Wilson and Broadway district; 6 apartments, divided into 24 units for light housekeeping. $6,000 cash will handle. ADDRESS M X 290, TRIBUNE.

HIGH GRADE CORRIDOR TYPE 30 APT. bldg., completely furnished; near lake; 1-2-3 rms. Rental $20,000. All rented. Price $75,000, ½ of original mtg. Part cash req. ADDRESS C N 65, TRIBUNE.

Only $750 Cash, Bal. Mo.

Mod. 2 apt. br.; encl. porch; 2 car gar.; 2 htg. plants. Price $7,250. 2725 Carmen-av. Open 2-5. For appointment, Andover 2200.

LIQUIDATING BARGAINS.

2 apts., 3 apts., 6 apts., 15 apts., 18 apts., and 39 apts., all North Side. ADDRESS M H 354, TRIBUNE.

— 3 APT., DEVON-WESTERN SECTION — 6 rms. each; 2 car brick garage; steam heat. bldg.; 10 yrs. old; price $13,000. COMROE REALTY CO., 6352 N. Claremont-av. Rog. Pk. 6992.

SEE THIS BRICK 2 APT. BUILDING IN the heart of Edgewater, e. of Clark; 5 rms., brk. garage. Must sell equity $1,500. Walter T. Larson, 5157 N. Clark, at Foster.

A BONDHOLDERS' COMMITTEE WANT OFfers on lge. list foreclosed props., apts., homes, income prop. ready for deliv. Terms. No brokers. Address M N 203, Tribune.

WILL SACRIFICE WELL BUILT 3 FLAT near Foster and Clark. Price only $7,250. Call Randolph 3750 or Avenue 1924 after 6 p. m.

MODERN BRK.—2 APT. BLDG., 6-6 RMS.; auto. oil ht.; rents $65-$62.50; lge. lot; trees; nr. all trans., schls. Priced to sell immediately! Mr. Burgener, Rogers Pk. 0458.

12 APT. BLDG., DEVON-WESTERN DIST.—Modern; built 1928; income $5,000. Price $25,000. Address S 272, Tribune.

3 APTS.—LIGHT, BRK., 6 RMS.; TILE bath; garage. Rents $65 ea. Price $15,500. $7,000 cash req. Address C O 80, Tribune.

3 APT. BRICK—LIKE NEW; GARAGES. Devon-Western dist. Consider vacant and cash. Real buy. Address Y 100, Tribune.

NORTH OF DEVON, W. OF WESTERN—2 apt., 6-6 rms., tile bath; 2 car br. gar. $2,500 cash, bal. mo. Hofman, 6408 Western.

Northwest Side.

2-5S, FRAME; 35 FT....................$3,150
2-6s, frame $4,300
2 flat brick; h. w. ht.....................$6,000
HERMAN BROWN & CO.
3457 Irving Park-blvd. Irving 2840.

TWO FLAT BRICK, $9,500.

Sawyer near Bryn Mawr. 6-6 rooms, steam ht., 2 car gar., elec. refrig., good condition. R. Dobroth Co., 3245 Bryn Mawr. Jun. 7807.

S. W. COR. MERRIMAC AND GEORGE—Must sell quick. Reas. price. 4-4s, brick, gar.; 8 yrs. old; $3,500 dn. paymt. Agt. on prem. 2-5 Sun. or call S. Simons. Sta. 2346.

WIDOW LEAVING CITY WANTS TO SELL 2 flat brick and frame bldg.; 2 car garage; clear; only $4,700. JACOBS & JACOBS, INC., 2750 Devon-av.

20 APTS.—$27,500; INC. $7,220; FOURS and sixes; $5,000 cash, balance monthly. Edward C. Wooddell & Co., 1910, 111 W. Monroe-street. State 8837.

2 FLAT LIGHT BRICK OCTAGON—LARGE rooms; h. w. h. [2 plants]; tile baths; 2 car garage; $850 down; interest 4½%; small monthly payments. Briargate 8220.

ESTATE MUST SELL 5 2 APT. BLDGS.; 2-5 rooms each, steam heat, price $6,500 to $7,750. Address L D 284, Tribune.

6 APT. BR.; VERY MOD. OCT. FR.; 5 RM., 5 c. br. gar.; 50 ft. lot; real buy. $19,000. Raymond M. Hayes & Co., 4111 N. Crawford.

3 STORY BRICK COR. BLDG.; 1 STORE, 7-4 room apts., stove heat, price $11,000. Terms. Address X T 100, Tribune.

1119 N. HOMAN—BRK. 4 FLAT....$3,500 Stove heat, 2 car gar., 50x125 foot lot. Agent on prem. 2-5 today or Fra. 0576 Mon.

4938-40-42 WABANSIA—2 FLAT FRAME, 5 and 5; furn.; lot 75x125; beau. trees; 1st mtg., $3,000; price $4,500. Inf. Central 2170.

4 FLAT FRAME FORECLOSER BARG. 5447 Ohio. See agent 10-4 or Cen. 0016.

MY MODERN 2 FLAT BLDG.—$950; OWNer must sell. Address C P 297, Tribune.

3 FLAT—ALL RENTED, ELEC. REFRIG., 3 c. gar.; a steal at $9,500. Holly. 1502.

DRAKE-BELLE PLAINE-AV. — 5-6 RM. Only $400 dn., bal. like rent. 4006 Division

$5,000 2 FL.; 5 AND 5. FURN. AND STVE. Wide lot. Troy and Grace-st. Kildare 2421.

2 FLAT BRICK—COST $14,500; SACRIFICE for $6,000 cash. 3923 N. Sawyer-av.

West Side.

MASSIVE 3 APT., SUN PARLORS; WASH.-blvd., near Graemere Hotel; 7 rms., 2 baths; 50 ft. front; canv. walls, tile walls in bath; tile floors in sun plrs.; garage, side drive; paid $45,000 for bldg. 1928; price very reas. Inform. ph. Central 2170.

FORECLOSURE BARG.—6 FLATS; 3-3 RMS. and 3-5 rms. 2426-28 Wilcox-av. Price $1,800. Info. phone Central 2170.

2336 JACKSON-BLVD.—3 APT., BRK. BLDG. 5 rms. each, stm. ht., gar., $2,000 cash.

REAL ESTATE—CO-OPERATIVE APTS.

North Side.

4 R. AND S. P. APT. IN 100% CO-OP. bldg., 3d apt., 321 Belden-av. Assmts., $39.79. Leased until May 1st at $80. Tenant, wishing to vacate; will show. Owner will sell very reas. H. H. Decker, Univ. 6519.

REAL ESTATE—BUSINESS PROPERTY.

South Side.

6 ONE STORY STORES AND GARAGE IN rear—in South Side—Stony Island Business District—lot 100x115—100% rented—yearly $4,500. Mortgage $13,500—5½% 5 yrs. Priced at about ground value. SWAN, LORISH & CASPERS, INC., [Mr. Whitmar] 1501 E. 53d-street. Dorchester 6200.

TO CLOSE ETATE—MAKE OFFER FOR 2 story store and flat, 6538 Cottage Grove. Good business location. Fine spot for tavern. Dorchester 5387.

748 W. 103D-ST. [NEAR HALSTED]—3 stores; separate heating plants; at low price to divided estate; terms. Shanklin & Co., 111 West Washington-street.

COR. STORE-APT. BLDG. — CHAIN GROcery. Will net over 15% on investment. Price $8,000. Seay & Thomas, Central 7060.

Southwest Side.

HARLEM-AVENUE BUSINESS LOTS—Near 63d-street. Sacrifice, $250 cash. Address C P 474, Tribune.

North Side.

ODGEN-AV., JUST SOUTH OF CENTER; large frontage; small building; facing Lincoln Park. Suitable advertising tavern, restaurant, etc. Low price to divide estate. Terms. Shanklin & Co., 111 W. Washington.

EAST OAK-STREET.

Live spot; near new theater; 20 to 100 ft. CLYDE FRAZIER, 1 N. La Salle-street.

1944-46 LARRABEE-ST.—2 STORES AND 2 flats; one tenant; clear. 866 N. State-st.—Store and 2 flats. Shanklin & Co. 111 West Washington-street.

$5,950 TOTAL PRICE—NEW 1 STY. BRK. store. Net rent, $800 per yr., is 6% on $13,000. Safe invest. Ph. Rog. Pk. 2046.

STORES—LONG TERM WOOLWORTH LSE.; no brokers. Address M S 483, Tribune.

Northwest Side.

SACRIFICE—GOOD GASOLINE STA., LOT 96x138, cor. Elston and Washtenaw. All cash or easy terms. Ph. owner, Hum. 3340.

GAS STATION — COMPLETE; LEAVING city; must sell; $5,000 down. Shel. 8162.

West Side.

CERMAK-RD., NEAR RIDGELAND—7 stores, 2 apts., income $7,800. Owner says sell for $65,000; ½ cash. ADDRESS M X 481, TRIBUNE.

ROOSEVELT-ROAD ZONED BUSINESS west of Elmhurst; 80x136; price $750, $250 cash. Address C X 580, Tribune.

Suburban.

— — — — — "WOOLWORTH" — — — — — Wonderful Woolworth prop. if you have $50,000 cash. Address M O 249, Tribune.

215 FT. IMPROVED BUSINESS PROPERTY, south. Immediate sale. Sacrifice. Small balance. Address L E 65, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES.

South Side.

HOMES TO YOUR ORDER

Be the first to live in these beautiful, new 6 room pressed brick residences, built on large lots, near Bryn Mawr I. C. station. Colored tile baths and kitchens with air conditioning. Small down payment with 20 year mortgage if desired. Will also build to suit your requirements. Our architect is at your disposal.
CALUMET BOND & INVESTMENT CO.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.
3 E. 79th-st. Triangle 1162.

12205 PRINCETON-AV.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY 1 TO 5. Beautiful 6 room modern home; steam heat; 3 car garage. Newly decorated; ready for occupancy; extra large rooms. Near I. C. station, public school and park. Small cash payment; balance 15 years, like rent. Vacant. You can move in now.
McKEY & POAGUE,
7940 Cottage Grove [Uncapher]. Tri. 5060.

— CHECK THESE 4 HOME BARGAINS —
7347 Kenwood-av.; 6 rm. brick residence, glazed pch., ht. wat. heat, 2 car gar..$4,500
7703 Champlain-av.; 5 rm. frame cottage, 50 ft. cor., gar.; reconditioned; only..$4,500
7532 Ellis-av.; 8 rm. residence, ht. wat. ht., 2 car gar.; excel. cond.; sacrifice......$4,000
7425 Ellis-av.; 5 rm. cottage; glazed pch., tile kitchen and bath, h. w. ht., gar..$3,500
To inspect call Mr. Smith. Triangle 1800.

6 ROOMS IN BEVERLY,
$8,600.
2 Story Brick; Hot Water Heat [oil burner], 50 foot lot; small down payment, balance like rent.
McKEY & POAGUE,
Radcliffe 7911 [Norrstrom]. 7911 S. Ashland.

8027 BLACKSTONE-AV.
6 room modern brick bungalow; 2 car garage; hot water heat; lot 48x115. Small down payment, balance like rent over long period. Immediate possession. Office open Sunday 11 to 5 p. m. Call Saunders.
McKEY & POAGUE,
7940 Cottage Grove-avenue. Triangle 5060.

OPEN TODAY 1 TO 4.
8145 Merrill-avenue; 6 room brick bungalow, octagon front; canvas walls; hot water heat; recreation room in basement; 2 car garage. Foreclosure bargain; small down payment, balance like rent.
McKEY & POAGUE,
2100 E. 71st-street. [Lassen.] Plaza 2100.

OWNER MUST SELL.
7 rm., h. w. ht., tile bath and kitch., 50 ft. lot, 2 car garage. 8106 S. Chappel-avenue. Wonderful buy for $8,500. $1,500 cash.
OPEN 1-4 TODAY.
McKEY & POAGUE.
Radcliffe 7911 [Wellmuth]. 7911 S. Ashland.

. . THE HOME YOU HAVE DREAMED OF. Beautiful 6 rm. face brk. bung.; 2 rms. upstairs; octagon fr.; in finest part of So. Shore; 2 car gar.; side drive; tile roof; tile bath and kit. Nat'l fireplace; oil ht.; lge. lot; wonderful cond. Shown by appt. Mr. Epstein. The Bills Realty, Inc., 1920 E. 71st-street. Hyd. 2604.

5036 ELLIS-AVENUE.
Forced sale. Interior of finest Walnut and Mahogany. Tapestry and canvas walls; 12 rooms, 3 baths, shower stalls; vapor pump heat, 4 car garage with living quarters above. Make offer. See your broker or
GLATT & PRICE.
8026 Cottage Grove-av. Vincennes 6920.

ONCE IN A BLUE MOON . . . .
Only $500 down, balance easy monthly payments. Financed for 15 years; vacant now. Beautifully redecorated. 5 rooms with enclosed and heated sleeping porch. Open today for inspection, 1 to 6 p. m. at 7008 S. HERMITAGE-AVENUE.
DONALD F. MOORE. 7748 S. ASHLAND.

BUY THIS HOME NOW BEFORE THE boom. Completely remodeled 10 rm. house with garage. Suitable for rooming. Will pay for itself. ¼ blk. fr. R. I. sta. and 2 blks. fr. Catholic, public, and normal schools. $5,750; $1,500 cash, bal. like rent. 7127 Harvard-avenue. Dorchester 4610.

ENGLEWOOD'S BEST BUY.
Fine 1½ story brk. fnd., modern 5 rm. flat 1st fl., 4 rm. flat, partly finished, on 2D. A handy man's opportunity. Nr. 59th and Winchester. Price only $2,850. $750 down. Ph. for appointment. Republic 1689.

TODAY'S BARGAINS—MODERN BUNGALOW, 6 lge. rms., tile bath, canvased walls, h. w. heat; garage. 8354 S. Green-street.
Latest in 2 story brick residence; 7 large rms.; tile kitchen and bath; hot wat. heat. 8402 S. May-street. Radcliffe 1426.

— — — FORECLOSURE SALE — — —
Must sacrifice 6641 S. Seeley; brk. bung.; 5 rms.; furn.; gar.; pr. $4,000; $750 down. 3455 W. 61st-st.; frame res.; concr. found.; 5 r.; furn.; gar.; 37 ft. lot; pr. $2,900, tms. Graham. Wen. 4383 eve. and Sun. Pros. 1637.

SMASHOUT AT $3,900.
5 rm. brk. bungalow—Princeton, nr. 81st-st. Easy terms. Mr. Rickelman. The Bills Realty, Inc., 1920 E. 71st-st. Hyd. 2604.

BARGAIN IN HYDE PARK.
N. W. cor. Ingleside and 54th-pl. 8 rm. house, h. w. oil ht., 2 car gar. Mr. Halas, The Bills Realty, Inc., State 0266.

HOME AND INCOME.
6628 Kenwood-av. Fine 10 rm. resid.; h. w. ht.; gar.; good income for light hskpg. Price cut to $4,000. Inspect only by appt. BROOKS, 9117 Commercial-av. Regent 4000.

— — — 6 ROOM BUNGALOW — — —
80th and Indiana-av.; blt. in 1927. Near schools, h. w. heat; lot 30x150; 2 car gar. $1,000 down, bal. mo., 15 years.
WILLIAM FLECK & CO.
1133 E. 82d-st. Regent 6550.

— THE PARKER HOLSMAN CO. OFFERS —
5481 BLACKSTONE-AV. 7 rms, detached brick. Lot 25x150 $6,500.
5760 HARPER-AV.—7 rm. brick. Lot 25x 113. A real buy. $6,500.
1500 E. 57TH-STREET. HYDE PARK 2525.

Open Sunday Afternoon.
Modern designed brick bungalow; steam heat; 5 years old; thoroughly reconditioned; FHA financing. 1746 S. Sangamon-street. or call Radcliffe 4900.

Greatest Bargain Brainerd.
6 rm. brick bungalow on 33 ft. lot; h. w. ht.; HOLC mtg., payable $35.19 per month; nr. 88th and Laflin-sts. Key at office. Bartholomew O'Toole. 9147 S. Ashland.

105TH AND SEELEY.
8 large rms., 2 baths, h. w. ht., on wooded lot 50x150. $1,500 down, bal. easy terms. Open for inspec. Sund. Tri. 1162.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—THIS NEW ENGlish type home now completed. Insulated, tile bath and kitchen, vapor ht.; FHA financing. 9233 S. Elizabeth-st.; only $7,950. Open 1 to 5. Beverly 8286.

$4,900.
Attractive 5 rm. brick bungalow. 7928 Bishop-street. Seen by appointment only. BARTHOLOMEW O'TOOLE. BEVERLY 7275.

6 ROOM BRICK HOUSE—HOT WATER OIL burner; vicinity 79th and Halsted. Price $4,000; easy terms. Write owner. Address M P 487, Tribune.

— — — SOMETHING DIFFERENT — — — in a 5 room hot water heated, 2 story brick residence, just completed at 9220 May-st. Builder on premises every afternoon.

ONE 5 AND ONE 6 RM. BRICK BUNGAlow—Furnace heat; nr. car line and I. C. $4,850 each, $1,000 cash, bal. easy terms. RADCLIFFE 8858.

7 RM. RES.—AVALON.
Close to I. C., excellent condition. Canvas walls. Sac. $4,750. Mr. Bridgman. Rad. 0100.

BUNGALOW—FIVE ROOMS, NEAR I. C.; hot water heat. Need $600 cash, balance like rent. Glatt & Price, 8026 Cottage Grove-avenue. Vincennes 6920.

MUST SAC. MY BEAU. 9 RM. KENWOOD home; big wooded lot; 3 car gar. Former value $20,000; price only $6,100. Terms. Rand. 3750 or Avenue 1924 after 6 p. m.

AVALON PARK BRICK BUNGALOW — 5 large rooms; hot water heat; 40 foot lot, 2 blks. I. C. Price $6,000. Shown by appt. Conant & Co. Saginaw 6846.

8 RM. BRK. RESIDENCE, FURN. HT., GAR., nr. Hamilton Pk., R. I. trans. Price $5,500, clear. Will trade for 2 apt. south. John McCarthy & Co., 1405 W. 63d. Rep. 5000.

BEAU. NEW 6 RM. BR. RES., ENG. TYPE arch.; nat. firepl., air cond., insul., canv. walls; lot 36x125; side dr. 2 car br. gar. Reduced to $10,500; terms. 8155 Oglesby.

5 RM. BRICK BUNG.—HT. AIR HT. GAS or coal. Exc. cond. Price reas. Now occupied. Open 12 to 4 p. m. daily. 8350 Luella-av. Sag. 4942.

MERRILL-AV., NR. 73D-ST.—LOT 50X125; 7 rms., 2 baths; billiard rm, etc.; price $11,500; clear. Fairfax 9300.

7 ROOM RESIDENCE, 6736 CREGIER-AV. Mod.; 3 bdrms., tile bath, ex. lav.; h. w. oil ht.; gar.; reas. Open Sun. p. m. Drexel 1600.

5803 HARPER—6 RMS., NEWLY REMODeled thruout, new heating plant, $4,500. Parker Holsman Co., Hyde Park 2525.

8510 CONSTANCE—RESIDENCE NRG. COMpletion; lot 37½x125; inspect today 1 to 4. $8,500; $2,000 cash, bal. 20 yrs.

SACRIFICE 6 ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW—Hot water, garage; nr. 77th and Aberdeen. $5,400. Barry, Radcliffe 4150.

JUSTINE, 8634—BEAU. BR. BUNGALOW; new. dec. thruout, Venetian blinds; $4,750. Agent on premises all day Sunday.

6 ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW, GARAGE, near 79th and Crandon. Price $6,750. Address M X 403, Tribune.

MOD 6 RM. BUNG.—FIN. ATTIC; SIDE drive; gar. Owner. 8139 S. Paxton.

8354 LA SALLE—214 E. 70TH-STREET—Terms; open Sunday. Tri. 6011.

9 RMS., SUIT. FOR ROOMING HSE.; EX. tran. Call Oak. 6348 for information.

FORECLOSURE SALE—6 RM. BRK. BUNG. Mrs. G. Schmidt, 8537 Hermitage. Yds. 2188.

8514 BISHOP-ST.—5 RM. BUNG.; H. W. HT. Refrig.; 2 c. gar.; $5,350. Radcliffe 4150.

— — — TWO NEW HOMES — — — 10228 Prairie. 10443 Indiana. Real barg.

— — — BEAUTIFUL NEW HOME — — — N. W. cor. 78th-So. Park. Open Sun. 2-5.

$500 CASH; BRK. BUNG., GAR.; BEV.; NR. R. I.; h. w.; 100 ft. lot; $4,750. Ced. 1602.

6 RM. BRK. BUNG.—NR. 79TH-SO. PARK; h.w.ht.; deep lot; $5,250. Shogren, Tri. 2000.

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES.

South Side.

LIQUIDATION.
H. O. L. C. PROPERTIES.
7920 Ridgeland—6 Rm. Bung. Newly Reconditioned—$690.00 Down—$49.00 Per Mo.
8452 Rhodes—5 Rm., $540.00 Down—$38.50 Per Mo.
4 Rm. Cottage—50 Ft. Lot—$120.00 Down—$8.50 Per Mo.
WM. E. MOSBY & CO.,
8032 Cottage Grove. Radcliffe 0100.

7621 INDIANA-AV.
5 room brick bungalow; garage; 30x60 foot lot; good condition; fine neighborhood; close to schools. Small amount cash; balance Home Owners' Government Loan; pay $36.34 per month, including interest. Immediate possession.
McKEY & POAGUE,
7940 Cottage Grove-av. [Evans]. Tri. 5060.

Southwest Side.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A NEW HOME? We suggest that you see 5817 S. FRANCISCO-AV. It's just like new. This unusually fine 6 rm. brick bung., with h. w. ht., tile walls and bath, plastered basement, and gar., has been reconditioned and decorated inside and out. Price $6,500.
Open today.
F. H. HALVORSEN CO., 3145 W. 63d.

ENGLISH TYPE
Brick bungalow on corner lot. Just completed. Face brick on 3 sides. 5 rooms, 3 additional can be built in attic. Hot water heat, tile walls in kitchen and bath. This unusual building will be open for inspection from 1 to 5. 5659 S. California.

DELIGHTFULLY LOCATED WELL CONstructed brick bungalow, sac. by surviving heir. 6533 Albany-av. 6 rms., hot water ht., oak firs.-trim., floored attic, sleeping porch, 2 car gar.; lot 37½x125. $6,000. Sims of McClun's, 217 W. 63d-st. Went. 1847.

$35 A MONTH BUYS
Beaut. brk. modern bung., nr. 63d and Kedzie. No reas. offer refused. Need $1,500 cash. Ph. Attorney, Republic 1148.

OUTSTANDING BUNGALOW VALUE—3656 W. 62d-street; h. w. ht.; wide corner lot; easy terms; price $5,500. Open Sunday, 2-5, or phone KELLY, Vincennes 7070.

BRICK 7 RM. BUNGALOW, $5,500, OR rent. 6142 S. Kolin-av. Humboldt 6227.

North Side.

DAY IN AND DAY OUT
our well posted staff searches systematically for buying opportunities. They've uncovered a number of exceptionally good buys in homes and homesites which we believe you should see at once by calling
BAIRD & WARNER.
1349 Morse-av. Rog. Pk. 1855.
4556 Broadway. Lon. 1855.

SMASHOUT.
5 rm. brk. bung., tile bath and kit., white glzd. woodwork, lge. encl. por., 2 car gar. Owner will sell cheap. Don't miss this oppor.
HERMAN J. KARTHEISER & CO.,
2001 Devon-avenue. Briargate 1111.

WE INVITE YOUR INSPECTION—2926 Sherwin-avenue; 6 rm. brick residence; tile bath, kitchen, roof, extra lav., 2 car brick garage. Newly decorated. Open today, 2 to 5 p. m. Draper & Kramer, Inc., 2262 Devon-avenue.

UNDER $15,000.
CHOICE NR. NORTH LOC.—8 RMS. 3 ba.; opportunity for investment plus home. Mr. Cameron. SUP. 1859.

ROGERS PARK.
PROMINENT CORNER, 53X178 FT. 10 rms., 3 baths, 2 car gar., oil ht. Excel. cond. Owner anxious to sell. Rog. Pk. 8491.

$6,900 TAKES 5 RM. BRICK BUNGALOW—Encl. pch.; 2 car gar.; ½ blk. S. of Devon; close to all schools, shops, and transportation. Best buy today!
JACOBS & JACOBS, INC., 2750 Devon-av.

DE LUXE W. ROGERS PK.—6 RM. BRICK bungalow; 2 car gar.; 37½x125; tile bath; lge. rms.; gas h. w. ht.; exc. loc. See today. JACOBS & JACOBS, INC., 2750 Devon-av.

Just Off Lake View-av.
12 RMS., 3 BA. BRK., STEAM HEAT. Price $6,500. Terms. SUP. 1859.

1514 ESTES-AVENUE.
Beaut. loc., 7 rms., closed in rear porch; gas ht., 2 car garage. Rogers Park 6361.

FINE 6 RM. BUNG.—NEAR ALL SCHOOLS, churches; Devon-Western sect. Pr. $5,500. See our new list other foreclosure bargains. John J. Kern, Inc., 1520 Devon. Shel. 8600.

ILLNESS FORCES SALE FINE SUN PARlor 6 rm. residence; near St. Hilary's church; h. w. heat; garage; HOLC mtge.; pr. $6,000; cash, $2,500. Graceland 3071.

7 RM. BRK. BUNG.—JUST DECORATED; tile bath, 2 car garage; side drive; $11,250 takes it. Well financed; $2,500 cash. 2714 Coyle-av. Open 10-6 or Bri. 4000.

LEAVING FOR CALIF.—SELLING HOME W. Rogers Park. Sacrifice. No reasonable offer refused for equity. $38 month to Home Loan. Address C M 290, Tribune.

FORECLOSED — 7 ROOMS. BREAKFAST rm., like new; liv. rm. 16x25, din. rm. 15x16; 1½ blks. lake and L sta.; pr. $7,500. terms. 1432 Chase-avenue. Rogers Pk. 7400.

6 ROOM FRAME—GARAGE; GAS HEAT; insulation; fine trans.; possession now; $3,200; terms. Owner 1820 Summerdale-av.

MUST SELL AT ONCE—6 RM. HSE., NORTH. H. W. ht.; fl. firepl.; 2 car gar.; $6,800; $1,400 cash, $55 per mo. Owner. For. 1831.

8 RM. BRK. RESID.—SUN PARL., TILE bath. h. w. ht., gar., $8,000; nr. Talman and Peterson. Haderlein & Son. Lake V. 4666.

13 RM. BRICK HOUSE—3 BATHS, 100 FT. front, adjoining Lincoln Pk.; no restrict., $17,000. Galavan Bros., 3950 Clarendon-av.

2 STORY HOUSE, NR. INDIAN BOUND. Pk. Large lot, $8,400. Only $2,700 cash, bal. HOLC. Sterling Realty, 2318 Devon.

PERFECT MODERN HOME—SHERIDAN-RD., by lake; owner leaving country; must sacrifice; fine job. Address S 211, Tribune.

RECEIVER MUST SELL HOMES AND apt. bldgs.; North and Northwest. ADDRESS C N 413. TRIBUNE.

6 RM. BRICK BUNG., DEVON-WESTERN sect. Price $10,500, with $3,000 cash. Walter E. Carlson, 2154 Devon. R. P. 3468.

SEE 2914 ESTES-AV.—BEING SOLD FOR $12,000. Nothing like it for the money. Walter T. Larson, 5157 N. Clark at Foster.

$3,500 BUYS MY HOME, H. W. HT.; NEED $1,000 cash. Call Sun. 4246 N. Monticello.

WIDOW WILL SACRIFICE 6 RM HOME; Pr. $4,250. Call Sun. 6055 N. Hermitage.

CALL SUN. AT 3540 WILTON-AV.; 8 RM. house, steam heat; sacrifice. Ran. 0960.

FULL PR. $2,500—6 RM. FRAME; LOT worth double; $1,500 cash. Lon. 4210.

8 RM. BRK.—2 CAR GAR., 1 BLK. FROM Linc. Pk. Mrs. Crenshaw. Wel. 1856.

6 RM. RES.—ROG. PK.; H. W. HT.; GArage. Price $5,500. Call Greenleaf 5505.

Northwest Side.

6 ROOM BRICK, $4,950.
Near Irving Pk. and Cicero. Reconditioned. Like new. Garage. Terms. Herman Brown & Co., 3457 Irving Park-blvd. Irving 2840.

3350 N. OAK PARK—BETTER THAN NEW. 6 rm. English residence; tile bath, kitch., Frig., custom built kitch. cabts., breakfast room, 2 car gar. Open Sunday, 2-6 p. m. A. J. SCHORSCH & CO. 6059 Irving Pk. bl.

IDEAL 5 RM. COR. BRK. BUNG., 2 CAR gar.; 3059 N. Newland-av. Close schl., trans.; mtg. $3,900, 15 yrs.; no asmts. Tax pd.; barg. $5,500 or best off. Own. Wab. 5732.

5 RM. BRICK BUNGALOW
with sleeping porch. 4933 N. California.
— CALL OWNER. HYDE PARK 5163 —

6 ROOM BUNGALOW—TILE ROOF, H. W. heat. We will accept $700 for our deed. Home Loan payments $44 mo. Requires quick action. Address B X 444, Tribune.

New English Bung., $5,950.
On your lot. See model; 20 yr. financing. Fagerstrom, 6205 Milwaukee-av. New. 2050.

TO CLOSE ESTATE—MUST SELL CLEAR brick bldg., 4 rooms each floor; stove heat. 843 N. Ridgeway-av. Price $1,800. William Brietzke, agent, 6320 S. Western-avenue.

READY FOR OCCUPANCY.
New insulated 5-6 rm. English type homes, nr. schools, trans. 2907 to 2917 N. Mango.

SEE TODAY—5 ROOM FR., 2 EXTRA IN attic; fur. ht.; 59 ft. lot; enclosed rear pch. Price $4,200; terms. 5837 Irving Pk.-bl.

$3,650—FULL PRICE 6 RM. HOUSE; 20 FT. liv. rm.; lot 66x125; gar.; $800 cash, bal. mo. Nr. Cicero. Foster. Merr. 4882.

NEW, MODERN ENGLISH TYPE BRK. bungalows 5-6 rooms; h. w. ht., tile kit., tile bath; gar. 6043-47 Eddy; easy terms.

BRICK RESIDENCE—7 RMS., SLEEPING porch, hot w. heat, brick garage; facing park. A bargain. 4110 N. La Vergne-avenue.

BRICK BUNGALOW, 5 RMS.; FURNACE heat; oak trim; $6,000. 5139 Foster-av. For information phone Monroe 3090.

$5,000 QUEEN ANNE BRICK VENEER residence. 45 ft. lot. 6340 Huntington. Open 12 to 4. Brokers solicited.

ESTATE MUST SELL 3-5 ROOM BRICK bungalows. Price $4,500 to $5,500. Address L D 291, Tribune.

MOD. 5 RM. BRICK BUNG.—30 FT. LOT. Fine N. W. side loc. FORECLOSURE SNAP $4,300; $700 cash. Address M P 82, Tribune.

LOOK! N. MASON-AV. FINE BRICK BUNgalow, furnace heat, only $4,200; $420 down, bal. like rent. Arnold. 4006 Division.

OPEN TODAY—NEW 6 RM. ENGLISH BUNgalow, $8,950. 2026 N. Newcastle-avenue.

MUST SACRIFICE MY 6 RM. HOME. SEE Sunday, 4205 Melrose-av. Ran. 0960.

3132 N. LOTUS—5 RM. BRK. BUNG.; 2 car gar.; $5,250. Appt. call Pen. 8611.

5 RM. BRK., 2 CAR GAR., BARG. SEE today. 3107 N. Kilbourne or Cen. 0016.

NEARING COMPLETION, 5 RM. ENG. bung., up to date; $6,950. 3018 N. Mason.

FOR QUICK SALE, A BARGAIN—5 RM. brick bung. No brokers. Spaulding 6243.

5408 LUDLAM—OCT. BRK. BUNG.; FURN. ht., 2 car gar., gd. tran., exc. loc. Ave. 3668

$500 BUYS 5 RM. BRK. BUNG. BALANCE terms. Fagerstrom, 6205 Milwaukee-av.

$1,200 DOWN, BAL. $4,000 IN 5 YEARS; 5 rm. brk. bung., gar. Boyle, 5151 Irving Pk.

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES.

Northwest Side.

WHY PAY RENT?
[illegible]

FORT DEARBORN MTG. CO.
[illegible]

NEW HOMES
A FEW LEFT.
READY FOR OCCUPANCY.
[illegible]
THE WALDORF CO.
[illegible]

Belmont-Central Bargains.
[illegible]

Air Conditioned Home
[illegible]

5943 N. BERNARD-ST.

5452 HUTCHINSON.
[illegible]

SAUGANASH.
[illegible]

4050 MASON-STREET.
[illegible]

EDGEBROOK
[illegible]

$625 CASH.
[illegible]

5 RM. MOD. BR. BUNG.
[illegible]

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
[illegible]

OLD EDGEBROOK
[illegible]

6 ROOM OCTAGON
[illegible]

STOP—LOOK—A BARGAIN.
[illegible]

EDGEBROOK
[illegible]

$4,750 Foreclos. $1,250 Cash
[illegible]

West Side.

BARGAIN.
[illegible]

HOUSES BUILT TO ORDER.

[illegible]

REAL ESTATE—VACANT.

General.

[illegible]

South Side.

[illegible]

REAL ESTATE—VACANT.

South Side.

$75.00
[illegible]

AVALON PARK.
[illegible]

Southwest Side.

AT 103D-STREET.
[illegible]

North Side.

[illegible]

Northwest Side.

[illegible]

REAL ESTATE—OAK PARK—AUSTIN.

[illegible]

2 Flat Brk.-Heated, $6,000.
[illegible]

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—SOUTH.

General.

DRIVE OUT TODAY.
[illegible]

Beverly Hills—24 minutes to loop.

BEAUTIFUL
[illegible]

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—SOUTH.

Beverly Hills—24 minutes to loop.

Beverly Hills Bargains.
9524 Hoyne-av., 6 rm. press brk. res.; ht. w. ht., 50 ft. lot; price..............$8,000
9737 S. Hamilton-av., new 6 rm. brick res., ht. w. gas heat; price..............$13,500
9706 S. Seeley-av., 6 rm. press brk. bung., ht. w. ht., 40 ft. lot. Price.........$10,000
1348 W. 98th-st., 6 rm. brick bung., 31 ft. lot, 2 car gar. Price..............$6,000
9635 S. Bishop, new 6 rm. brk. res., air condition.; 50 ft. lot; price..........$8,500
1769 W. 97th-st., 7 rm. mod. frame res., 62 ft. corner lot; stm. ht. Price......$4,850
J. H. RYAN CO., 1546 W. 95th. Bev. 5747.

NEW CAPE COD HOME.
BEST BARGAIN IN CHICAGO.
4 bedrms. [2 rms. with rough finish]; air cond.; lge. lot; fully landscaped. Price
$8,950.
Easy cash payment; balance like rent. Visit it today. Open 1-6; located 9254 S. Oakley-av. Also see plans for many other newly designed homes soon to be ready.

NEAR RIDGE PARK—6 RM. STUCCO BUNG. Air cond., furn.; 33x125; $4,950; terms. Mod. 10 rm. fr.; 2 baths; oil h. w. ht.
VACANT BARGAINS
Prospect-avenue, nr. 108th; 50x160..$30 ft.
N. Bev.-Longwood, nr. 88th; 52x125..$48 ft.
95th-st., cor.; 54x106; E. of Western. $95 ft.
Ficklen & Co., 9913 Walden-pkwy. Bev. 6800.

— — — 11800 LONGWOOD-DRIVE — — —
7 spacious rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, solid brick residence, h. w. oil heat, 50x295 foot lot, attached garage, cost $28,000; for immediate sale price $14,000; open for your inspection 1 to 5 p. m.

OPEN—NEW, MOD. HOME, BEVERLY, 5 rm. bung.; lge. glzd. slp. pch.; unfin. rms. 2d flr. 11154 S. Campbell. Also 2 story, 6 rms., 11139 Artesian. Both reas. priced. Bev. Constr. Co., 2059 W. 95th. Bev. 7200.

Flossmoor—33 minutes to loop.

MOST UNUSUAL SWISS CHALET, 6 RMS., 2 baths, all on one floor; situated on beautifully landscaped 100 ft. lot; tile roof and doubly insulated; 2 car garage. Many unusual features. Priced to sell.
South Shore Inv. Co., Flossmoor Office.

Ivanhoe—28 minutes to loop.

HAVE 2 WELL LOCATED LOTS; WILL sell cheap for cash.
ADDRESS L E 398, TRIBUNE.

Midlothian—30 minutes to loop.

— — — — — $100 DOWN — — — — —
5 rm. house, all improvements; large lot; 2 blocks station. $2,750, balance easy.
UNFINISHED HOUSE.
4 lge. rms., all imp. A real handy man's chance; $100 dn., bal. $18 mo.; only $1,900.
A handy man's chance; 4 rm. house on ½ acre; $1,600; all improvements; $15 mo. 3747 W. 17th-st., across R. I. station.

4 RM. HOUSE FOR SALE OR RENT—WITH bath; reas. Inq. 14910 S. Ridgeway.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—S. W.

General.

HARLEM HEIGHTS.
New, modern homes at actual cost. We make no profit on your home, only the usual reasonable return from the sale of the ground. For example, you can now get a modern dwelling built-to-order for as little as $300 down and $35 a month; total price $3,975; includes large parcel of ground. Drive out week days to avoid Sunday rush.
COMMUNITY OFFICE open to 9 p. m.
Harlem-av. and 123d-st.
Architects and Engineers will Answer Your Home-Building Questions Without Sales Solicitations.
ROBT. BARTLETT REALTY CO. [not Inc.]

BEAUTIFULLY WOODED 10 ACRES.
PALOS PARK DISTRICT.
Majestic Trees; Fertile Soil, Splendid Highways; Superb Surroundings; Proper Restrictions. Will build 1 or 12 Modern Homes each a unique, artistic creation, designed to suit families of taste and means. Moderately Priced. Nearly 20 years to pay. Rare opportunity to responsible party, individual or group.
ADDRESS M P 457. TRIBUNE.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—A MOST ATTR. 36 acre tract, just outside city limits of Tinley Park, cor. Harlem and Oak Forest-avs. Less than 3 blks. from R. I. R. R. sta.; 1,064 ft. on Harlem, 1,107 on Oak Forest-av. Gas main along both sides. Large sewer through center. All assessments paid. Elec. and water available. Will accept first reas. offer. Part cash. Phone Momence 145 W. or write Schmidt Trucking Co., Momence, Ill.

LIQUIDATION SALE — SUNDAY ONLY. Half acres, acres, 2½ acre blocks; also small farms, at practically give away prices. Easy terms. See. BARGAIN. KANDISH. 79th and State-road [5400 West].

5 ACRES—1 BLOCK FROM 95TH-STREET, near Harlem-avenue. $150 acre. ½ cash; no assessments or back taxes; clear title.
Address C P 249. Tribune.

10 LOTS $37.50 EACH. NR. HARLEM-avenue and 79th-street, if all sold together. No back taxes or assessments.
ADDRESS C Y 176. TRIBUNE.

FARM—10 ACRES; STONE ROAD; SOUTH of Orland; cheap; owner.
ADDRESS C T 576. TRIBUNE.

NEARLY ACRE — NEAR OAK PARK-AVEnue and 87th-street. Bargain. $250 cash.
Address C X 576, Tribune.

HOLLYWOOD 8 RM. RES. NEAR SO. ENTR. Brookfield zoo, on C. B. & Q.; 50 ft.; h. w. heat; $4,000; terms. Wm. Jenson. Cent. 4064.

Oaklawn—32 minutes to loop.

HOMES BUILT TO ORDER. $3,750, INcluding 50 ft. lot, FHA financing. See Model Home, 9246 South 53d-avenue.

BUNGALOW—6 RMS., BATH, 50 FT. LOT, nr. schls., stores, etc. OAK LAWN 112-R.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

General.

BRING ALONG A DEPOSIT — SAVE SEVeral thousand dollars; act now. New 2 story homes. Why wait until spring and pay the advanced prices, investigate, inspect Custom Built Homes, large grounds on quick transportation, near large public school, 10 new residences to select from. Prices $4,750 to $8,750. Very easy terms to responsible buyers. Open Sunday. Greenwood-avenue and Sunnyside-lane, Highland Park, 2 blocks north of Highwood station and 3 blocks west [first stop north of Highland Park], or phone Highland Park 3220 and we will meet you at C. N. W. R. R., or N. S. Electric station.

SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS ARE OFFERED. To purchasers of homesites who will build homes for spring occupancy. Beautiful locations are available in our Kenilworth, Winnetka, Glencoe, Highland Park, Lake Forest and Deerfield developments. Five to twenty year building loans on attractive terms. McGUIRE & ORR Inc., 530 Davis-st., Evanston. Rog. Park 3213. Telephones: Gre. 1080. Glencoe 13. Wilmette 228.

FOR A HOME BUYER WHO CAN ACT quick, 2 story new country style residence; nearly acre of ground; large living-dining room, fireplace, modern kitchen, shower bath; grounds landscaped; electric refrigeration, new gas range, 4 blocks steam, electric station, near school. Price $5,500. $750 cash, $55 month. [no trades considered].
ADDRESS C X 579. TRIBUNE.

CHICKEN RANCH — READY TO OCCUPY main house, 2 story [nearly new] 6 rooms, electric, modern plumbing, large garage, chicken buildings, fenced yard; nearly acre. Important corner. Main Chicago to Milwaukee concrete highway, short distance Knollwood station [electric], Lake Forest. Price $3,500; $575 cash, $37.50 month.
Address C T 579, Tribune.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION. 2-6 P. M.
NEW CAPE COD COLONIAL
75 ft. lot. $6,700.
Glen Oak Acres.
Sunset Ridge-rd. and Lake-av., Glenview
Inquire J. H. Marling, 120 S. La Salle. Randolph 9390.

REAL GENUINE RIPARIAN RIGHT PROPerty—Lake county, Ill., fronts Lake Michigan through to main paved highway, equal in area to 4 average lots; near C. N. W. R. R. depot. Once sold for $12,000. Will sacrifice now for $1,500, 20% cash down; owners. Address C X 54, Tribune.

SMALL FARM — CAN'T BE BEAT. JUST west of Waukegan, 1 block from Grand-avenue, 2 blocks east new Skokie-boulevard, now under construction; about 5 acres, price [half cash down], $500 entire tract; clear title. Address C X 53, Tribune.

IDEAL POULTRY FARM — ABOUT 2½ acres, both streets improved, facing new Skokie-boulevard, south portion Lake county, few blocks from electric station. Price $1,000, $250 cash down.
ADDRESS C P 250. TRIBUNE.

— — — — BUSINESS VACANT — — — —
7 acres on Skokie-blvd.; no restrictions. Approximately 800 ft. frontage. Also trackage available. Will divide.
LEWIS T. DODDS, 1750 WILLOW-RD.
Winnetka 1111. Greenleaf 2738.

SMALL ACRE FARM—CITY WATER, GOOD soil; improved street, gas, electric available, 3 blocks to Highwood station. Price $1,200, $250 cash required.
ADDRESS C X 51, TRIBUNE.

CHEAPEST ACRES ON NORTH SHORE—16 acres [will divide], $95 acre on terms. All high ground near state line, Illinois line, east of Green Bay-road, close to school.
ADDRESS C T 128. TRIBUNE.

FACING CONCRETED WADSWORTH-ROAD. 10 acre farm, near school, a few minutes' west of Sheridan-road adjoining new housing development; real sacrifice price $175 acre. 1-5 cash. Address C T 127, Tribune.

EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN — WILL SELL half acre or acre parcels. Quite close to C. N. W. and Shore Line depots, near Lake Michigan. Price $300 and up. Conv. terms. Some wooded. Address S 496, Tribune.

HAVE TO LIQUIDATE SEVERAL HOMEsites for 10c on the dollar; steam and electric transportation. Best buy of today. Will make terms. Address Y 159, Tribune.

DOUBLE BUILDING LOT—1 BLOCK LAKE Michigan; good road; no assessments. Price $350. [Upper Lake county, Ill.]
Address C X 578, Tribune.

BEAUTIFUL WOODED RAVINE — NEAR Beach station, Sheridan-road [Lake county]. Nearly acre. Price $375.
Address C T 578, Tribune.

325 FT. ON SKOKIE HIGHWAY; BEST gas and tavern spot on Skokie, just out of dry zone. Address S 560, Tribune.

5 OR 10 ACRE WOODS, SKOKIE, NEAR elect. station. Address Y 51, Tribune.

$200 FOR DEED TO MY 2½ AC.; 11TH-ST., Winthrop Harbor; clear. Vin. 5530.

Deerfield—30 minutes to loop.

5 RM., 1½ STORY STUCCO—5 YRS. OLD. 4 blks. to stores and trans. $2,500 cash, bal. like rent. Mr. Grant, BAIRD & WARNER, 5 S. St. Johns. H. Pk. 1855.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

Evanston—19 minutes to loop.

OPEN TODAY 2-6.
2229 CENTRAL PARK—CHARM AND ATmosphere has this lovely English brk.; 7 spacious rms.; solarium; 2½ tile ba.; 3 car gar.; side drive; wooded lot, 70x160. Want offer today. Mrs. Didriksen.
2480 LINCOLNWOOD-DRIVE.
LINCOLNWOOD'S CHOICEST LOCATION—modern home of outstanding charm; French provincial brk.; 9 rms.; 5 bedrms., 3 ba.; lge. wooded lot. Priced low. Mr. R. Johnson. BAIRD & WARNER, 522 Davis-street, Greenleaf 1855. Hollycourt 1855.

BLOCK TO UNIVERSITY.
An excel. home for a professor, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, ideally located to campus and lake. A real bargain at $12,500. Mr. Lott. THE BILLS REALTY, INC., 529 Davis-st., Evanston. Gre. 1166-Bri. 1106.

— — — ORRINGTON DISTRICT — — —
7 room home, library, canvased walls, lot 58x200. If you want environment, convenience, large trees and space see this delightful property. Priced to sell at once. SMART & GOLEE, Evanston. Uni. 0283. Wil. 2486. Rogers Park 0271.

OPEN TODAY.
2701 Simpson-st., corner Bennett; new air cond. white brick home; ready to occupy; 6 rms. 2½ baths, att. gar.; conven. to Lincolnwood School. QUINLAN AND TYSON. Rog. 2616. Univ. 2600.

— — — — — — $11,500. — — — — — —
Very attractive English brick cottage type home. 6 pleasant rooms; beautiful shrubs and hedge; fenced yard. Circumstances require immediate sale. SMART & GOLEE, Evanston. Uni. 0283. Wil. 2486. Rog. 0271.

8 ROOMS—2 BATHS.
Modern, on well located corner in N. W. Evanston. Oil heat, side drive, 2 car garage. $11,000. Chas. H. Fleischer & Co., 616 Church-st., Evanston. Univ. or Bri. 7768.

$8,500.
NORTH EVANSTON.
MODERN BRICK COLONIAL.
6 ROOMS, 1½ BATHS, TERMS.
MR. BOYER, ROGERS PARK 6636.

— MUST BE SOLD BEFORE WINTER —
New 7 rm. brick, 4 bdrms., 2½ tile baths, 2 car gar. Open all day. 2606 Simpson-st.
Edw. M. Wallace & Co.,
1733 Sherman-avenue. Greenleaf 1635.

NORTH EVANSTON—BRICK RESIDENCE. First time offered. 4 family bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, maid's room and bath, good schools and transportation. Priced at mortgage cost. McGUIRE & ORR, Inc., 530 Davis-st., Evanston. Rog. Pk. 3213. Gre. 1080.

1 BL. FR. LAKE—CHARMING 9 RM. 3 bth. hse.; steel beam constr.; sold for $41,000 in '27. Out of town owner cuts to $25,000 for quick sale. Miss McCabe, FULLER & PICKARD. Call Mon. Greenl. 7220.

BRAND NEW BRK. HOUSE—STUDIO LIVing rm.; insulated, air conditioned, 6 rms. and brkfst. rm.; garage; good location, $12,500. Greenleaf 7220.

$33,000.
New 9 apt.; all 5 rms., tile baths; rental, $6,210; large lot. Mr. Lindsey. Rog. P. 6361.

SEE 1014 HINMAN-AV., 11 ROOM HOUSE, hot water heat. Price $9,000 or best offer. Walter T. Larson, 5157 N. Clark-st. at Foster.

Glencoe—30 minutes to loop.

ENGLISH TYPE BRICK.
Stone trim, 3 lovely bedrms. htd. slp. porch, 2 baths, sun and brkfst. rms., hot water oil ht., 2 car gar.; wooded lot; below present values; don't miss this. See and make offer. Easy terms. Price $13,000.
CUSACK REALTY CO.
795 Elm-street, Winnetka. Phone 715.

Day in and Day Out
OUR WELL POSTED STAFF SEARCHES systematically for buying opportunities. They've uncovered a number of exceptionally good buys in homes and homesites which we believe you should see at once by calling.
BAIRD & WARNER, 790 Elm-street.
Winnetka 2700. Briargate 1855.

BARGAIN—8 RM. HOUSE, 4 BEDRMS., 2½ baths, h. w.-oil ht., 2 car gar. Approx. 3 acres; $16,000. Furnishings if desired; terms. 1163 Green Bay-road. Ph. Glencoe 883.

BEAUTIFUL WOODED LOT—75X188 FT.; near lake, surrounded by modern homes; an outstanding buy at $6,500. Baumann-Cook, 553 Lincoln. Winnetka 3450.

NORTHBROOK NR. GLEN.—35 MIN. LOOP; low liv. exp.; Dutch col.; 3 bedrs.; w'ded lot; priv. rd.; $8,000. Sears, Kenilw'th 5288.

Glenview—27 minutes to loop.

TWO 5 RM. AMERICAN TYPE BLDGS.—Large lot; tile bath; furn. ht.; oak floor; nr. Catholic-public schools and churches. Prices $4,000 and $5,000. Phone Glenview 117 for appointment.

Highland Park—34 minutes to loop.

$11 TO $17 PER FOOT.
MODEST BUILDING RESTRICTIONS.
Have been instructed to divide fertile 5 acre estate in Highland Park into 110 ft. homesites from 198 to 491 feet deep. Roadways, water mains, gas, elec. all paid for; 4 blks. to express tr. [16c fare.] Excel. grade schl. Suite 215, 4701-13 Sheridan. Lon. 6636.

1234 LINCOLN-AVENUE.
OPEN TODAY—See and make offer. Cost $75,000, now $45,000. Prac. new solid brk. Georgian Col., 5 bedrms., 3 ba. Own. built. Finest constr. lge. wooded grds., near lake. THE BILLS REALTY, INC., 529 Davis-st., Evanston. Gre. 1166—Bri. 1106.

AT 5 S. ST. JOHNS
YOU WILL FIND OUR WELL POSTED real estate sales staff ready to serve you with complete information of buying opportunities in homes and homesites. Why not call today.
BAIRD & WARNER, 5 S. ST. JOHNS.
Highland Park 1855.

SPLENDID E. RAVINIA BARG.; FINE 7 rm. house on 1 acre of well landscpd. and fenced grounds; sun and slpg. pchs.; adaptable to remodeling. $16,000.
R. B. WHITAKER CO.
140 Center-street. Winnetka 3250.

5 RM. HOUSE—2 CAR GAR.; H. W. HEAT; tile roof. Price $7,500. Terms. 1641 S. Green Bay-rd., tel. Highland Pk. 1642.

Hubbard Woods—28 minutes to loop.

HOME OF ESTABLISHED CHARM—7 RMS., oil ht.; centrally located; 75x220. $15,500. Wanner. State 5111; Kenil. 5111.

Kenilworth—28 minutes to loop.

UNCOVERED!
BY CHECKING OWNERSHIPS AND PRICES systematically, our well posted representatives have UNCOVERED a number of special home and homesite buys. We welcome your inspection.
BAIRD & WARNER, 790 Elm-street.
Winnetka 2700. Briargate 1855.

BEST VALUES—RESIDENCES AND LOTS on No. Shore. Bargain for lge family. Easy terms. State 5111; Kenil. 5111.

Lake Forest—40 minutes to loop.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL ONE AND ONE-half acre tract in heart of best residential section between the lake and the station. Will sell at real bargain and give big discount for cash within next 30 days. Gilbert Rayner, Inc., telephone Lake Forest 383 or 1966.

Niles Center—34 minutes to loop.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION 2-6
"Rent Investment Home"—7832 N. Karlov-av., modern brk. bungalow, 6 rms., tile roof, tile bath, h. w. heat, 2 blks. to "L" and conv. to good school. $715 cash payment and monthly installments over 139 mos. 2 blks. w. of Crawford, 1 blk. s. of Oakton.
QUINLAN AND TYSON, INC.
1571 Sherman-avenue, Evanston, Ill.
Rog. 2616. Univ. 2600. Wil. 2602.

. . . HOMES BUILT TO ORDER. . . .
WIDE SELECTION OF PLANS.
Also completed homes. Close to Oakton L station, N. W. R. R. station, shopping center and movies, grade, high school and churches, playground, sports, and park. Wide lots, restricted to homes to protect values.
H. R. Blomstrand, Home Builders, 2731 Fullerton-av. Armitage 0145 or Sunnyside 2065.

BUILDER OFFERS NEW 7 RM. RES., ALL late features, in most desirable home restricted section; nr. L, park, and schools, $9,800. See it today at 7907 N. Kildare.

— — BUNGALOWS—2-3 APT. BLDGS. — —
NILES-WESTCHESTER REALTY CO.
4120 Oakton-street. Niles Center 2600.

7625 N. KILBOURN—BRAND NEW 5 RM. brk. bung., air-cond., real fireplace, sunken liv. rm. FHA Loan. Open Sunday 2-5 p. m.

LOT 30X125 FT., CHURCH AND KEELER. $1,000. Phone Owner, Austin 6730.

Ravinia—37 minutes to loop.

VACANT BARGAIN.
Lot 104x350; heavily wooded; near school and transp.; only $35 per ft.
Cusack Realty Co., Winnetka. Phone 715.

Wilmette—22 minutes to loop.

COME AND SEE 2-6.
2126 Thornwood-av.; 6 rm. colonial; brand new; 1¼ baths. Excellent buy at $12,500. QUINLAN AND TYSON, Rog. 2616. Wil. 2602.

SPLENDID WILMETTE VALUE; STRICTLY modern brk. house, 7 rms.; ideally loc. for schools, and trans. $1,500 cash; $14,000.
R. B. WHITAKER CO.
140 Center-street. Winnetka 3250.

NEW MODEL 5 ROOM
Brk. house; attach. gas; air cond.; compl. insulated, 3500 Forest-av., 3 blks. W. of Skokie, 1 blk. no. of Lake-av. Briar. 3765.

7 ROOMS—$10,500.
4 b. r., 2 baths; h. w. ht. East Wilmette, 1½ blks. to L. Close schools, churches. Bldg. in excel. shape. Terms. Lohsand. Rog. 6636.

OPEN TODAY—2035 GREENW'D-AV.; NEW brk.; 4 bdrms.; 1½ bths.; cond. air; gas; att. gar.; $13,500. Norman & Co., Wil. 424.

OPEN TODAY — 908 GREENLEAF-AV. 4 bdrs., tile bth., oil ht.; lot 70x180, $12,500. Norman & Co., 441 Ridge-rd. Wil. 424.

MUST SELL OR RENT—FURNISHED BRK. home; 6 rm., 2 car gar.; oil ht.; recr. rm. Bargain. 1638 Highland-av., Wilmette.

623 LAUREL-AV.—MODERN 9 RM. BRK. home. Nr. schools, "L," lake. Owner must sell. See Hill & Stone, end of "L" Wilmette.

SNAP—WEST WILMETTE LOT, NEW SECtion. Will sacrif. Ph. Wilmette 1644.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

Wilmette—22 minutes to loop.

OPEN TODAY 10-6.
2212 BEECHWOOD—AIR CONDITIONED. 6 rms., 1½ ba.; att. gar.; attr. game room. Only $11,500. B. Smith.
BY APPT. ONLY.
FIRST TIME OFFERED—BRK. COL. on deep wooded lot. Liv. rm. 15x26. W. Johnson. BAIRD & WARNER, 522 Davis-st., Gre. 1855. Hol. 1855. 790 Elm-st., Win. 2700. Bri. 1855.

WILL SELL AT GROUND VALUE 3 story and basement 9 room frame residence near Wilmette Harbor, less than ¼ block from Sheridan-road. Two car garage, lot 75x159 feet, hot water heat and wood burning fireplaces. Ideal home loc. Shown by apptmt.
John J. Ready & Co., Exc. Agts.
4001 Sheridan-road. Buck. 0500.

OPEN TODAY 2 TO 6 P. M.
2016 THORNWOOD-AV., KENILWORTH GARDENS. Just being built—see today. Make choice of trim, color and dec. English type, stone and cypress, 3 lge. bdrms., 2 col. tile ba., library, ex. lav., 2 car att. gar., recreation rm. Nothing better built. THE BILLS REALTY, INC., 529 Davis-st., Evanston. Gre. 1166—Bri. 1106.

Attractive Stone Home.
Brand new, with tile roof, all modern facilities, 3 lovely bedrooms, 2 tile baths, extra lav. 1st fl., paneled library, bsmt. clubroom, 2 car gar.; thoroly insul.; occupancy now; price $16,500.
CUSACK REALTY CO.
795 Elm-street, Winnetka. Phone 715.

$13,500.00.
Brick Colonial, prac. new, 6 rms., 2 col. tile ba., 4th bdrm. for maid, ex. lav., oil ht., 2 car brk. gar., 15 yr. mtge. $73 per mo. THE BILLS REALTY, INC., 529 Davis-st., Evanston. Gre. 1166, Bri. 1106.

— — — CALL WINNETKA 2700 — — —
BRIARGATE 1855
to see the home and homesite buying opportunities uncovered by our well-posted representatives who have been checking and rechecking ownerships and prices.
BAIRD & WARNER, 790 Elm-street.

$7,500 BUYS IT — IF SOLD AT ONCE. Attrac. small mod. house in excel. cond. S. E. Wil.; 3 bdrs., sun rm.; h. w. ht.; lge. lot. Call at 407 Linden-av. or tel. Wilm. 437.

Winnetka—22 minutes to loop.

EXTREME VALUE.
A house that has been sought for years because of its attractive setting, exquisite gardens, convenience, and the mellow charm that age bestows. Now the health of the owner compels a quick sale and a sacrifice. Lot is 150x175 feet. Home is in good condition and modernized as to plumbing and heating. There are 7 rooms and 2 baths and stable. Will be sold for ground value. McGUIRE & ORR, Inc., Exclusive Agents, 530 Davis-st., Evanston. Rog. Pk. 3213. Gre. 1080; 328 Park-av., Glencoe. Ph. Glencoe 13.

551 ROSEWOOD-AVENUE.
N. E. Corner Elm-street.
2 story and basement, modern 7 rooms, sunroom, breakfast room, 2 baths, attached heated garage, hot water heat, landscaping; lot 50x178. Inspection by appointment.
PAUL STEINBRECHER & CO.,
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
CENTRAL 4984. 7 S. DEARBORN-ST.

MUST ACT NOW.
Out of town owner wires "sell this at once." 8 rm. mod. brk. home. Fine East loc., 4 b. r., 4 baths; oil ht., 2 car gar. att. Price slashed less than half the cost.
E. E. STULTS REALTY CO.,
460 Winnetka-avenue. Winnetka 1800.

— — — SUNNYCHOICE ACRES — — —
At Hibbard and Winnetka, adj. bridle paths in Forest Preserve. 4¼ acres. Finest tanbark paddock. New fireprf. 6 stall stable with two grooms' quarters. Cost $43,000. Will sac. whole for cash or acres for $6,500. North Shore Rlty., 523 Winnetka-av. Win. 81.

OWNER WILL SACRIFICE FOR QUICK sale—4 bedrm. 2 bth., brk. res.; htd. sunslp. pchs., h. w. oil ht.; gar.; wd'd lot; perfect cond.; good loc. Leased to Oct., 1937. Only $12,900. Heinsen Realty. Winnetka 254.

6 RM. YELLOW BRICK—TILE BATH; fine lot; well arranged house; $14,500.
R. B. WHITAKER CO.,
140 Center-street. Winnetka 3250.

MODERN BRICK—4 BEDRMS., 4 BATHS, sun rm., brkfst. nook. A bargain. $25,000. Baumann-Cook, 553 Lincoln. Winnetka 3450.

1031 OAK-STREET—SACRIFICE SALE 9 rm. frame house. H. W. ht., lot 50x187. Agent on prem. 2-5 today or Fra. 0576 Mon.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

Arlington Heights—33 min. to loop.

5 A.—WITH 8 RM. DUTCH COL. HSE.; landscpd. $11,000. Address S 410, Tribune.

Barrington—37 minutes to loop.

4 ACRES ROLLING LAND; ½ MILE TO Country Club; $1,700. Inquire our office. County Line Rd., 1 mi. West of Barrington. Also 20 acres, farm buildings, $7,500. 80 acres, farm buildings, $12,000. Attractive sml. estate, heavily wooded, modern house, $14,500. Owner leaving city. HENRY G. ZANDER & CO., Barrington 623.

Mount Prospect—26 minutes to loop.

NEW MODEL HOME, $4,200.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
5 rm. brick, English type; woodburning firepl.; knotty pine living rm.; Celotex insulated; plaster walls; hdwd. firs.; inlaid linoleum in kitchen and bath; full bsmt.; comp. plumbg.; furnace ht.; drilled well. Long term payments. The above price is exclusive of land and may be purchased with 1 or more acres. See this home today!
RT. 54, 2 MI. N. OF MT. PROSPECT DEPOT
SMITH & DAWSON,
1 N. LA SALLE. STATE 3861.

Park Ridge—21 minutes to loop.

— — — PRICED TO SELL NOW — — —
Workmen are conditioning and renewing an outstanding 6 rm. brk. colonial home; hot wat. ht., insulated, weather stripped, tiled bath, lav. 1st flr., spacious rms. throughout, 2 car gar.; lge. lot; $1,000 cash, $68 mo. Open for inspect. today at 1401 Vine-avenue.
FRED I. GILLICK
ESTAB. 35 YEARS.
Opp. C. & N. W. depot. Ph. Park Ridge 777.

1511 BELLE PLAINE-AV.—5 RM. PRESS. brk. bung.; Craftex walls, break. nook, h. w. ht., tile roof, 2 car gar., side drive. Must see interior to appreciate; $6,300. Easy tms. No agts. See Saturday or Sunday.

OWNER WILL SACRIFICE BEAUTIFUL North Side corner modern home.
O. F. WEISJOHN,
433 N. Prospect-av., Park Ridge. Phone 601.

AN EXCEPT. WELL PLANNED 6 ROOM frame Col.—Garage; rare shrubbery; $7,800 if sold at once. Inq. 325 S. Chester-avenue.

Roselle—45 minutes to loop.

GARDEN HOME SITES, 100 FT., $75; acres, $195. Easy terms; 26 trains daily; rich soil; 6 blocks north of Irving Park-blvd. on Roselle-road. Drive out today.
C. F. NELSON, ROSELLE, ILL.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

General.

Visit Glen Ellyn Farms.
New F. H. A. type low cost house, also small farms, city water, good roads near large Public School, walking distance transp.; ideal for fruit, vegetables, poultry; all sold at real slaughter prices on easy terms. No assmts. or back taxes for you to pay, clear title, see John Rusch all day Sunday or Daily 1 to 6 p. m. Roosevelt-road, 2 blks. East of Park-boulevard, Glen Ellyn.

4 REPOSSESSED BARGAINS
5 rm. modern home on acre..........$4,350
4 rm. home on acre....................$3,250
4 rm. home on acre....................$2,250
7 r. mod. home, cost $12,000 to build.$7,600
These are outstanding pickup bargains. Terms, 10% down and 1% a month. Drive out today or any day. A. J. Erickson, Ogden near Main, Downers Grove.

SMALL FARM LIQUIDATION — SEE BEfore buying elsewhere. Owner sacrificing regardless of value, nearly half acre, acre, or 2½ acre farms. Prices as low as $250, terms, no assmts. clear title, low taxes, less than 19 miles loop. See Frank Primrose today only. Roosevelt-road, 3 blks. east of Myers-road [1¼ miles west of Butterfield-road].

LIQUIDATION REMAINDER OF LARGE holdings at a sacrifice. A few five and ten acre parcels close in north, south, and west. One eighty acre fully improved. Real snaps for quick closeout. Will show property only on bona fide personal appointments. No agents. B. Carlson, 642 Highland-avenue, Oak Park.

LGE. 7 RM. H. W. HTD. HOUSE—EXCEL. setting; oil fuel; lge. full bath; latest fixtures; towering shade trees, orchard, outbldgs. Sell with 1½, 3, or 5 acres. Location, corner Bloomingdale-rd. and route 53. Weller, 186 N. York-street, Elmhurst 1234.

4 ROOM MODERN HOUSE, GARAGE, 50X 150 lot, close to Westchester L. HOLC mtge. $500 for title. Also furnishings. Private party. Address S 348, Tribune.

— OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFETIME! — Lots on highway between 38th and 39th, Lyons. East frontage—sold for $2,500. 33 ft. lots now $600 cash. 1847 S. Crawford-av.

WARRENVILLE—2¼ ACRES, 3 BLKS. STA., Aurora-Elgin Elec.; near Du Page river, forest preserve, elec., hard road; $500; $50 cash, $10 mo. Address C O 546, Tribune.

OPPOSITE GLEN BARD GOLF CLUB—Small farm 252 feet of super highway; concrete frontage [free]. $1,250. $250 cash. Address C X 581, Tribune.

WILL SACRIFICE SMALL FARM—CITY water, good road, nr. markets, near Butterfield-road; hr. from loop. Price $500, $100 cash, $7 month. Address C T 581, Tribune.

ABOUT ACRE SOUTH OF VILLA PARK; good road. $400. $80 cah. $5 month.
Address C Y 580, Tribune.

HALF ACRE CORNER NR. 12TH-ST.; ABT. 19 miles loop; $250, $50 cash. You can use immediately. Address C X 56, Tribune.

18 BRK. AND FRAME BUNGS. BEING sold to close estate. Home seekers' and investors' opportunity. State 7710.

A MOD. 6 RM. RESIDENCE, 6136 LENOX-av., Edgebrook. Open for inspec. $8,750.

Berwyn—17 minutes to loop.

BERWYN—SPECIAL BARG., 6 RM. BRICK bung.; oct. frt.; h. w. ht.; 8 yrs., $5,800. Rausch & Pfeuffer, 5831 Madison. Aus. 1360.

MUST SELL BRK. BUNG.—2 C. GAR.; A steal at $4,750; tms. Walton, Eucl. 9707.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

Berwyn—17 minutes to loop.

HOLC OFFERINGS.
See Sunday—11 to 6, 1636 S. Wisconsin-av. 5 rms. and breakfast rm., octagon front brick bungalow, like new; hot water heat; garage; immediate possession; $730 down, balance like rent; 5% interest.

2619 S. Kenilworth-av. 5 rm. brick bungalow; A1 condition; 2 car garage; $625 down, $42 month, inc. interest 5%.

A wonderful bargain, 1508 S. Cuyler-av. 6 rm. modern brick bungalow; hot water heat; very large living rm., dining rm., 2 large and 1 small bedrm., lovely kitchen, all tile bath, 2 car garage; must be sold at once. Make offer today!!
KOHOUT BROTHERS.
Berwyn 1101. 6200 Cermak-rd. Lawn. 8070.

AN ESTATE IN THE MOST BEAUTIFUL part of Berwyn. 86x125 ft. of garden and flowers; an 8 rm. residence that has been well kept. This is being offered at $7,500; $2,500 cash req. Open 2 to 5.
ARTHUR M. MOYSEY & CO.
3208 S. OAK PARK-AVENUE.
Lawndale 2995. Berwyn 1995.

Cicero—15 minutes to loop.

Brick Bungalows
$3,950
Modern in Every Respect.
Built in 1928.
5 rooms, 30x125 ft. lots; streets and alleys paved; 1 block to schools; close to transportation; close to all churches; close to stores. Good clean neighborhood.
ONLY 9 BUNGALOWS
AT THIS PRICE OF $3,950.
Investigate this great bungalow sale today for FIRST CHOICE. BRING SMALL DEPOSIT. REASONABLE DOWN PAYMENT.
BALANCE LIKE RENT.
Located at 3112 - 3120 - 3122 - 3124 - 3126-3130-3132 S. 55th-avenue and 3122 and 3136 S. 55th-court, Cicero.
Agent at 3134 S. 55th avenue.
JOHN S. CLARK
215 S. Cicero-av. Aus. 1010.

25 OR 50 FT.—3326 S. AUSTIN-BLVD. Sac. Findlay, 361 Park-av. Aurora 9639.

Downers Grove—34 min. to loop.

— — — — — SEE TODAY — — — — —
MODEL SMALL FARM HOME
now under construction; 4 rms.; complete plumbing, utility room, elec.; att. garage; in thriving, small farm community. Ready for occupancy Nov. 15.
ALSO
60x293 ft. garden tracts, $195; $25 cash, bal. $5 month. Drive out today and see these bargains. On Fairview-av., 1 mile south C. B. & Q. Fairview-av. station.
H. M. CORNELL.
176 W. Adams. Randolph 2032.

Elmhurst—24 minutes to loop.

5 RM. ENGLISH HOME—LARGE LIVING rm.; natural fireplace; tile bath; space for 2 rms. on 2d floor. Corner lot, 2 car gar. Close to schools, transp., and shopping center; $5,600, terms.
MYERS REALTORS, 600 E. Lake. Elm. 2026.

5 RMS. AND SUN RM. WITH ATTACHED garage, breakfast nook, furnace ht., many features, 3 blocks to transp., schools, etc. Outstanding value at $6,200, small down payment, balance easy rental plan.
MYERS REALTORS, 101 N. York. Elm. 2025.

6 RM. RESIDENTIAL; LGE., LIGHT rms.; nat'l fireplace; one car gar.; large, beaut. landscaped lot. No financing necessary. Make offer. Elmhurst 2023.
ADDRESS C O 81. TRIBUNE.

WILL SACRIFICE IDEAL CHICKEN, FRUIT or vegetable farm near Elmhurst facing main improved highway; abt. 2 fertile acres. Price $750. $250 cash required.
Address C Y 180, Tribune.

EXC. WOODED LOT ON CHANDLER NR. Forest. 60x190 ....Barg.
Dutch Colonial..............................$6,000
Five rm. bungalow, $5,000. Barg.
Paul Rieger, 303 E. St Charles-road.

6 RM. BUNGALOW WITH ALL IMPRMTS., about 4 yrs. old. Space in attic for 2 more rooms. A-1 cond., newly dec., gar., $5,000; 10 per cent down. Weller, 186 N. York-st.

FHA APPROVED LOTS—150X155; WILL build and finance; small down payments. GRAUE, 117 N. York-st., Elmhurst.

5 R. BUNG.—FINE LOC., NR. STA. $3,250. Furn. ht.; 70x160 lot; gar.; fruit trees; E Z terms. Ph. Rand 3021 or Village 6719.

5 RM HOUSE, INSULATED—CORNER LOT 60x180; $5,500. Small down payment, balance like rent. 393 Argyle-av. Elmhurst.

LOT—51X194, SPRING-RD. SEC., NEAR schools, $350. Address M X 85, Tribune.

Forest Park—23 minutes to loop.

CHANCE TO BUY 6 R. BR. COR. HM. 2 C. gar. Conv. to "L." Only $5,250. Cen. 0016.

Geneva—58 minutes to loop.

— — — — GENEVA, ILLINOIS — — — —
House and barn on lot 300x200, 5 blocks from C. & N. W. depot. Address H E 49, Tribune.

Glen Ellyn—36 minutes to loop.

FOR SALE—THE OUTSTANDING BARGAIN in the Chicago area. Attractive 14 room house, suitable for sanatarium, road, or club house, with two other buildings that can inexpensibly be made into annexes. Thirteen acres of land, on corner; fine lawn, trees, and shrubbery. Can be bought at a price that will insure big profit.
BAUER GREENHOUSES, Naperville, Ill.

— — — OPEN FOR INSPECTION — — —
New 6 rm. model stone shingle, insulated, air cond., Early Am. Col. home; oil burn., 2 car gar., lge. hillside lot. Priced for quick sale before winter. 187 Exmoor-road. Home Builders Co., 222 W. Adams. Fra. 6998.

PARK BLVD. FRONTAGE, GLEN ELLYN. 150x200 [assmts. paid]. Price $875. $175 cash. Address C Y 181, Tribune.

Hinsdale—25 minutes to loop.

Six Room Clapboard Colonial
Acquired by mortgagee; instead of decorating and repairing, owner has decided to sell. If you pay costs of repair, painting and decorating, seller will accept a contract on a monthly [like rent] payment plan. It's worth your while to investigate this home of large rooms, 1½ baths, sunroom and garage; location and grounds are distinctive. Henry A. Miller, Realtor, 10 S. Washington-st., Hinsdale 56.

La Grange—21 minutes to loop.

FOR YOUR FAMILY
SPACE, CHARM, AND COMFORT—
In exc. loc.; beau. settings; 4 mast. bedrms., liv. rm., 15x35; lot, 100x135. An unusually fine value. Mr. Pratt, BAIRD & WARNER, 307 N. Ashland, La G. 5094.

Lombard—31 minutes to loop.

FOR SALE OR RENT—6 ROOM COLONIAL house; garage; near C. A. E. Write Box 598, Genoa, Ill.

Maywood—18 minutes to loop.

MR. INVESTOR.
We have 7-2 flat bldgs. for sale at a fraction of their value; priced from $2,000 to $7,500; terms as low as $300 cash, $25 per mo. Open Sun. Peacock, 609 Lake-street.

A 5 RM. BRK. ENG. HOME CAN BE YOURS for $650 down with the bal. like rent; come out and see 2004 18th-av. SUNDAY bet. 3 and 6 p. m., or call for appt. Aus. 1746. HEMINGWAY. Euc. 3400.

— $7,950 BUNGALOW—ONLY $3,000 — Modern 5 rms., tile bath, glzd. pches., H. A. ht. Lge. lot. Convenient fine location. Today's greatest buy. Key 811 S. 5th-av.

Oak Park—16 minutes to loop.

(See Real Est.—Oak Park, Austin.)

Riverside—19 minutes to loop.

. . $2,000 DOWN—7 ROOM FRAME house, 3 newly dec. rms. 1st fl., 4 rms. 2d fl. Floored attic; oil ht.; gar.; side dr.; quiet loca. Conven. to C. B. & Q. Call Western Springs 6018, or ADDRESS C O 82, TRIBUNE.

— — — OPEN FOR INSPECTION — — —
584 SELBOURNE-ROAD.
"IRRESISTIBLE BUY"—NEW, $8,250.

River Forest—18 minutes to loop.

BEAUTIFUL 4 BEDRM., 2 TILE BATH, colonial with bsmt., rec. rm., on 50x165 ft. lot, gas ht., 2 car gar., outstanding bargain at $12,500

Stately 9 rm. tile roofed brk. house in exclus. section, tiled pitch, 4 master bedrms., 2 tiled baths, separate suite for servants, 3 car gar., beau. landscaped lot, 80 ft. front, nat. firepl. in liv. rm., magnificent loc., extremely reas. Priced at $28,500.

Shown by appointment only.
CUSACK REALTY CO.
7629 Lake-street. Forest 2044.

903 BONNIE BRAE; OPEN FOR INSPEC. 3 to 5:30 SUNDAY and 7 to 8:30 P. M. DAILY; 4 bedrm. brk. home, marble firepl., tile kit., lav., brkfst. rm., 3 baths, maid's quart.; htd. solarium; ballrm.; 2 car gar.; lge. cor. lot; hot water ht.; easily financed. Aus. 1746. HEMINGWAY. Euc. 3400.

Villa Park—29 minutes to loop.

5 RM. HOME, GOOD LOCATION, NEWLY decorated, near schools and transportation; many features; $5,250, small down payment, balance like rent.
MYERS REALTORS, 212 S. Villa, V. P. 2625.

BEAUT. 50 FT. LOT, VILLA PK.—IMPR. in, paid. $350. Address C T 527, Tribune.

Western Springs—23 min. to loop.

3 BEDROOM RESIDENCE—ON BEAUTIfully wooded lot. Lge. enclosed sun por.; also lge. encl. slp. pch.; well landscaped with flowers and shrubs. Price $8,500. McCONAUGHY, 4367 Lawn-av. W. S. 804.

(Continued on following page.)

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

(Continued from preceding page.)

Wheaton—40 Minutes to loop.

FACE BRICK HOME. LG. WOODED LOT restricted loc. Amazing value, 40% under replacement. $500 cash, bal. only $35 mthly. R. M. Crooks, Liberty Bldg. Op. Sun.

1825 EVERGREEN-AV.—8 RMS., GOOD condition; low price to divide estate. Terms. Shanklin & Co., 111 W. Washington.

ESTATES PROPERTY.

5 TO 15 ACRES—NR. HINSDALE, COMmanding view of golf and polo fields, high class adj. Owners. Address S 559, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—OTHER CITIES.

— — — — — FOR SALE — — — — —
21 room house suitable for hotel located in Warsaw, Ill., overlooking Mississippi River, one of the most desirable sights of the city, at the junction of 3 states, Ill., Iowa, and Mo., facing the city park. Is modern and in good condition and priced at $6,000 with a reasonable down payment. This is a buy; there are no hotels in this city. WAGNER & BRAUN, REALTORS, Joliet, Ill.

SALE OR LEASE SIX STORY MODERN fireproof building located in heart retail business district Fort Wayne, Ind.; present owners terminating furniture business; prompt action necessary. Address H G 38, Tribune.

BEAUTIFUL 4 FLAT—INCOME PROPERTY [built like residence] and 6 rm. bungalow in rear, Hollywood, Cal. Take $12,000 cash and assume $5,500 mort. for any length of time. Address C T 551, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—ACRE PROPERTY.

WILL SACRIFICE $5,788 EQUITY IN 3 1-3 acre estate for $200, balance $1,662 payable monthly. Tract has high, beautifully wooded building site, balance rich black loam ideal for gardening.
ADDRESS M X 216, TRIBUNE.

5 ACRES—BLACK FERTILE SOIL, 4 blocks to public beach on Lake Mich., in active suburb. Near school, church, stores, elec. transportation to Loop. $1,475, easy terms. Address M X 296, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—RESORT PROPERTIES.

Florida.

FOR SALE—COR. 125X75, WITH 2 STORY brick; 1 story frame store bldgs. Heavy traffic. Excel. loc. for filling sta. or bus. Write OWNER, 82½ S. Myrtle-avenue, Jacksonville, Fla. Ph. R. 302, Harrison Hotel, Chgo.

BEAU. 6 ROOM SPANISH BUNGALOW—Furnished, at Oeleon Springs, "Fountain of Youth," Florida. Call La Grange 2067.

Illinois.

LAKE COTTAGE FREE

Sensational Limited Offer.

FREE — All new lumber, asphalt, shingle roofing, doors, windows, plans and architectural services, etc., to construct a charming 20x25 ft. cottage, incl. porches, with the purchase of an imp. 40x125 foot lake lot. TOTAL COST $295 TERMS $2 WEEKLY
Model cottage open for inspection.
Only 35 miles northwest of Chicago.
Write for free literature and road map.
ADDRESS C M 199, TRIBUNE.

CLOSING THE SEASON AT WONDER LAKE

Buy now for spring. Year end bargains. Lovely cottage, $395; 5 room home, $695; Viking style log cabin, $1,795. Take up to 5 years to pay. Second largest lake in Illinois. Famous fishing and hunting grounds. Drive out today. Take Northwest highway to McHenry, Ill.; west on Route No. 20; follow signs.
W. A. WOOD.

$850 TAKES 4 RM. HOUSE; LG. PCH., INside toilet; elec.; sand beach; excel. fish., on beau. priv. Rock lake, 1½ miles N., 1 mi. W. of Antioch; terms. Ask for Mr. Ullrich.

DREAM HOME—4 ROOMS IN SUMMER paradise, $395 complete; 3½ yrs. to pay; on 12 mile heavy wooded private lake; 50 miles northwest. Address C M 194, Tribune.

FARMER FORCED TO SELL HIS 50X150 foot lake lots near Antioch at $150. Terms $2 per week. Address C S 191, Tribune.

MUST SELL COTTAGE ON PISTAKEE lake; ideal loc.; inside toilet, gas and elec. $950, terms. Address M T 85, Tribune.

4 RM. COTT.—LG. PCH.; FINISHED WITH Sheetrock. Ins. toilet. On Fox river, near Antioch; $850, tms. Address M T 77, Tribune

PISTAKEE LAKE BARGAIN—5 RM. COTT.; comp. $900. Built for all year use; terms. No agts., trades. Address M X 214, Tribune.

Indiana.

LAKE FRONT IMPROVED RIPARIAN rights lot, on Lake Michigan in Dunes. Sacrifice large equity for $300, or will consider clear vacant in trade. No brokers.
ADDRESS M X 288, TRIBUNE.

BEAUTIFULLY WOODED DUNES HILLTOP. Nearly 2 acres, near Lake Michigan. A big bargain for quick sale.
ADDRESS M X 215, TRIBUNE.

KOONTZ LAKE—SAC. 5 ROOM COTTAGE. Full bsmt., 2 wooded lots. Electricity, boat. $1,100, tms. Kramer, 1536 East 69th-street.

Michigan.

Lake Michigan Frontage.

Lot 100x430 ft. 75 mi. from Chi. Ideal summer homesite. Restricted. Wooded; fine view; priv. drive; elect.; Gentiles. Rip. rights. Barg. at $40 ft. Address S 267, Tribune.

Wisconsin.

OFF THE BEATEN PATH.

Fisherman's Paradise. Chock full of bass, pickerel and pike. Wooded like the north woods. On Fox river north of Antioch, Ill. 4 rm. cottage and 50 ft. lot; carpenter built; inside toilet, elec. lights; $600 comp. Only $100 down, bal. 4 yrs. to pay. Private hunting grounds; safe sand beach. No trades, no agents. Address M P 451, Tribune.

. . . MUST SACRIFICE . . .

Beautiful summer home, large screened porch, inside toilet, all modern conveniences available. Located for all year round living. Access to most beautiful lake in So. Wis. Good fishing, bathing and boating. A few minutes' walk from town. 1½ hours' drive from Chicago; all for $750.
ADDRESS BOX 51, SILVER LAKE, WIS.

LAKE FRONT COTTAGE—COMPLETE AT tremendous sacr., $1,800. Could not be duplicated for $5,000; located on Wis. 2d largest, least known, natural lake with 54 mi. shoreline, loaded with pan fish, pike, wall eyes; sand beach; house built for all year round use; toilet, elec., water, large screen porch; 3 hrs. ride; $200 cash, bal. terms. ADDRESS M P 463, TRIBUNE.

LAKE GENEVA BARGAIN.

All year around modern 5 rm. house, run. water, elec.; large, heavily wooded lot; cost $3,500. For quick sale, will take $1,600. Terms. RESTRICTED. No agents or trades.
ADDRESS L C 515, TRIBUNE.

Cost $2,800, Will Take $1,600

5 RM. MODERN YEAR ROUND LAKE front cottage. One of Wisconsin's best fishing and duck shooting lakes. 55 miles Chgo. Running water, electricity, wooded sand beach. Terms. Address M X 339, Tribune.

FOR SALE—MOST OUTSTANDING BEAUTIful wooded spot of 175 acres, bordering on three lakes. For estate, club, camp, or resort. Accommodates ninety. All outdoor sports. Excellent beach. Address H G 45, Tribune.

Beautiful Summer Homesite.

ONLY $1 PER WEEK.
Total cost $99. Boating, bathing and fishing. Only 1½ hours' Chicago.
ADDRESS M X 259, TRIBUNE.

NEED MONEY — WILL SELL COTTAGE, $600 complete; finest lake in all Wisconsin; full of bass, pike, wall-eyes; sand beach; 2½ hours ride; take $100 cash, balance terms.
ADDRESS M P 455, TRIBUNE.

RESORT EQ. FOR BOYS' OR GIRLS' CAMP nr. Antigo; 29 ac., 2 lodges, 6 cott., cap. 70. Sell, trade for R. E., tavr., gas. sta., $9,000. Terms. Address L E 66, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS IN COTTAGES, INdividual lakes, club sites, resorts, wooded frontage, Northland Lakes, Inc., Rhinelander, Wisconsin, Heart o' The Lakes.

COTTAGE, $600—BUILT APRIL 1936; $50 down, bal. mo.; So. Wisc., 1½ hrs. N.W.; wooded, big lake, sand beach, good fish, hunt. Gentiles. Address C J 554, Tribune.

$150 BUYS 100 FT. LOTS IN BEST FISHing area in Wisconsin; $25 down, $10 monthly. Also acreage. Robt. F. Prengel, 2427 N. Humboldt-avenue, Milwaukee, Wis.

IMPROVED AND VACANT PROPERTY ON Lakes Delavan and Geneva at bargain prices. Also good farms, $60 to $150 per acre. H. D. Lackey, Delavan, Wisconsin.

— MY LAKE GENEVA HOUSE, $950 — Owner; 4 rms., screened porch, run. wat., gas, elec.; pier beach; Gentiles. Need cash. ADDRESS C T 530, TRIBUNE.

HILLTOP COTTAGE, $900. OVERLOOKS miles of beaut. country; inside toilet, elec., fine fishing, hunting, bathing; terms; worth double. Address M X 222, Tribune.

— WINTER PRICES! PRIVATE LAKE! — 50 ft. lots from $80. Finished cottages from $790. Five yrs. to pay. Gentiles. 46 miles to Chicago. G. M. Illges, Salem, Wis.

LAKE GENEVA — CEDAR POINT PARK Lake Front lot—Will sacrifice for 1-3 cost. Terms. ADDRESS Y M 373, TRIBUNE.

COTTAGE—PLASTERED, GLAZED PORCH; overlooking lake; S. Wis. 50 miles. Sac $1,050. Priv. party. Address S 124, Tribune.

SPLENDID CHANCE FOR RESORT—165 FT. frntg. on Clam Lake and St. Trunk Hy. $25 D., $10 MO. Spangberg, Siren, Wis.

SAC. 4 R. CABIN ON BEAU. LG. W. F. lot. $1,075, tms. Address M T 86, Tribune.

NOR. WISC. RICHLY FURNISHED LAKEside home. Westbrooke, 1910 Estes.

SAC. NEW COT., BOAT, $450; INS. TOILET. Lge. Wis. lake. Address M X 86, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Alabama.

BALDWIN COUNTY ALABAMA—SEVERAL thousand carloads early crops profitably produced and shipped this year. Unexcelled for general farming, early truck, dairying, poultry and live stock. Ample rainfall. Healthful climate. Many satisfied northern farmers now there. Cash markets at shipping stations. Improved and unimproved productive lands at attractive prices. For information and free copy "The Southland" write E. J. Hoddy, General Development Agent, Dept. B-54, Louisville & Nashville Railroad, Louisville, Ky.

Day By Day Story of the Experimental Farms

By Bob Becker

Find a Sick Rabbit.

Oct. 31, 1936.

THE boys on the Wheaton farm developed a sudden interest in rabbits a few days ago when one of them found a cottontail that obviously was very sick.

The first thought, of course, was regarding the possibility of tularemia. This rabbit-borne disease which can be transmitted to humans is known to afflict our Illinois rabbits, including those in the Chicagoland area, so naturally the sight of a sick rabbit brought up the question of the possibility of tularemia.

There was only one sure way to find out if the poor cottontail had tularemia. That was to send it to the diagnostic laboratories at the University of Illinois. Shortly after the animal died it was packed in dry ice and shipped to Dr. Robert Graham, chief of animal pathology and hygiene, division of animal industry, at Urbana.

Dr. Graham has given us an interesting report on the rabbit. It did not have tularemia. But the examination shows that the animal was suffering from tapeworm infestation and gastritis, so it is not surprising that the cottontail showed signs of illness.

Fox Mingles with Pigs.

The boys on the Yorkville farm haven't seen any sick rabbits, but one day last week they had the experience of seeing a red fox with their pigs. The spring pigs were being driven through a field of high alfalfa to a cornfield. There were almost 200 porkies in the group. Suddenly the fox jumped out of the alfalfa and ran right toward the pigs.

From his actions he seemed to be scared to death. He ran into the center of the porkies and couldn't find his way out of the "maze of pigs." He ran in every direction, but couldn't get away from the 200 pigs.

Finally Clarence started barking like a dog, and the fox "caught on" in a hurry. He wanted nothing to do with a dog, so he whirled around and headed for the wide open spaces.

The pigs didn't seem to mind the fox visit. They evidently thought a stray dog was having some fun with them.

Little Hen Keeps Vigil.

A little bantam hen is keeping a lone vigil in the area where she hatched out a family of game birds last spring on the Wheaton farm. All the game birds have been set free and have gone to the woods, the coops have been taken away, and the rest of the bantam hens which formed the "hatching brigade" have been taken to the chicken yard.

But this single bantam remains. She must be still looking for the clutch of birds which she hatched, but they have been back in the woods for several weeks. The boys soon will catch her and put her with the rest of the bantams so that she'll have a warm place to live during the winter.

Guinea Hen's Ducks Missing.

It looks as though the guinea hen which hatched the last family of the season has had bad luck, in spite of all the help she got from three other friendly guineas. The cool, rainy weather must have killed her chicks because they haven't been seen around the barnyard for several days.

When her family was hatched three hens formed a sort of guinea protective league to help the mother take care of her young ones. They followed the chicks around and helped cover them up when the weather was cool. But it seems that their work has been in vain.

The effect of the cool weather on the guinea chicks was just the opposite to the effect on the Hereford steers on the Yorkville farm. We took a trip with Charlie down toward the Fox river the other day, and the steers seemed to be having a lot of fun frisking about in one of the fields. Snappy weather seems to be to their liking.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Arkansas.

BIG FALL CATALOG—SELECTED FARM bargains. Free STROUT AGENCY, 920-M Chemical Building, St. Louis.

California.

IN CALIFORNIA SMALL FARM HOMES beat the depression. Less working hours per week make it possible to derive a good part of the living for the average family from a small tract. California offers this opportunity where many varieties of fruits and vegetables are grown the year around. The Santa Fe railway has no land to sell, but offers free information service to help you get right location. Low fares to California. Write for illustrated southern California folders and our farm paper, "The Earth," free for six months. Santa Fe Railway, 900-A Railway Exchange, Chicago, Ill.

Canada.

FREE—CANADIAN LAND SETTLEMENT information and service. Dept. "H" Canadian National Railways, E811 First National Bank Building, Saint Paul, Minn.

Florida.

OKALOOSA COUNTY—ONE OF THE BEST eighties. North of Crestview, for $10 per acre. Will divide. Cash or terms. Tested for tung trees. Will grow fruit and vegetables, cotton and tobacco. Splendid place for poultry. Address S 325, Tribune.

NORTHWEST FLORIDA—WRITE FOR FREE copy "The Southland," giving information about farming opportunities and recreational advantages. E. J. Hoddy, General Development Agent, Dept. F-54, Louisville & Nashville Railroad Company, Louisville, Kentucky.

FIVE TO TWENTY ACRES ON PAVED highway, $75 per acre. Fine neighborhood of nice homes, truck farms, orange groves, dairies, chickens, ferneries, bulb farms, etc. Owner, Box 1944, Orlando, Florida.

WILL SELL HALF INTEREST IN BEARING orchard Florida for $10,000. All money to be spent on additional improvements. Wonderful deal for right party.
ADDRESS M P 411, TRIBUNE.

Illinois.

80 ACRE, LAKE COUNTY FARM, LOCATED within 15 minutes' ride of Waukegan, 1½ miles from town; has 9 room house, abundance of shade and fruit trees; 2 large poultry houses, barn and other buildings; flowing spring-fed creek on farm, being sacrificed on account of age and ill health. $125 per acre. Terms can be arranged. CHARLES E. EVERETT, 222 WASHINGTON-ST., Waukegan, Ill. Phone Majestic 237.

RARE BARGAIN—80 ACRE COOK COUNTY farm, near Southwest highway, about 30 minutes drive to stockyards; good residence; other farm buildings; nearly 4,000 feet hard road frontage; orchard, woods, etc. Price $12,000, $4,000 cash, balance $600 quarterly. Present tenant will remain or immediate possession. Taxes $100 year.
Address C Y 577, Tribune.

3 ACRES FACING PAVED HIGHWAY, 8 R. house, orchard, garage, rich black high soil, walking distance Aurora-Elgin Electric and steam railway; 45 min. loop; will sell cheap on easy terms. Here is a real bargain and it will pay to investigate.
ADDRESS C P 381, TRIBUNE.

BARGAIN—160 ACRE SYCAMORE FARM; nice 8 rm. house; good cow and horse barn; 2 silos; tool house; 3 coops; big crib and bldgs.; fine well; steel post fences; black loam, flat tiled; real producing stock and grain farm; 1½ miles to town; no trade. Address M S 235, Tribune.

White Bldgs. on Hill.

Attractive set of modern new farm buildings, including home on 220 acres located 45 miles northwest of Chicago. Extra good soil. Bargain at $125 per acre. Call Mr. Beals, Franklin 2650.

62 ACRE FARM, 49 MILES CHICAGO; beautiful large home, all city conveniences; beaut. woods and creek; must be seen to be appreciated. Will accept small down payment from responsible party.
Address M X 458, Tribune.

INFLATION?—IT LOOKS VERY CERTAIN. Buy a farm; you can always dispose of it at a profit. I have a splendid line of stock and dairy farms. Come and see me. Fred W. Benton, Elburn, Ill.

400 ACRES—RICH, LEVEL, PARTLY IMproved grain and stock farm; stock fenced; house; Magnesia well; clear; $17.50 acre; $2,000 down, balance 10 years.
BOX 355, MARION, ILL.

19 ACRES, $150 PER ACRE; FACE CONcrete road, high land, black soil, 2 blks. Aurora-Elgin Electric sta., 1 hour to loop. Here is a real bargain; can be bought on easy terms. Address C P 396, Tribune.

EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN—5 ACRE FARM; ideal fruit, poultry, vegetables, on main section line highway; close in, southwest side. Price, quick sale, $110 acre, ½ cash.
ADDRESS C Y 177, TRIBUNE.

450 ACS., BLACK SOIL, WITH 2 SETS IMprovements, 1 modern, 70 miles N. W. Some woods, spring fed creek. Price $62 per ac. Terms. Address L D 292, Tribune.

2 MILES EAST OF ELGIN, 104 ACRES; good bldgs., 12 acs. timber; elec.; cheap.
O. F. WEISJOHN.
433 N. Prospect-av., Park Ridge. Phone 601.

160 ACS., 40 MI. N. W.; GOOD SOIL; EXC. stock and grain farm; impr.; $70 ac. 40 acs., 60 miles N. W.; improv....$3,000
ADDRESS L D 293, TRIBUNE.

40 ACRE FARM JOINS TOWN 45 MI. 5 blks. No. Sh. elec.; A-1 soil, nice orchard. I need $1,250 cash to avoid foreclosure. Real barg. here. Address S 220, Tribune.

165 ACS., McHENRY COUNTY'S BEST territory; good bldgs., good soil, 10 acs. good timber. Price $70 ac. Stanley Securities, Farm Mtge. Bankers, 189 W. Madison-st.

30 ACRE FARM WITH COMPLETE BLDGS., faces concrete highway; 1 hour to loop; on good transportation; $250 per acre; terms. Will divide. Address C M 156, Tribune.

151 A. ON U. S. 20, W. OF ELGIN, GOOD hse. Dairy barn. $80 per ac. 230 a. on U. S. 20, gd. bldgs., stream in pasture, $55 per ac. Swigart & Co., 32 N. State, Cen. 5943.

WOODED LAKE COUNTY FARM — 10 acres, east of Green Bay-road on new road. $150 acres, $30 acre cash required.
ADDRESS C Y 178, TRIBUNE.

120 ACRES GD. LAND—BLDGS., WIND. creek, some trees, elec. lights, 55 mi. N. W. Price $125 acre. Address Y 161, Tribune

103 A., 3 MI. E. OF ELGIN, 8 RM. HSE., gd. dairy barn, etc., $11,000. Terms.
E. C. BEDAL, Box 403, Wheaton, Ill.

FARM—COOK COUNTY, OVER 10 ACRES; hard road 24 miles city hall; $87.50 acre. $200 cash. Address C T 577, Tribune.

BARGAIN—BEST 18 A. FARM, 2 SETS bldgs.; wide hwy. frtg.; 3 mi. city N. W. Terms. Rappold 5632 Goodman. Kild. 3361.

FARM HOMES—ANY SIZE; BARGAINS; terms. Lee Wilson, Olney, Ill.

$75 PER AC.—SACRIFICE 198 ACS. ON Fox river. A. B. Fish, Dearborn 0497.

I HAVE SEVERAL GOOD BUYS IN FARMS. Call or write Frank Buhl, Crystal Lake, Ill.

2 ACRES, 7 RM. MODERN RESID., HOT W. ht., 1 mi. W. Addison, Rt. 20. R. Streid.

120 ACS.—IMPR.; 15 A. TIMBER; 1 MILE town; real sac. La Coss, Naperville, Ill.

130 A. GD. SOIL, NEW BLDGS., N. W.; $80 ac.; $2,600 cash. Address H H 8, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Illinois.

5 ACRES ON PAVED ROAD, 2 MILES BARrington; 6 rm. house; elec.; $4,200 ¼ cash.
4 acres on State Hwy. 176, 1 mile to Wauconda, between Bangs and Slocum lake; 4 rm. house and bath; elec.; new hen house for 400 hens. $2,500, terms.
76 acres, 2 mi. from Crystal Lake; on paved road; 6 rm. house; large dairy barn, silo, other bldgs.; shade; elec.; $8,000, half cash.
14 acres nr. Fox lake; 8 rm. mod. house, garage, poultry hse.; elec.; Nippersink crk. runs thru ppty.; ¾ mi. to R. R. trans.; $4,250; tms.
80 acres, 7 mi. north Barrington; overlook'g Fox river; gd. set farm bldgs.; $8,500, ⅓ cash.
170 ac. overlooking Griswold lake, McHenry Co., with lake rights; 8 rm. hse., full set farm bldgs., black soil; some timber; creek, near Fox river; $75 acre, ¼ cash.
David W. Williams, Wauconda, Ill. Phone 33.

80 ACS., BLDGS.—2¼ MILES TO BARRINGton station; $150 per ac.
160 acs. nr. Kildeer Club; large bldgs; 10 acres shade and fruit trees; $115 acre.
32 acres; 18 acres wooded; flowing spring lake possibilities.
20 acres or more; 9 rm. modern house; stables and garage; $5,000.
5 acres or more; partly wooded; elec. available; near town; $250 per acre.
Small farm near Northbrook; ¾ mile to R. R. station; 100 ft. frontage with each tract; $375. EASY TERMS.
L. B. ANDERSEN & CO.,
134 N. LA SALLE-STREET. STATE 0237. OR WHEELING, ILL. PHONE 54.

LESS THAN WHOLESALE PRICES ON easy retail terms. Challenge Farm Sale. Lowest prices, highest quality; less than 25 miles to loop. Facing the hard road, half section and improved highways. Part of vast estate being divided. 5 or 8 or 10 or 20 acre farms, ideal for vegetables, fruit, poultry. Next spring prices will be much higher, buckle up a little courage and buy ahead of high price market. Prices $87.50 to $125 per acre. Title as clear as hound's tooth. Meet farmer representative who can intelligently discuss farm problems. 167th-street, 1 mile west of Kean-avenue [9600 west], Sunday 10 a. m. 'till dark.

100 ACRES BOONE COUNTY

Walley Farm, located 7¼ miles northeast of Belvidere. Entire farm tillable. Complete set of buildings, all recently repaired and painted. Also other good Central and Northern Illinois farms for sale on liberal terms. For complete details write or call
FIRST TRUST JOINT STOCK LAND BANK, First Nat'l. Bank Bldg. Tel: Franklin 6800. CHICAGO.

440 ACRES, WILL COUNTY, 25 MILES from Loop—Stock and Grain form—260 ac. under cultivation—balance heavy timber and pasture — running creek — paved highway through center—Fair improvements—Will divide in 55 ac. tracts. Price $100 per ac.
SWAN, LORISH & CASPERS, INC.
[Mr. Whitmar]
1501 E. 53d-street. Dorchester 6200.

70 ACRES.

Good improvements, on concrete road. 143d Street and Archer Road. With or Without Stock and Equipment.

Priced for Immediate Sale.

W. H. Shendorf, 10 S. La Salle. State 2686.

FARMS FOR SALE — BARGAINS.
230 A.—50 A. of good timber, creek, $75 per A.; 225 A.—$85 per A.; 2 160-A. farms —$85 per A.; 130 A.—$110 per A.; 80 A.—Without bldgs., $40 per A.; 20 A.—Good timber, $2,700. All good bldgs. Herman Eickstedt, Marengo, Ill.

FARM BARGAINS NR. CRYSTAL LAKE—
5 Acres, 5 rm. house, hen house.....$2,300
32 Acres, good house, barn..........$3,500
120 A., excellent black soil, bldgs....$8,000
160 Acs., $60 A., bldgs., cash paym't..$2,100
240 Acres, $42 A.......Match these bargains
Get List. J. W. Worrell, Crystal Lake, Ill.

120 ACRES, HIGH, GENTLY ROLLING, black land, overlooking Desplaines river valley; 2 houses, barn for 40 head dairy cattle, silo. Must sac. for $17,900. First Lake County Co., Libertyville. Ph. 15.

NEIGHBORLY NORTH SHORE TOWN — Winthrop Harbor, Ill. Our 5 acre farm near school, 3 blocks to N. S. electric; specially priced for quick sale, $135 acre. Terms. Address C Y 578, Tribune.

80 ACRE IMPROVED TRACT ADJOINING Illinois waterway near Morris, Illinois. Excellent duck hunting and fishing. Write for further information, 403 Myers Building, Springfield, Illinois.

Indiana.

65 A. ON ST. HWY., 2 MI. CROWN PT., rolling land, some woods, good 8 rm. fr. hse., lrg. barn, poultry hse., 20x100 ft.; fruit, elect.; $5,000, ¼ cash.
15 a., new 6 rm. fr. home among lrg. oak trees, 5 a. wooded, $3,750, 1-3 cash. Many others. Ask for list. V. A. Place, Crown Pt., Ind.

WHETHER IT IS A SMALL, MODEST FARM home or a vast modern country estate, we have it. We know our values are outstanding. Floyd H. Mayne, 508 Gary State Bank Bldg., Gary, Indiana. Phone 2-3278.

10 ACRE CHICKEN, FRUIT AND VEGEtable Farm—On state highway, near Demotte; 60 miles to Chicago. Fine neighborhood; rich black land, some timber. Price $425; $50 cash. Address S 157, Tribune.

TO SETTLE ESTATE AT ONCE—GOOD 120 ac. farm good bldgs., timber, gravel pit, near mill creek. Bargain. Write Lawrence Quinn Exchange, La Porte, Ind.

73 A., GOOD BLDGS., ELEC., $4,500. 80 A. grain and dairy, gd. bldgs., $5,000. Nr. Hobart. Terms. SWIGART & CO., 32 N. State. Central 5943.

80 A. BEST BLK. LAND—MOD. HOME AND bldgs. Exc. location. Bargain. H. C. Logan, 205 Farmers Bk. Bldg., Valparaiso, Ind.

13 1-3 ACRES 2 HRS. FROM CHGO. ON GD. fishing lake. Boat, timber, rich ground. Easy terms. Garman, 7425 So. Shore-drive.

72 A. IMPD. ELECT. LT. $4,000. $1,500 required. A. F. Heineman, Valparaiso, Ind.

Isle of Pines, Cuba.

GEN. CONDITIONS AND OUTLOOK GOOD, citrus fruits, pineapples, melons fine; 1,300 miles New York. Climate, waters, health features ideal. C. J. WALL, 53 W. Jackson.

Louisiana.

Furnished Winter Home

In Hammond, Louisiana; completely furnished, comfortable frame, two stories; three bedrooms, bath, screened porch, living room, reception room; completely equipped kitchen, pantry, dining room; fireplace, automatic oil heat; electric lights; running hot-cold water. Completely weather stripped. Garage. Situated on 21½ acres partially covered by beautiful long leaf pine grove. Land ideal for growing strawberries, poultry. Situated one block from main highway into New Orleans.
ADDRESS C P 504, TRIBUNE.

Maryland.

WINTER HOMES AND FARMS ON BEAUtiful rivers and bays of Maryland and Virginia. Delightful climate, low taxes. Request map. Leonard Snider, La Plata, Md.

Michigan.

80 A., 4 MI. TWN., 60 CLRD., 7 RM. HSE., brn., elec., $1,900, $175 cash, $15 mo. EVANS REALTY CO., FREMONT, MICH.

20 A. — ¼ CLEARED TIMBER; 4 ROOM house, brn., $750, $100 cash, $10 mo. List. ERWIN TINNEY CO., FREMONT, MICH.

87 A. FARM—1,300 FT. LAKE FRONT; elec.; S.W. Mich.; $3,975; ½ cash, bal. $20 mo. No trades. Address Y F 73, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Michigan.

62 A.—NEAR TOWN; FINE CREEKS; 5 AC. fruit; timber; buildings; $1,200, $500 dn.
103 a., 85 mi. Chi.; good soil; good 7 rooms, 50x100 barn; 2,000 cap. henhouse, etc.; elec. avail.; fruit, timb., alfal.; $4,000, part cash.
Equipped 20; mile town; nice home, barn, elec. avail.; timb., fruit; $1,400, easy terms. Farm bargains; all kinds, sizes, S. W. Mich. Free list. Roessler, 140 S. Dearborn, Chgo.

THE END OF THE TRAIL—POULTRY, grain, and fruit farm, 40 a., on lake [almost priv.]; 1 mile to U. S. highway 12; good 6 rm. house with bath, etc. Concrete poultry coop, 50 apple trees, 10 cherry trees, grape, peaches for home use; 7 a. of timber. Pr. $2,900. Address M S 236, Tribune.

58 ACRES, LAKE, TEAM, 4 COWS, calves, tools, wood, hay, corn, potatoes, etc., included; bldgs. all new, neat home, dandy barn, garage, hen house, 3 acre private lake; big value at $1,950, good terms; pg. 84, big illus. bargain catalog. Free STROUT AGCY., 7-C S. Dearborn. State 7975.

60 A. LEV. FARM—VERY PRODUCTIVE, on M-60, 2 mi. from center of city. 2 good barns, 1 equip. for dairy herd. 8 rm. mod. home, furnace, elec. available. ORA A. AVERY, Three Rivers.

45 A. POULTRY AND GRAIN FARM, $1,650, 6 room house, barn, poultry house, sandy loam and muck soil. Near town. Electricity available. Ask for farm circular. LEWIS McKINNEY, BANGOR, MICH.

FOR GOOD PRODUCTIVE, WELL IMproved farms 120 miles from Chicago, in best sections S. W. Mich.; get my list describing many real barg's; all kinds and sizes. R. L. BUMSTEAD, LAWRENCE, MICH.

80 ACS.—MODERN 6 RM. HSE.; BATH, elec. lights, furn.; large 80 ft. barn; on Chi.-Detroit hi-way, close Elkhart; level fertile land; near St. Jos. riv.; a real barg. $4,800; ½ cash. Address C G 591, Tribune.

20 ACRE FARM NEAR SO. HAVEN, MICH. Buildings, orchard, 500 trees, vineyard. Information 5122 Altgelt-street, 2d floor. BERKSHIRE 6406.

A REAL BUY—20 A. NR. BRONSON, MICH. Gd. 6 rm. house, furn. ht., elec.; new barn; ideal poultry farm, orchard; $700 cash, bal. easy terms. MIDWAY 2185 after 7 p. m.

FRUIT FARM — MODERN BRICK HOME. Approx. 39 acres, stock and tools. All A-1 condition. Must settle estate. Mrs. Lydia Monaweck, R-2, St. Joseph, Mich.

100 FARMS, BUSINESS AND EXCHANGE offerings. Water front resort specials. We meet your needs. Write your wants. Prater & Wood, Paw Paw, Mich.

40 A. ON IMP. HIGHWAY, NEAR TOWN—Level, dark soil, creek. 10 a. fall grain; 7 rm. house, sheds, $1,250 dn., $15 month. Mrs. Oatman, Holton, Michigan.

CHOICE FARMS—IN BERRIEN COUNTRY; 65-80 miles Chicago. Paul C. Warren Co. Offices New Buffalo, Lakeside, Three Oaks.

SALE OR TRADE—CHICKEN FARM, 76 acres, N. E. South Haven, Mich. Write R. Jacoby, 6338 Grace-street, Chicago, Ill.

FARM BARGAINS — ALL KINDS, SIZES, prices. Write for list. Decker, PawPaw, Mich.

Mississippi.

120 ACRES—DAILY CASH INCOME, WALKout proposition; good roads; near town; good market; mild climate. Near gulf. Route A, Box 148, Wiggins, Miss.

Missouri.

SOUTH MISSOURI LAND BARGAIN—160 acre tracts, $1.50 per acre; 640 1,000 acre tracts, $1.25 per acre; larger tracts, $1.00 per acre. Terms. Box 536, Rolla, Missouri.

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FARM FOR SALE BY OWNERS—LOCATED in southern Minnesota near Austin, 240 acres good land, $50 per acre. For terms, write Box 115, Waterman, Illinois.

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5,720 ACRE NEBRASKA RANCH FOR SALE at $2.25 an acre. Also many others. I also buy Western land for cash. E. J. Corkin, 1919 S. 34th-st., Omaha, Neb.

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SEND FOR ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE—Farms, Country Homes, Tourists' Inns, Gas Stations; details, photo, 53 acres, 7 room dwelling, convs., barns, poultry houses for 1,000. Price $4,800, $800 cash. BRAY & MACGEORGE, Estab. 1901, Vineland, N. J.

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OREGON FARM HOMES — WITH CROP certainty and desirable living conditions. No homestead lands open. Practically no farms for rent. Some capital necessary. WRITE On-to-Oregon, Inc., Dept. E-13, 824 S. W. 5th-av., Portland, Ore.

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EQUIPPED WISCONSIN DAIRY FARM, 80 acres; complete with 9 cows, horse, poultry, tools, hay, household goods; fine location bordering river, school bus, cream route, quick run depot town; dandy spring watered pasture for profitable dairy farming, nice meadow, woodlot; good 4 room home; river view, fine 50 ft. barn, etc., well water; income starts the day you move in, only $1,700 complete, part cash, possession now. Free November catalog. United Farm Agency, Dept. E, 30 N. La Salle, Chicago. Rad. 7113.

RAILROAD LANDS IN UPPER WISCONSIN. Rich clay loam soil, best in U. S. for dairy, poultry, clover, potatoes, grains, fruits and berries. Ample fuel. Good roads, towns and markets. Lowest prices, easy terms. Fine fishing and hunting. Send for Booklet 53. R. S. Claar, Land Dept., Soo Line Ry., Minneapolis, Minn.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—116 ACRES pine timbered lake frontage. Also buildings. Will accept part pay in undeveloped city property. For particulars write
Frank R. Cordy, Mellen, Wisconsin.

CHICKEN AND MUSKRAT FARM — 35 acres, all fenced, fully stocked, 11 buildings, private lake and woods, near Milwaukee. Cost $22,000; sell for $12,000, or trade. Holleback, 2363 N. 3d-street, Milwaukee.

BIG FALL CATALOG—SELECTED FARM bargains. Free. STROUT AGCY., 7-C South Dearborn-street.

FARM OR ESTATE 45 MI. N. W.—WATERwooded; owner. Address H G 49, Tribune.

Texas.

LARGE PRODUCING GRAPEFRUIT ORchard, Lower Rio Grande Valley, Texas, to be liquidated and sold through bank at sacrifice. 147 acres in 5 year old groves; 1936 crop on trees; cash $15,000, balance from yearly crops. Grove should produce 15,000 boxes upwards each year. Details.
ADDRESS H G 44, TRIBUNE.

IN RIO GRANDE VALLEY, CHOICE FARM and citrus fruit land in cultivation and irrigation. 3 crops a year. Priced right.
ADDRESS S 155, TRIBUNE.

Miscellaneous.

294 ACRES—CROSSED BY 2 BIG STREAMS, flowing strong, 100 acres rich bottom land, pasture 300 head stock; just mile village, schools, creamery, etc.; fine set of buildings, 5-room house, 2 big 50-ft. barns, chicken house, granary; fishing, boating, swimming, no water shortage here; team horses, 2 cows, some tools included, at only $3,500, part cash, possession now. Free November catalog. United Farm Agency, Dept. E, 30 N. La Salle, Chicago. Randolph 7113.

FARM—HAVE SAFETY AND SECURITY IN good producing areas served by the Milwaukee road. Irrigated, non-irrigated, improved, unimproved, large or small farms in Washington, northern Idaho, Montana, the Dakotas, upper Wisconsin, and Michigan. Free literature. Specify state and type of farming preferred. R. W. Reynolds, 827 Union Station, Chicago, Ill.

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HAVE ANY NUMBER OF BUYERS FOR 6 apt., buyers preferably in Rogers Park and need property. Owner's and broker's co-operation invited. Will send written acknowledgment of all offerings. H. R. Blomstrand & Co., Real Estate Mgmt., 2731 Fullerton-av. Arm. 0145 or Sunny. 2065.

WILL BUY APT. BLDG.—2 TO 6 FLATS, S. side, bet. 39th, 69th, Cottage Grove, State, or nr. Englewood if priced right. Must be A-1 cond. Address M G 510, Tribune.

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HAVE CASH TO BUY WELL LOCATED SIX apartment building. Must be priced right. ADDRESS C N 517, TRIBUNE.

WANT TO BUY 6 FL. BLDG. N. OF FULlerton, W. of Cicero-av. Reasonable price. Give location. Address C S 456, Tribune.

2 OR 3 FLAT BRICK BLDG. WITH BASEment, south of 43d, bet. Michigan and Cottage Grove. Write S. Lee, 500 Aldine-sq.

CASH FOR N. OR N. W. MOD. 12-24 APT. Owner. Address M P 490, Tribune.

Business Property.

HAVE CASH FOR IMPR. BUS. PROPERTY—Call Room 648, 221 N. La Salle-street.

Farms and Acres.

100 A. WITH BLDGS. WITHIN 50 MI. N. or w. of city. Address S 146, Tribune.

SMALL FARMS FOR QUICK ACTION; BUYers waiting. Thrift, 1956 Van Buren-street.

CASH FOR ACRE TRACTS IN COOK OR Lake counties. Address C O 531, Tribune.

Houses.

BUNGALOW—FOR CASH.

Want mod. bung., So. Sh. district pref. For prompt consid., give full descrip., price and location. Address M X 456, Tribune.

WANTED—FRAME AND BRICK COTTAGES, bungalows and 2 flats, 69th to 83d, Stony Island to State. Lindee and Reusnow, 7910 Cottage Grove, R. 227. Rad. 0200.

WILL PAY CASH FOR HOME OR FLAT HOLC financed, now in distress. S. B. Weinberger, 134 South La Salle-street. State 0266.

WANTED TO BUY 5 ROOM BUNGALOW vicinity Dixon school. All cash.
Address Y L 414, Tribune.

WISH TO PURCHASE FROM OWNER A good bung.; N. of Fullerton, W. of Kedzie. No brokers. Address M H 283, Tribune.

6 OR 7 RMS.—SO. SIDE, STATE ADDRESS and price. Address M T 481, Tribune.

HAVE $5,000 CASH—WANT HOME OR 2 fl., n. or n. w. Address C S 150, Tribune.

CASH FOR FRM. COTT. OR RES., N. W.; not over $4,000. Address M H 51, Tribune.

I WANT A HOME ON NORTHWEST SIDE from owner. Address C P 416, Tribune.

5-6 RMS.—BETW. 71ST-79TH, EAST OF Cottage Grove. Address Y K 93, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

Vacant.

PRIVATE PARTY HAS CASH FOR NORTH side residential vacant. State location, price. Address A 531, Tribune.

ELMHURST OR LA GRANGE LOTS. WILL pay cash. Address M X 96, Tribune.

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EVANSTON—VACANT LOT NEAR BUS tran. Cash. Address C H 170, Tribune.

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WANTED—TO BUY—10 ACRES OF LAND on a lake with cabin, either in Minnesota, Wisconsin, or Michigan; cash; nice beach and pier for motor boat. Address H G 48, Tribune.

HAVE BUYERS FOR FIRST CLASS SUMmer homes at low prices. Write Walter J. Parsons, Summer Home Specialist, 105 W. Adams-street, Chicago.

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Miscellaneous.

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REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

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WILL TRADE

Small brick 6 flat, rent $1,890; also frame 2 flat. Both clear; want 8-12 flat south of 79th-street. Address M S 492, Tribune.

CORNER 12 APT., CLEAR; TRADE FOR smaller. Address C O 476, Tribune.

Business Property.

WAREHOUSE—339 W. 24TH-ST., $35,000; clear; suit. for trucking garage with little expense; for bus. prop. or farm, adj. to Chicago. Weiss, Box 193, Barrington, Ill.

3 STORE BLDGS. AND APTS. ABOVE—1773-79 Ogden-av. 75 ft. front. Clear. Will exch. Price $40,000. Goodman, 1020 Commerce Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

HAVE $18,500 EQUITY IN OAK PK. BUSIness property; want clear residence or apt. Address L A 50, Tribune.

Farms and Acres.

— — — GOING 40 ACRE FARM — — —
Nr. Bridgman, Mich., 75 mi. Chicago; 6 r. hse., other bldgs., 6 a. fruit, 3 cows; mach. tools. Mtg. only $2,400. Want equity imp. prop. or clr. resid., vac., $3,000 equity.
ADDRESS M X 405, TRIBUNE.

15 ACRES, BEAUTIFULLY WOODED, WITH well and 2 car garage, near Barrington. Will trade for smaller place nearer in with house or barn or chicken house not over 10 acres. Address M X 55, Tribune.

RELIABLE SUBDIVIDER OPEN FOR SALES contract on block of acreage or group of lots around Chicago or lake property in Wisconsin. Suitable for summer homes.
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130 ACRES RICH BLACK LOAM; NEAR Wheaton; complete set buildings. Want Chicago propty. and $2,500 cash for equity. R. M. Crooks, Liberty Bldg., Wheaton, Ill.

ACRES, 3,363, IOWA, BEING 26 SEPARATE stock and grain farms. Improved. Price $200,000. Will divide. Exch. Goodman, 1020 Commerce, K. C., Mo.

ACRES, 440, CLARKE CO., IOWA. Improved. Fine stock and grain farm. Exch. Price $33,000. Goodman, 1020 Commerce, K. C., Mo.

ACRES, 1,040, RINGGOLD CO., IOWA. Being 9 separate stock and grain farms. Improved. Price $80,000. Goodman, 1020 Commerce, K. C., Mo.

ACRES FOR EXCH. STODDARD CO., MO. 719 Acres. Clear. Well improved, fenced, adjoining Dudley. Price $50,000. Goodman, 1020 Commerce, Kansas City, Mo.

185 ACRES NR. ELKHART, IND.; CLEAR. 160 acs. McHenry Co., Ill. Want Chicago inc. property. S. Denbo, 111 W. Washington.

VALUABLE IMPROVED FARM, ADJOINing this city for Calif., Ala., or Fla. improved. Owner, R. 3, Box 5, Burlington, Wis.

ACRES, 20,000, STODDARD CO., MO. 50 sets improvements. Price $800,000. Will exch. Saunders, Commerce Bldg., K. C., Mo.

200 A., BLDG., CLEAR, ADAMS, WIS., FOR cottage or ? Pape, 3216 N. California.

420 A. WIS.—40 CATTLE, TOOLS, CLEAR, for apt. bldg. Address S 465, Tribune.

Houses.

BEAUTIFUL 2 STORY ATTACHED GArage; large wooded grounds, 12,000 square feet, near N. S. station close to city; will take clear lot as part of down payment. Price, $7,750. Address C Y 179, Tribune.

NEW 5 RM. HOUSE, H. W. HEAT, LG. wooded lot in So. suburb nr. elec. station, schools. Will consider vacant or equity in improved anywhere in U. S. No brokers.
ADDRESS M X 217, TRIBUNE.

WILL TRADE EQUITY 7 RM. BRICK house, ultramodern on 1 A., near Midlothian R. I. sta., for 2 apt. South of 63d-st. or in Blue Island. Ph. Blue Island 2982Y4.

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Miscellaneous.

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WILL TRADE INDIANA LAND FOR Northern Michigan farm.
ADDRESS M X 289, TRIBUNE.

SEVERAL CLEAR OLD IMPROVED PROPerties for larger bldg. or mortgages. Royal D. Smith, Conway Bldg.

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HEIRS—WE BUY AND LOAN ON LEGAcies, interests in estates, and trust funds. Probate Finance, 155 North Clark-street.

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Monthly charges are 3% on balances up to $100 and only 2% on balances above $100. Also all other types of loans at the same reduced cost. For full particulars, telephone, write, or stop in the office nearest you.

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4013 Milwaukee-av., Rm. 307. Avenue 0443
ROGERS PARK:
1791 Howard-st., Rm. 214. Rogers Pk. 0754
GARFIELD PARK:
1 N. Crawford, Room 415. Van Buren 5040
OAK PARK:
137 N. Marion-st., Rm. 204. Village 6886
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BERWYN-CICERO:
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841 E. 63d, 4th floor. Plaza 8360
6856 S. Halsted-st., 2d floor. Englewood 5534
9204 Commercial-av., 3d fl. So. Chicago 0103
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DRESS SHOP OR PARTNERSHIP WANTED North Side. Address S 421, Tribune.

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DRUG STORE—NO COMPET., 5 LIV. RMS.; sac. 2400 Indianapolis-blvd., Whiting, Ind.

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DRUG STORE—GOOD LOCATION; S. S.; colored trade. Address L F 411, Tribune.

DRUG STORE—SUBURB; E Z TERMS; must sell. Address S 207, Tribune.

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DRUG STORE — 3458 IRVING PK.-BLVD. Investigate this barg., make cash offer.

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GROCERY—MODERN; LIVING QUARTERS. All cash bus. Address M T 480, Tribune.

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JEWELRY STORE—N. W.; LOW RENT. Good opp. for right man. Price $1,000.

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REST.—BUSY COR., SALES $100 DAY. Sells liquor, profits $100 wk., $3,000, tms. APPLE COLE CO., 53 W. Jackson.

RESTAURANT—GD. LOC.; EXCEL. EQPT.; will sac.; tms. 1449 E. 63d or Sta. 3488.

RENTAL LIBRARY—LOOP LOCA.; $2,500 cash; reas. rt. Address Y O 295, Tribune.

RMG. HSE.—20 RMS., ALL KIT., RT. $60. RMG. HSE., 36 RMS. ALL KIT., RT. $120. 7 RM. APT., FINE FURNITURE, RT. $55. O'Donnell, 4840 Sheridan, Longbeach 1558.

RMG. HSE.—42 RS., ALL KITS.; NR. NORTH. Rt. $150; r. w.; inc. $450; pr. $1,250 cash. Don. F. Capps, 61 W. Schiller-st. Sup. 6160.

ROOMING HSE — 10 RMS.; ALL LGT. hskpg. but 1; all rtd.; very reas.; easy terms; acct. other bus. Seeley 8652.

RMG. HSE.—21 RMS.; LOGAN SQ. NR. L. Sell bldg. and business; money maker. Owner leav. city. 2419 N. Kedzie-boulevard.

RMG. HSE., 41 RMS., 1700 W., NR. WASH., cor. Stm. ht. Small cash—furniture or partner. Gd. inc. Address C P 296, Tribune.

ROOMING HOUSE—9 RMS., WELL FURN.; rent $25. Income $75. Exceptional oppor. for quick sale. Seeley 7429 after 4 p. m.

RMG. HSE.—44 RMS.; RENT $150. REFG.; 13 baths; $2,500, terms. Many others. BARNES, 82 W. WASHINGTON. STA. 0619.

RMG. HSE.—14 RMS., 3 BATHS, 3 CAR gar.; inc. $200 mo.; rt. $60. Sac. Ard.5158.

RMG. HSE.—72 RMS., RNT.—$150, INC. $900. $4,000 req. M. De Wosken, Sta. 9891.

RMG. APT.—6 RMS., ALL RENTED; GD. trans.; nr. Linc. Pk. Reasonable. Div. 4266.

RMG. HOUSES, HOTELS—10 TO 30 RMS.; titles guar. Corcoran, 1231 N. Clark.

RMG. HS.—24 R. FURN. RT. $45, INC. $168 to $243. Pr. $1,000. Half cash. Went. 2474.

RM. HSE.—31 UNITS; NR. LINC. PK.; $2,000 req., bal. easy. R. Jackson 77 W. Wash.

ROOMING HOUSE—NOS. 1 AND 3 WEST Huron-street. Inquire 128 N. State-street.

RMG. HSE.—10 RMS. LOOP DIST. ALL RTD. Reas. rent. 603 St. Clair-street.

RM. HSES., ALL SIZES; GOOD BUYS. M. Mullen, 6308 University. Dor. 0020.

RMGHSE.—21 RMS.; KIT. APTS., ROLLAway; oil ht.; reas. E. of Clark. 627 York-pl.

RUBBER FACTORY—FOR SALE OR LEASE to responsible party. Completely equipped, now in operation in Chicago area. ADDRESS L A 473, TRIBUNE.

SANITARIUM.

Reputable, high class Chgo. Institution, establishe 16 years—many permanent patients—audit shows over 31% Net during depression—income can easily be doubled by active business man. Client will sacrifice for quick sale in order to retire. $10,000 will handle. Address C M 196, Tribune.

SHOE REPAIR AND RETAIL SHOP; GOOD loc. and bus. Address C S 96, Tribune.

SHOE REPAIR SHOP OR MACHINERY—Must be sold at once. 2751 N. Ashland.

STORE — CANDY KITCH. OR FIXTURES. Reas. offer accept. 5406 Fullerton.

TAP ROOM AND CIGAR STAND IN THE heart of the business district of Peoria, clearing $500 per month above expenses. Call long distance or write to Ross Hubanks, 210 7th-avenue, Peoria, Ill.

TAVERN-REST.—95 FT. MOD. BAR, BAND stand, dance fl.; south; $1,400 week bus. Low rent; air cond. Price right. Some terms.

LANG & CLARK, INC.,
10 N. Clark-st., Suite 406. Central 5115.

TAVERN—EST. TRADE for 7 yrs.; good loc.; big back rm.; dancing space; gd. income; opp.; real sacr., $650. Prospect 2513.

TAVERN — IN LOOP. EXCEP. BARGAIN. Estab. business. Address M I 227. Tribune.

TAVERN—WILL SAC.; EXC. LOC. 1577 Ogden-avenue, near Madison-street.

TAVERN—NEW, FOR LEASE ON PERcentage or for sale. Edg. 1601 aft. 8 p. m.

TAVERN—WILL SAC. EXC. LOC.; EST. 2½ yrs.; 36 ft. front and back bar. Arm. 8808.

TAVERN AND COCKTAIL BAR—GOOD SO. Side loc. Address L A 146, Tribune.

TAVERN—NAME YOUR OWN PRICE. 7927 Cottage Grove.avenue. Triangle 8708.

TAVERN — TRANSFER CORNER; N. W. side; reasonable. Terms. Capitol 1260.

TAVERN—REASONABLE; GOOD REASON for selling. 2958 DIVERSEY.

TAVERN—2900 N. EST. 4 YRS. REAS. Address Y O 294, Tribune.

THEATER—IN EASTERN ILLINOIS TOWN of 1,900; latest equipment; $10,000. Address H H 18, Tribune.

UPHOLSTERING SHOP—MUST SELL ACCT. death of owner. 2015 S. Cicero-avenue.

WOODWORKING SHOP — COMPLETE! Must be sold at once on account of death. Call Hum. 8828 for appointment.

FOR SALE OR RENT—GOOD LUMBER AND building material yard, 100 miles southwest of Chicago. In good location. Owner has other interests and must sell yard. Address H H 11, Tribune.

NIFTY CLEANERS FOR SALE—A REAL buy. 439 Cushing-st., South Bend, Indiana Phone 3-0112.

WILL SACR. AT A BARG. FOR QUICK sale, best going grocery in Cicero; receipts over $5,000 a month. Berwyn 2150.

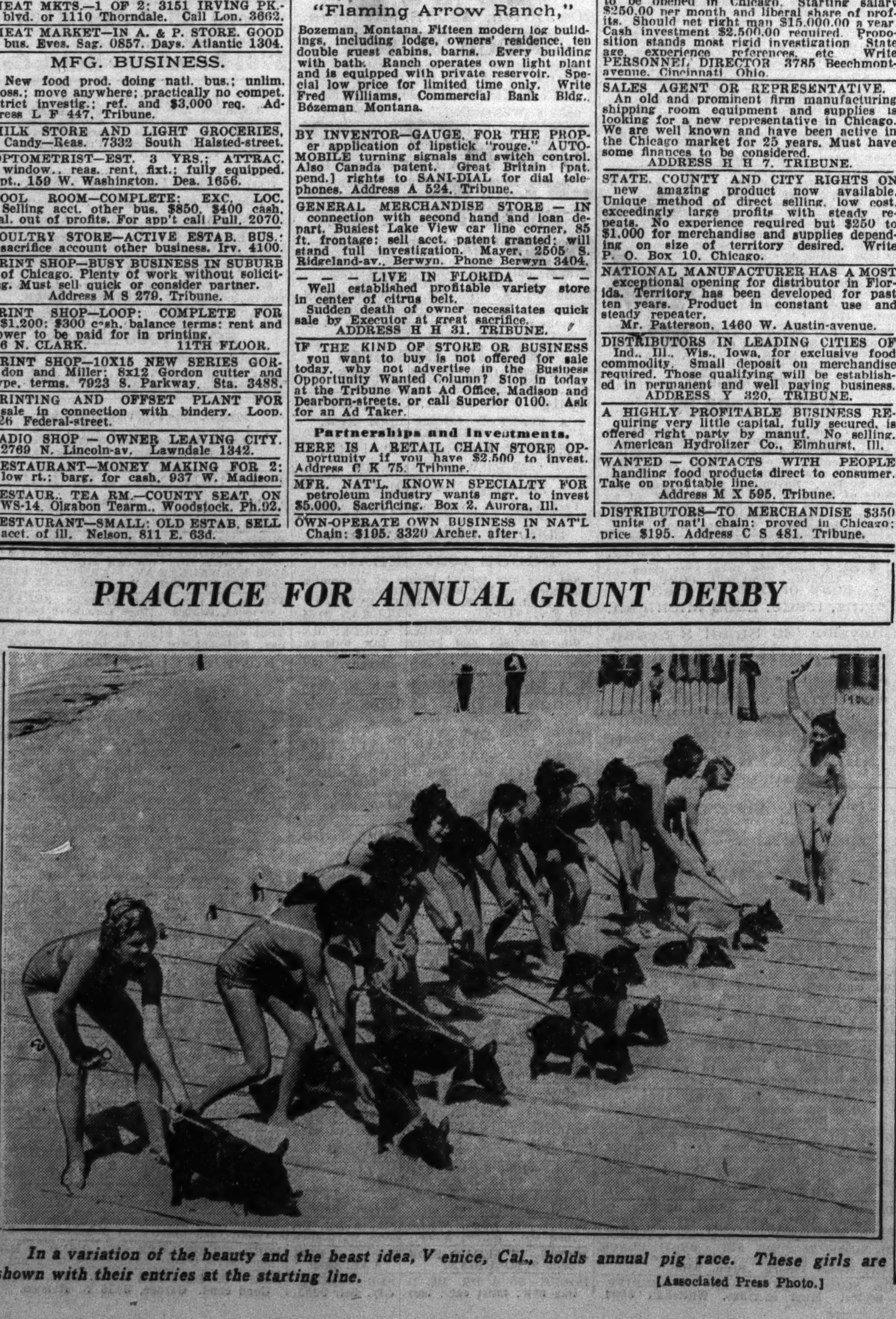
LOCAL TRUCKING CONTRACT, 4 TRUCKS; earn $400 wkly. Address M T 482, Tribune

PATENTED ITEMS OF MERIT FOR SALE outright. Address L A 211, Tribune.

Complete New Vacational Ranch for Sale:
"Flaming Arrow Ranch,"
Bozeman, Montana. Fifteen modern log buildings, including lodge, owners' residence, ten double guest cabins, barns. Every building with bath. Ranch operates own light plant and is equipped with private reservoir. Special low price for limited time only. Write Fred Williams, Commercial Bank Bldg., Bozeman Montana.

BY INVENTOR—GAUGE, FOR THE PROPer application of lipstick "rouge." AUTOMOBILE [illegible]

PRACTICE FOR ANNUAL GRUNT DERBY



In a variation of the beauty and the beast idea, Venice, Cal., holds annual pig race. These girls are shown with their entries at the starting line.

[Associated Press Photo.]

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Partnerships and Investments.

$1,500 CASH REQUIRED.

I want to talk to a father who has $1,500 to start his son in a permanent profitable business where he should earn at least $50.00 per week.

This has to do with a stable business, well established, which will stand the strictest investigation.

There is no credit—business repeats daily. The opportunity is offered by a successful Wisconsin manufacturer and is founded on a new invention with many basic patents.

The money is secured by fixtures and merchandise of certain value. For details give your phone number. Address M T 477, Tribune.

PRESSERS, TAILORS, SOLICITORS.

One of Chicago's finest and most successful dry cleaning plants now operating 75 retail outlets in Chicago is compelled by the unusual demand for its services to open an additional 75 branch stores. This situation offers an opportunity for 75 men or couples to join the owner-management system. Individuals must have unusual sales ability and aggressiveness. Experience not essential, but a thoro training in our school will be necessary. $500 cash required. State experience and refernce. Address M X 219, Tribune.

WANTED—PARTNER CAPABLE OF HANdling financial affairs of production business. $15,000 required. Investment secured by 1st mortgage on property, including completely equipped sand and gravel plant and other buildings. Also 2 million feet virgin timber and several improved farms, valued by experts at over $100,000. Opportunity for lifetime participation in large, profitable enterprise as there is big demand for our products. Closest investigation invited. ADDRESS M X 445, TRIBUNE.

DO YOU WANT TO GO IN BUSINESS? I want a responsible woman or man as an executive partner. Must be able to invest $500 and take an active part with salary. I have an established chain of 4 Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Departments, all located in Ohio and need a capable person as a partner for the expansion of my business. Experience not necessary. If interested, write for appointment and give full particulars about yourself in first letter. ADDRESS S 302, TRIBUNE.

PARTNER IN POPULAR PRICED MERchant Tailoring Store [this is not a cleaning store]. Well established in good location, and doing good business. Amount of investment no object. The partner I want must be first class tailor, not older than 50, should be of friendly disposition, must be well Americanized, must put in full time in business. References required as to honesty and integrity; references given. Write to Superior Tailors, 818 Broadway, Gary, Ind.

OWN YOUR OWN STORE IN CHICAGO—Opportunity to be affiliated with successful chain auto accessory organization. We furnish pictures, merchandise, supervision, and co-operative advertising. Applicants now being considered for stores opening February and March. Minimum capital required, $2,500. Write for details. ADDRESS L A 475, TRIBUNE.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.

Internationally known Co. expanding retail outlets will assist proper parties in financing and training to successfully operate business. $2,000 to $3,000 required. Answer, giving qualifications and phone number so appointment can be arranged. ADDRESS M H 80, TRIBUNE.

A NATIONAL OLD CO. HAS OPENINGS IN Chi. and nearby towns in a permanent repeat business using nationally known products. We teach and establish you in this profitable connection. $1,300 cash required, secured for equipment, stock; large earnings. Give phone, age, and reference. Address Y L 450, Tribune.

100% PROTESTANT 2 YEAR OLD CONcern in machinery line wants Protestant capital with or without services. Selling or office. Sales should easily reach $100,000 in 1937. $10,000 to $15,000 needed for expansion. A fine berth for man or woman seeking connection with fast growing legitimate concern. Address L E 68, Tribune.

LADY PARTNER WANTED FOR ARTISTIC, fascinating manufacturing business. Well established and well paying; no experience necessary; salary and half profits; handle own money; investment fully protected. Will stand strict investigation; $6,000 cash. Address S 582, Tribune.

WANTED—A YOUNG MECHANICAL ENGIneer of proven ability able to invest $10,000 to buy ¼ interest in a reliable small corp. of high standing. Corp. will stand rigid investigation and the investment is well secured and profitable. Only applicants with A-1 references need apply. Address S 173, Tribune.

LADIES' DRESS SHOP.

Est. 10 yrs., showing profit and maintaining volume. With or without stock, location excellent, nr. north side shopping dist. Little cash required to handle. ADDRESS M P 494, TRIBUNE.

Estab. Successful Business

Mfg. lathes, railroad tools, arbor presses, etc.; ½ interest for sale by financial institution at a bargain; $8,500 required. A. MILLS, 111 W. Monroe. Central 5532.

$300,000 NECESSARY FOR CONTROL OF a corporation doing business with 5c and 10c stores, nationally. Very fine opportunity for man with that amount. ADDRESS S 214, TRIBUNE.

1-3 INTEREST IN ONE OF MILWAUKEE'S best located, busiest and best paying downtown restaurants. An unusual opportunity. $3,500 cash—salary $50 a week. ADDRESS H H 27, TRIBUNE.

RESTAURANT OWNER — WOULD LIKE active, pleasant American couple with small capital to invest in going business. Refs. req. Address M S 292, Tribune.

Distributors.

PRINTERS, ATTENTION!

Ready to offer, exclusive distribution for Chicago and Middle West; our nationally-known product; one experienced printing and paper; business ability; live wire; old residence, Chicago; $5,000 cash. Success guaranteed to right man. Others need not apply. Brenner Paper Products, Inc., 26-32 West 17th-street, New York.

A LARGE NATIONAL MANUFACTURER has openings for managers of two branches to be opened in Chicago. Starting salary $250.00 per month and liberal share of profits. Should net right man $15,000.00 a year. Cash investment $2,500.00 required. Proposition stands most rigid investigation. State age, experience, references, etc. Write PERSONNEL DIRECTOR, 3785 Beechmont-avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio.

SALES AGENT OR REPRESENTATIVE. An old and prominent firm manufacturing shipping room equipment and supplies is looking for a new representative in Chicago. We are well known and have been active in the Chicago market for 25 years. Must have some finances to be considered. ADDRESS H H 7, TRIBUNE.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Distributors.

SALES MANAGER
TO HANDLE SALES
ON YACHT TRIP.

Novel method of promoting new household devices of well known company. Handle sales crew of 15 men in ports from Chicago to Miami, via Ill. waterway, Mississippi River and Gulf. Full charge of yacht; all expenses paid. Only investment for actual merchandise stocked—$1,500 to $2,000. Opp. to become gen. sales mgr. Unusual income possibilities. Yacht supplied by company will be your home during this sales cruise. Good record and refs. essential. Address L O 297, Tribune.

ASST. OFFICE MANAGER.
Established reputable concern doing business with large national firms wants honest intelligent man to book orders from customers special new dept. La Salle-st. office. Experience in our line not necessary but must be willing to follow instructions. $2,500 cash req. on merchandise returnable. Should pay $500 month or more on profit sharing basis. Details at interview only. Give phone number. Address C P 295, Tribune.

DISTRIBUTORS—FOR ALL STATES, EXcept Wis. and far west. Most outstanding chemical discovery in years. Over 5,000 will be sold in most every state in 1937. Universal Water Softener uses no salt, no regenerating; fully guaranteed; adjustable for any degree softness. Domestic retails $29.50; weight 28 lbs. Industrials, $75 up. Only capable men with sufficient capital to carry stock, build sales organization, contact retailers, architects, etc., considered. Phone or write J. J. May, Morrison Hotel, for appointment.

Concessions, Locations, and Leases.

FULLY EQUIPPED COFFEE SHOP—LOCATed in 200 apartment hotel building. Will lease on 7% of gross sales. Going business. Has gross average of $1,100.00 per month for last 2 months. Party must be couple, hard workers and good cook. Free gas and light. Party must have approximately $300 cash to deposit covering cost of silverware, dishes and cooking utensils. Reason for leasing, party now running coffee shop leaving December 1st to run larger place in Florida. State age, experiences, references, and telephone number. Address C J 530, Tribune.

IDEAL LOCATION OPEN
TRUCK REPAIR SERVICE

In large, well heated garage, ample storage space, near west side. Splendid chance develop your business with potential from large fleets using location daily. Office service, machining, welding, available. Better act quick. Phone week-days only. Monroe 2243. Ask for Mr. Warner.

EXCLUSIVE LOCATION.

DAILY TRAFFIC OF 40,000 PEOPLE.
A greater concentration of potential buying power than in any other like area. Needs a first class store to handle complete line of men's and women's wearing apparel. Unexcelled cooperation will be given. ADDRESS M X 287, TRIBUNE.

NET LEASE
6-4 ROOM APTS.

Six baths, two car garage; master metered for gas and light. Two years, only $60 per month. 6534 Woodlawn-avenue.

CANDY ROUTE — HERSHEYS, 2 FOR 5C Machines, furnished by company, remain their property. You invest only in candy. Present owner must sac. Call after 6:30 p. m., 4621 Main-st. Downers Grove 745R.

EXCELLENT LOCATION FOR LGT. MANUfacturing business or tavern supply house; located above wholesale fish house. Apply 1127 Argyle; reas. rent.

WANT CONCESSION IN MILLINERY, HOsiery or millinery stores in loop or any busy business section or consignment basis. Address S 361, Tribune.

WANT SPACE IN SMALL, WELL EQUIPPED mach. shop or rent part, equipped. Describe machy. Address S 145, Tribune.

WANTED—JEWELER, WATCH REPAIRMAN to share gift shop space; good south side location. Address S 210, Tribune.

BARBER SHOP—AVAIL. AT $20 MO. IN de luxe Wilshire apts. 6450 Kenwood. See mgr. in lobby. Dorchester 6705.

SPACE TO RENT—SUITABLE FOR LINgerie, in millinery shop on Northwest-highway; rent reasonable. New. 4784.

NEON SIGN MAN WITH EQUIPMENT TO rent space with well est. sign shop. Bernfeld Signs, 3144 Lawrence-av. Ind. 5027.

WANTED—LOCATIONS FOR FOOD DEPTS. in dept. stores within 200 miles of Chicago. Address Y Y 150, Tribune.

TO RENT—MICH.-BLVD. TRAVEL AGENCY. W. E. Gould, 39 S. La Salle. Cen. 2522.

BALLROOM OR LARGE SPACE WANTED. 6335 Hyacinth. Phone Newcastle 2606.

WTD. TO RENT—SML. TEA RM. CHI. OR sub. Chp. rent. Address S 360, Tribune.

WANTED — DRAM., MUSIC TEACHER, work with dancer. 302 Auditorium Bldg.

GAS STATION, GREASING-WASHING PITS. Irving Park and Parkside. Pen. 8610.

Merchandise and Novelties.

1,000 GROSS ASSORT. ROUND HD. BRASS screws, ¼ to 2 in. Will sell 50% below whlsle. pr. J.Coey. 6226 S.Western.Hem.3001.

Business Equipment.

HERSHEY VENDERS.

Deal direct with large reputable manufacturer. We supply you with sensational new 1c Hershey Vending Machines at only $9.75 each. We place machines in good-paying locations for you. No experience required. The Hershey Company will supply you with candy at the wholesale price. You will have a steady cash income. This is your opportunity to get into this profitable cash business with a very small investment. Give Ph. No. in reply. Address H H 41, Tribune.

CAFE EQ. CHEAP—NEW DISHES, SILVER, bar glass; kitchenware, toastmast., malt mixer, register, combin. pub. addr., radio system, adv. sound syst. for auto; stock of silk soap, auto. pencils, balloons, no-name dance ticket. Lakeview 6366.

BIG SAVING—POWER SEWING MACHINES, furn., hemstitch machines; all types tailors' steam presses, boilers, motors, A. C., D. C. J. Saltzmann, 571 W. Van Buren, Har. 3146.

PERM. WAVE MACH. AND HAIR DRYER. Prac. new; cheap. 1715 E. 71st, apt. 301.

DUART COMB. PERM. MACH. & DRYER. Used very little. 2548 S. Homan-avenue.

LANDIS SHOE MACHINERY OUTFIT. BARgain. Apply 2724 E. 79th-street.

Business Service.

BRITISH MANUFACTURERS WITH LARGE factory equipped for the economic production of domestic electric appliances invite correspondence from an American corporation already doing business in England through own sales organization but who might find it advantageous to arrange for manufacture in England. Write in first instance "Electrical Appliances," c/o Messrs. Furniss, Stephen & Co., Princess Court, 7/8, Princes-street, London, E. C. 2, England, Solicitors.

OUR IDEAS AND ABILITY HELPED MANY one-man-power mail order business beginners grow into large successful firms. We can help you, make every dollar spent yield better profits. Ask us how! REQUEST FREE BOOKLET. No obligation. Fiescher Agency, 53 W. Jackson, Rm. 1505, Chicago.

ESTABLISHED MANFR. INVITED TO COLlaborate in marketing new animated sign. Profit sharing basis; references exchanged. Address Y 102, Tribune.

I WRITE SALES LETTERS, CIRCULARS, Advertising Literature, Speeches, Books, Essays, Special Articles, Orations, etc. Mark Selsor, 802 Republic Bldg. Harr. 2508.

MFRS.—SEEKING WAREHOUSING, SALES, or distribution facilities in Phila. Metrop. dist. Write D. Wachtel, Mkt.-st. Nat. Bk. Bldg., Phila.

WANTED—MANUFACTURER TO MAKE and market safety device for automobiles. Do not answer unless interested. Address M P 481, Tribune.

NEW ENGLAND DISTRIB. OPEN FOR 1 OR 2 good lines. Carry own stock and accounts. Only substantial companies desired. N. D. Thompson, Farmington, Conn.

ADV. IN 250 PAPERS—4 LINES, $10. Lists free. Keator, Hartford Bldg., Chicago.

Wanted.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER, 26, WISHES TO invest $1,000 and full or part time services in light manufacturing or sales organization. Address Y 150, Tribune.

WANTED—SMALL MACHINE SHOP, FULLY equipped, for tool and die work, or will consider space for same, about 3,000 square feet. Address M G 508, Tribune.

BUSINESS MAN, EXTENSIVE SALES EXperience, has $3,000 to $5,000 invest with services going concern; must bear investigation. Address Y 104, Tribune.

CHEMIST-BUSINESS EXECUTIVE—Has capital and services to invest in sound going enterprise. Give particulars. Address S 231, Tribune.

HAVE CAPITAL TO INVEST—[WITH OR without services] in new or going enterprice with future possibilities. Private party. Address H E 42, Tribune.

HAVE CLIENT INTERESTED IN BUYING good hotel located in Iowa or Minnesota. Write giving details. LEE INV. CO., 305 Met. Bank Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.

CAPITAL INVESTMENT

with services wanted in established business. State particulars. Address L A 471, Tribune.

WOULD LIKE TO BUY INTEREST IN MFG. bus., tools and dies prefd. Must stand investigation. Address M X 518, Tribune.

FOOD SHOP—LGE. APT. DIST.; GUAR. money mker; other int.; $1,000 cash; $1,600 full price; heavily stocked. 5800 W. Lake-st.

EDUC. NOVELTIES, NATURE STUD. ITEM. unusual toys, by growing Denver firm. Write T. M. Lyons, 2206 Clybourn, Chgo.

WILL INVEST $5,000-$10,000 IN ESTABlished furniture, clothing, or jewelry business. Address M T 126, Tribune.

WILL PAY CASH FOR STORES OR STOCKS OF MERCHANDISE. L. GOODMAN, 672 WEST ROOSEVELT. CANAL 8626.

TAILOR SHOP—SO. SIDE PREFERRED. Call aft. noon only. Eng. 10047.

THEATER—RENT LEASE; 400 SEATS OR more. Give det. Address S 115, Tribune.

UP TO $1,000 INVESTMENT WITH SERVices. Address Y 527, Tribune.

VENDERS MILK ROUTE—IN GOOD SECtion of city. Address S 565, Tribune.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Wanted.

WE HAVE COMMITMENTS TO PURCHASE in behalf of substantial clients all or control for cash of established manufacturing businesses in the following classifications:

Automotive	Household Appl.
Chemical	Machinery
Electrical	Mail Order
Dairy Products	Pharmaceutical
Food Products	Stamping
Hardware	Woodworking

Only Principals need apply. Confidential.
The APPLE-COLE Company,
"Nationally Known Industrial Organization."
53 WEST JACKSON BOULEVARD.

BUSINESS WANTED.

WHY WASTE YOUR TIME?
We have 3,000 clients with cash to invest in any kind of legitimate retail, wholesale, or mfg. business; some for partnership; 25 yrs. exp. in U. S. and Canada. Try our system.
LANG & CLARK, INC.,
10 N. Clark-st., Suite 406. Central 5115.
We Need 400 Gas Stations in Cook Co.

CASH AVAILABLE.

We represent financially responsible buyers who will buy or invest in any sound, Commercial, Retail, or Manufacturing Business. Price no object if project is right. Strict confidence and no advance charges.
Midland Industrial Service,
176 WEST ADAMS-STREET.

$500-$800 INVEST. TO BE SEC. WITH serv. any going bus. Address S 469, Tribune.

CLOTHING, FURS, ETC.

RIDE TO 13TH FLOOR.
Open All Day (Sunday).
SAVE 40% TO 60%
ON FINE SAMPLE FURS.
Must sell at once—overstocked.
OLD ESTABLISHED COMPANY.

Persian Lamb	...$145	Blocked Lapin	...$59
Russian Fitch	...$110	Black Caracul	...$58
Krimmer Lamb	...$69	Marmots	...$90
Muskrats	...$79	Gray Kidskin	...$49

French and Nor. Seals [Coney] $49
45 Odds and Ends. New and Used Fur Coats to close out at only $38.
MURRAY-BLACK CO.,
162 N. STATE-ST. Butler Bldg. 13th Flr.

UNREDEEMED LATEST STYLE 45 INCH marmink coat, $17.50; northern seal [dyed coney], $14.95. Others $10 up. Fur scarfs and jackets, $5 up. Uncle Max's Loan Co., 675 North Clark.

EASTERN MINK, $100; LEOPARD, $50; Raccoon, $50; Ermine, $35; Squirrel, $35; Musk., $20; Seals, $15; Fur Trim. Cloth Coats, $15; 11 to 52. Marriott, 2654 N.Clark.

LADY'S JAP MINK, SIZE 16, BIG SACRIfice. Lady's brown camel's hair sport coat, size 16-18. Private party. Sup. 5847, Apt. 601.

DON'T PASS THIS UP! IN STORAGE—150 new fur coats.........$39-$49. Terms. RAPP STORAGE FUR. 5746 S. Ashland.

3 HIGH GRADE MEN'S SUITS, 1 HEAVY overcoat, sizes 42, slightly worn; no dealers. Call Graceland 4621 Sunday a. m.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR MEN'S USED clothing, ladies' furs. Bring them to 4545 Sheridan-road or ph. Edge. 7630. Will call.

MINK COAT—42 SIZE; GOOD CONDITION; very reasonable. Apply Sunday. Fai. 5768. 1728 E. 70th-street, Apt. 2-A. Bernstein.

MEN'S OVERCOATS, TUXEDO SUIT, SIZE 40; lady's fur coat, formal dresses, etc., size 18. Phone Plaza 4493.

BEAU. FULL LENGTH EASTERN MINK coat, size 18; never worn. Will sac. for best offer. No dealers. Hyde Pk. 9431.

GOLD MUSKRAT, SIZE 38, COST $185; used very little, cheap for cash; priv. 2d rear. Sunday or evenings. 1231 W. 31st.

SAC. JAP. MINK, SQUIRREL, KRIMMER, Raccoon Coat, $35; Seal, $40; Caracul, $45; Jacket, $13. 5 S. Wab. Rm. 208. Open eve.

BEAUTIFUL MINK COAT TAKEN IN trade; exc. quality, $300. Economy Sec. Miller Fur, 166 N. Michigan. Open eves.

— — — PHONE LAKE VIEW 6820 — — —
Highest cash paid for men's used clothing, furs. Will call promptly. 4042 Broadway.

SALESMAN'S SAMPLE CARACUL COAT, $50; Persian Lamb, $85; Jap Mink, $75; Seal, $45. LINN, Field Annex, 25 E. Wash.

DON'T SELL TIL YOU SEE GORDON FOR best prices for men's clothes, ladies' fur coats. 656 Madison. Mon. 1738. Pla. 1948.

MINK COAT—EASTERN LIKE NEW SIZE 16-18. Ravenswood 8557.

NATURAL SUMMER ERMINE COAT; BARanduki coat, size 14-16; sacr. Shel. 3844.

FUR JAQUETTE, 2 FUR SCARFS, SUIT, coat, dresses, size 42; priv. Del. 6838.

BOY'S MACKINAW PRAC. NEW; TWEED suit, heavy overcoat, size 17. Del. 6838.

NUTRIA, MUSKRAT COATS, SEAL JACKET, evening dresses; 14-16; priv. Ken. 1401.

KRIMMER CVOAT AND ONE BROWN CAracul coat, size 16. Bittersweet 6804.

FUR COAT—NUTRIA LAPIN-MARMINK; 16-18; wool sport coat, 16. Sheld. 1273.

LOVELY NORTHERN SEAL COAT—PERfect. Must sell bargain. Albany 9882.

CLOTH CT., $7; MUSKRAT CT., $24. SEAL Fox coll., $50; eve. ct., $8. Jacq. Ard.5049.

BROWN CARACUL COAT, SWAGGER style, size 14, $15. Edgewater 7137.

BEAUTIFUL EASTERN MINK COAT, SIZE 16. Like new. Reas. Delaware 8424.

SACR. $75 S. B. TUXEDO AND VEST, SIZE 39; like new, $20. Magnuson, 6750 Clyde.

FOR SALE—CLOTH COAT MINK TRIM; size 40; almost new. Lake View 9633.

SAC. UNUSUAL BLACK RUSSIAN GALYAC coat, sz. 14. Diversey 5000, Rm. 525.

HUDSON SEAL COAT, SIZE 36-38; EXcel. cond. $35. Call a.m. Buckingham 1700.

STORE AND BAR FIXTURES.

Chas. Bender Co.
608-14 N. Wells-street. Superior 2361.
TAVERN AND STORE FIXTURE SALE.
All kinds—all styles—all sizes—bars—backbar and complete outfits. All other store fixtures—used and new. Easy payment plans. Largest stock.

JULIUS BENDER
901-15 W. MADISON-ST. MON. 1710.
Special Sale Refrigerators and Refrig. Cases with or without Frigidaire units. Tavern, Restaurant, and Liquor Store Fixt. New and used; terms. Fixt. taken in trade.

GUARANTEED BARGAINS.
NEW AND USED TAVERN, RESTAURANT OUTFITS DRASTICALLY REDUCED. Immediate delivery—free installation.
Chicago Store Fixture Co.,
1708-1714 S. State-street. Vic. 2538.

American Store Fixture Co.,
121-127 S. HALSTED-STREET, NR. ADAMS. everything in store equipment, restaurant and tavern fixtures. New or used. We save you money. Cash or time payments.

BUTCHER FIXTURES—NEW AND REBUILT; also fixt. for any bus. Refrig. display cases comp. with Servel units. Diversey Store Fixture Co., 2707 Lincoln-avenue.

1936 FRIGIDAIRE, 18 CUBIC FT., WHITE porcelain, 25% discount; also Seeger precooler 2 half barrel capacity. C. E. Sundberg Co., 615 W. 79th-street. Rad. 2700.

USED BATTLESHIP INLAID LINOLEUM—Rubber tile, carpeting bought and sold. LARSEN, 3610 Fullerton. Albany 6300.

FOR SALE—A COMPLETE SET OF DEPT. Store fixtures. Grand Rapids made. 4859 Melville-av., E. Chicago, Ind. Ph. E. C. 11275.

HAIR DRYERS, $7; SHAMPOO LAV., $15; Nestle-Duart-Realistic used waving machines; bargain. PAIDAR, 1120 N. Wells-st.

HAVE 6 AND 8 FOOT ALL PORCELAIN display counter; will sell very reasonable. 220 West Huron-street. Open Sunday.

WONDERFUL 1ST CLASS BAKERY STORE fixtures; complete outfit; must sell today account of remodeling. 939 Center-street.

REGISTER, $45; TYPEWRITER, $10; ADder, $15. PRUITT, 172 N. La Salle-street.

NAT'L CASH REGISTERS—$35 UP. ALL guar.; perf. cond. A. J. Thomas, 60 W. Lake.

STEAMTABLE—ELEC. NICKLE NEW, 2 grills, cost $275, sacr. $75. Bev. 4620.

BAKERY STORE FIXT., REFRIGS., OVENS, tools. New, rebuilt. 1912 W. Lake-street.

WTD.—SMALL CASH REGISTER. GIVE DEscript., price. Address Y 334, Tribune.

FLORIST ICE BOX REFRIGERATOR—Complete; cheap. 1031 Milwaukee-av.

DOGS, BIRDS, POULTRY, ETC.

For Other Dog Ads See Graphic Section.

GORDON SETT'R PUPPIES, ALSO TRAIN'D Rabbit Dogs—Tel. Lockport 8007-Y4. Geo. Frank, Lockport, Ill., on 143d-st. R. F. D. 2.

SCOTTY MALE, 8 MOS. OLD; 2 IRISH Setter Pups—6716 Clyde-avenue. 2d apt.

BOSTONS, WIRES, SPANIELS, FANCY pigeons, doves, etc. 1052 W. 63d. Went.4565

BOSTON PUPPIES, 3 MO., PED. A. K. C.; beautifully marked. Sac. Hollycourt 1925.

BOSTON TERR. PUPS—PERFECT MARK. ped.; reas. 6714 Elizabeth-street.

SCOTTY PUPPIES, GROWN SCOTTY; PEkingese female; $10 up. 4057 W. Harrison

Birds.

TALK OF THE TOWN; SEED, 5C LB.; 10 lb. lots. Singers, cages. 3304 Armitage.

CANARIES — CHOPPERS, FULL SONG; home raised. 3335 Van Buren. Nev. 9711.

Cats.

BLACK PERSIAN KITTENS, CHEAP. DRUG store, 2001 North California-avenue.

PED. PERSIAN-ANGORA KITS., $5 UP; housebkn. 3529 W. 61st-st. Prospect 9579.

2 BEAU. PERSIAN CATS—2 YEARS OLD; black fem., smoke male; reas. Sou. 6440.

Poultry.

HEN HOUSES.

MUST SELL THESE USED ECONOMY SECTIONAL POULTRY HOUSES AT ONCE TO MAKE ROOM. Two 14x16'; two 16x54'; two 16x18'; two 18x42'; and two 18x88. Terms. Economy Portable Housing Co., West Chicago, Ill.

2 PORTABLE HENHOUSES, 2 PORTABLE brooder houses, and poultry equip. 3800 Dempster. Greenleaf 1800.

400 LAYING WHITE LEGHORN PULLETS; bargain. 2145 Farwell-avenue.

MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT.

BANKRUPT SALE

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF ASSETS AT PUBLIC AUCTION OF REDIN-BRADLEY COMPANY, BANKRUPT.
The following assets of the Redin-Bradley Company, bankrupt, will be sold at public auction, subject to the approval by the Referee in Bankruptcy for the District Court for the Northern District of Illinois, Western Division, on Friday, November 6th, 1936, at 10:00 A. M. at 212 Mill-street, Rockford, Illinois.

One [1] Rockford Planer 24"x6'.
One [1] 5 H.P. Motor, 1,740 RPM 220-4402 with Howell Control.
Two [2] Centers for Planer and Planer Tools.
One [1] Universal Boring Machine 3" bar—24"x36" Table.
One [1] 5 H.P. Motor—General Electric 220 v. and Control.
One [1] 30' Work Bench, Maple Top with Cast Iron Standards.
One [1] Canady-Otto Drill Press 15".
One [1] 9"x4' Star Lathe with Tools, with one [1] ½ H.P. 220 v. Single Phase Motor.
One [1] Rockford Economy Lathe 16"x8' with 3 H.P. Motor and Tools; also one [1] 12" Four Jaw Chuck—one [1] 10" 3 Jaw Chuck.
One [1] 1" Grinder with 1-3 H.P. Motor and one [1] Standard for same.
One [1] 16"x10' Rockford Economy Lathe with Taper Attached and one [1] 3 H.P. Motor and Control.
One [1] ¼" Milwaukee Portable Electric Drill.
One [1] ½" Milwaukee Portable Electric Drill.
One [1] Black and Decker Portable 5" Grinder.
One [1] Complete Set of Arbors ¼" to 2"—32 pieces.
Thirty-eight [38] Reamers.
Sixty-three [63] H. S. Drills—assorted sizes.
Two [2] Drill Chucks—Double Grip.
One [1] Pipe Tap Set—Greenfield.
One [1] Pipe Tap Set and 4 Dies.
One [1] Set Micrometer Calipers 2" to 6" Range.
One [1] 18" Vernier Height Gauge, L. C. Starrett & Co. No. 454.
Ten [10] H. S. Rack Cutters.
One [1] 6"x2" Inserted Tooth Cutter and Arbor.
Two [2] 18"x36" Surface Plates.
Two [2] 30"x36" Surface Plates.

The following Machines are on Conditional Sales Contracts and will be sold at auction, subject to the approval of the Court:
One [1] 20" Barnes Drill Press with one [1] 1 H.P. General Electric Motor.
One [1] Kempsmith Milling Machine [new] with one [1] Dividing Head, one [1] Chuck, two [2] Arbors, and two [2] Centers.
One [1] Modern Tool Co. 12"x48" Grinder with one [1] 10 H.P. Westinghouse Motor 220 v.
One [1] Peerless Power Hack Saw with one [1] ⅓ H.P., 1,800 RPM Motor.
One [1] Barnes Radio Drill, Belt Drive.
One [1] 20" Mattison Shaper, Belt Drive, with Motor—Western Electric.
Also an assorted lot of Boring Bars, Head Machine Clamps, three [3] Bench Vises, Surface Plates, Cast Iron 30"x30" Plates, Precision Blocks, Rectangular V Blocks, Electric Time Clock, End Mills, Taper Reamers, etc., which usually are in a Machine Shop.
Said inventory to be sold in lots and not in bulk. Terms of Sale—Cash in Hand.
L. H. SHANNON,
Trustee in Bankruptcy,
610 Rockford National Bank Bldg., Rockford, Illinois.
A. PHILIP SMITH,
Attorney for Trustee.
1014-17 Rockford National Bank Bldg. Rockford, Illinois.

SAW TABLE—TILTING TOP, WITH BORing attachments. American Model 3, No. 10, steel frame, no power. ADDRESS M H 489, TRIBUNE.

PORTABLE STACKER, 1,500 LB. CAPACity; 5 hydro-lift trucks; 36 in. band saw; ten ½ h. p. mot., variable speed; seven ¼ h. p. motors. Jacobs, 2439 Indiana-avenue.

ALL KINDS OF DRILL PRESSES, EMERY grinders, elec. motors, vises, bicycles, tricycles; parts bought, sold, exch., repaired. Strohm, 1612 W. Lake-street. Seeley 0574.

FOR SALE—ONE 6 FOOT STURTEVANT hi-speed reconditioning fan, directly connected to a 40 H. P. Fleming Ideal Piston type steam engine. Address H H 23, Tribune.

FOR SALE — COMP. NICKEL PLATING plant; gd. cond., incl. 1,000 amph. generator, B and O polishing lathes, comp. sets polish. wheels. Address M P 479, Tribune.

A. C. D. C. BLOWERS, FANS, EXHAUSTERS, MOTORS, PUMPS, GEAR REDUCERS, COMPRESSORS. LRG STOCK. SELL-EXCH. LAMBERT, 656 WASHINGTON. MON. 3336.

1 KNIGHT SAWMILL COMPLETE WITH track, carriage, saw, frame, cable, and belt. Very reasonable. Chicago Wrecking Co., 1443 Carroll-avenue. Haymarket 7305.

NATIONAL 30 FT. COAL LOADING CONveyor, all steel links and brackets, equipt. with 5 h. p. 3 phase motor mounted on wheels. 1808 South State. Vic. 4344.

MIXERS, GLASS LINED TANKS, COPPER steam jacketed kettles, gas steam boilers, filters, bottle filters, labelers, dryers, etc. LOEB, 618 W. LAKE. MONROE 5602.

FOR SALE—1 BRAND NEW 8"X8" 2 cylinder, Continental Ammonia Compressor, $875, cash. Taylor Engineering Company, Elgin, Ill.

BUCKETS—OWEN ¾, KIESLER ⅝, PAGE ¾-1 yd., etc.; stm. cat. shovel ⅝ yd.; gas shovels-cranes ⅜ to 1¼ yd., Haiss and B-G loaders. J. Wood, 53 W. Jackson. Wab. 1418.

GENUINE MAJESTIC REFRIGERATOR compressors from the Grigsby-Grunow Co. Price $1.50 each. Genuine Majestic motors, $1. Emerman & Co., 1761 Elston-avenue.

FOR SALE—MODEL D STOKES & SMITH Wrapper, Serial No. 1382 in good condition; NOSCO, 650 S. Genesee-street, Waukegan, Ill. Phone Majestic 4200.

WANTED—2 12" SHORT CUT PRODUCTION lathes; 4 small hand millers, 1 Rockwell hardness tester; 1 16" rotary surface grinder. ADDRESS H H 25, TRIBUNE.

AIR COMPRESSORS.

paint sprays., new, used, all sizes, trade-ins. National Electric Tool, 560 W. Washington.

MORTAR MIXERS WITH 4 H. P. NOBO engine, $50; concrete carts, $5; 6 and 8 h. p. brick hoists. Address L A 472, Tribune.

STEAM DOUBLE DRUM HOIST, STEAM concrete mixer, 10 ft. capacity. Address M H 495, Tribune.

PUMPS—TRENCH SINGLE STAGE DIAphragm discharge, 2 h. p. engine, $50. ADDRESS L D 71, TRIBUNE.

STOCK AND DIES TOLEDO HAND OPERated rachet type adjust. for various sizes from 2½ in. up. Address Y T 444, Tribune.

WTD.—SPRAYING BOOTHS AND EQUIPment; also plating generator and equip. Chicago Metallic Mfg. Co., 3711 S. Ashland.

CONCRETE SURFACER—BERG MODEL N, for 220 volts; $75. ADDRESS Y S 259, TRIBUNE.

ELECTRIC AUTO GREASE LIFT, COMPL. sprayer, spray booths, car washer, air comp. Trades. 801 Washington. Hay. 5680.

U. S. AIR COMPR., COMP., $75; ALLEN motor analyzer, elec. drills, $90; elec. gear flushers, $25 ea.; G. equip. 7829 S. Racine.

J. H. DAY 16x40 WATER COOLED ROLLer mill in A1 cond., $1,500. Kohl Printing Ink Co., 2600 S. Throop-st. Victory 1320.

5 LATHES—14X6 S. Q. C., $150 EACH; B.&S. Clev. grdy., automatic S.M., all sizes. Scott Bansbach, 4607 W. 20th. Roc. 3242.

2 USED FLOOR SANDING MACHINES, 1 edging machine, 2 skilsaws; in good condition. 737 South Western-avenue. Seeley 8467.

FOR SALE—ABOUT 10 TON C. O. 2 ICE Machine and motor. DAVID GORDON, 1720 South Michigan-avenue. Calumet 4961.

FOR SALE—LOW PRESSURE KEWANEE boiler, 15 h. p.; exc. condition; $275 for quick sale. N. O. Hoover, Bloomington, Ill.

FOR SALE—HOT DIP RETINNING AND galv. equip.; will instruct and install. Retinning Mfg. Co., 3021 Greenview.

BARG. — SEVERAL 12,000 GAL. STORAGE tanks and Kewanee firebox boilers. Smith, 11741 Buffalo-av. South Chicago 9094.

3 TO 10 KVA ALTERNATING GENERAtors, motors, converters. Queen City Electric, 1734 Grand-avenue. Haymarket 5552.

DELTA AND OTHER HOME SHOP MAchinery headquarters. LARGE STOCK. Machinery Dealers, 606 West Lake-street.

WANTED—BROWN AND SHARPE NO. 1 vertical milling machine; cone drive. Address M N 451, Tribune.

FOR RENT—3 DRUM FULL REVOLVING tractor crane; reasonable. 1312 W. 22d-st. Canal 4836 or Wentworth 5487.

WANTED—NO. 2 BROWN & SHARPE SURface grinder with magnetic chuck. Address M P 409, Tribune.

FAIRBANKS MORSE GAS ENGINE—TYPE Z, 10 h. p. Address M H 488, Tribune.

COMPLETE TOOLROOM MCHY., LATHES, mills, presses, drills, etc. Atlas, 114 S. Clinton.

FOR SALE—CHAMPION COMPRESSOR, ½ horse power motor; good cond. Wheeling 69.

LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING MACHY H. C. Keel Co., 700 Cermak. Canal 6283.

BARG.—1 TROY TROJAN 110 IN. IRONER. Smith, 11741 Buffalo. South Chicago 9094.

SCALES SOLD AND REPAIRED, GUARTD Columbia Scale Co., 2439 N. Crawford-av.

X-RAY MACH., PLATING OUTFIT, DRILL press and motor. 7752 Clyde.

WANTED—AIR COMP., 450 C. F. M. AND air drills. Address M P 476, Tribune.

BOILER—VERY CHEAP; GD. CONDITION. SELL CHEAP. PH. MANSFIELD 1231.

BELTING—NEW AND USED; VERY GOOD quality; terms. Mansfield 8411.

$40 WORK BENCHES, $5, HOME POWER tools, vises, $2. 1629 North Damen.

TANK TRUCK HOSE REEL, NEW, $35. LONGBEACH 1539.

WOODWORKING MACHINERY — NEW AND used. Woodworkers, 222 South Jefferson.

BRAKE, 12'X⅜" CAP. D. & K. M. D. Chresinger, 1241 Walton-av., St. Louis, Mo.

WTD.—350 K. W., D. C. GENERATOR, STM. driv.; late type. Address M H 492, Tribune

HOFFMAN GAS FIRED BOILER — FOR tailor press. mach. Roe. 1062 W. Harrison.

1 PORT. AIR COMPRESSOR, BUHL, 90 CU. ft. a minute. 1845 N. Halsted.

COMPL. LANDIS SHOE MACH. OUTFIT. cheap. 3512 Grenshaw-street, 1st floor.

WANTED—40 IN. POWER SHEAR, CAPACity ¼ in. stock. Phone Brunswick 7580.

150 DOZ. NEW PICK HANDLES, $1.50 doz.; used heads, 25c ea. 2553 Madison.

⅞"-4 SPDL. GRIDLEY AUTO. SCR. MACH. A-1 condition. Bargain. 2909 S. Wabash.

WILL BUY ELECTRIC MOTORS AND MAchinery. Address M X 459, Tribune.

BARG.—BRAKE TESTER, ANLYZR., AIR comp.; lift washr., gar. exp. Ph. Craw. 2362.

MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT.

WAGNER ALL COPPER WELDED UNIT heaters [illegible]

ARTHUR WAGNER CO.,
701 W. Washington. Monroe 7410.

[illegible]

BOILERS—HI. PRESSURE.

[illegible]

Steel Buildings or Plants.

[illegible]

PRINTING MACHINERY AND SUPPLIES.

[illegible]

For Immediate Disposal.

[illegible]

RADIOS, SUPPLIES AND SERVICE.

MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE.

[illegible]

Middle West Distributing,

[illegible]

Edison's Whse. Radio Sale.

[illegible]

Edison Warehouse Outlet,

[illegible]

COAL AND WOOD.

[illegible]

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

1937 DODGES AND 1937 PLYMOUTHS Are Here

I have been taking in trades at a figure that will enable me to give you an outstanding bargain. Don't miss seeing them if you are interested in a fine used automobile!

JAMES F. GOODWIN

DODGES

'36 4 Dr. Tour. Sed. Rad. $695
'36 2 Dr. Sed. De L. Eqp. 645
'35 De Luxe 4 Door Sed. 495
'35 DeL. 2 Dr. Tour. Sed. 485
'35 De Luxe 2 Door Sed. 465
'34 2 Door Sedan 395
'34 De Luxe Bus. Coupe 385
'33 Conv. Coupe. R. S. 325

PLYMOUTHS

'35 DeL. 4 D. Tr. Sd. Rad. $525
'35 2 Door Sedan 455
'34 2 Door Sedan 345
'33 2 Door Sedan 295
'33 Business Coupe 285
'32 Business Coupe 195
'30 Business Coupe 95

FORDS

'35 2 Dr. Rad., Heater $395
'35 Business Coupe 375
'34 Fordor Sedan 345
'34 Tudor Sedan 325
'34 De L. Conv. Coupe 325
'33 Tudor Sedan 275
'32 Bus. Coupe. V-8 235
'32 R. S. Cpe. 4 Cyl. Htr. 225
'32 Bus. Coupe. 4 Cyl. 215
'30 R. S. Coupe 135
'31 Sp. Rdst. R.S. 6 w.w. 125

CHEVROLETS

'36 2 D. Sd. Rad. (Used) $495
'34 Master 2 Dr. Sedan 335
'31 R. S. Coupe 165
'30 R. S. Coupe 95

OTHER MAKES

'34 Reo Sed. No Shift $425
'34 Terraplane Tn. Sed. 365
'34 Terraplane Bus. Cpe. 325
'32 Pontiac 6 Cyl. 4 D. Sd. 285
'32 Willys 6 Sed. Sd. Mt. 215
'30 Packard 7 Pass. Sed. 195
'31 Olds Coach. 6 w. w. 185
'31 Dodge 4 Dr. Sedan 185
'31 Pontiac Coupe 185
'30 Buick Sedan 145
'30 Chrysler 70 Sed. 6 w. 135
'29 Packard Sed., 6 w. 95
'29 Buick Sedan 75
'29 Olds. Coach 70
'29 Olds. Coupe. 6 w. w. 60
'30 Marmon Sed. 6 w.w. 50

DODGE DEALER,

5719 BROADWAY

Auburn '33 Sedan, $245. FREE $51.95 Zenith Vacuum Cleaner. 2000 S. MICHIGAN. CAL. 4880.

AUBURN—1935: MODEL 851: SALON SED. 6 wheels, trunk, radio, heater, $495.00. 2535 S. Michigan-avenue.

AUBURN—1931 4 DOOR SEDAN: PERFECT condition; reas.; private party. Call Sid, Albany 1879 or Belmont 5952.

AUBURN—1934 FAMOUS 6 CYL. 4 DOOR de luxe sedan; heater, fully equip., $375. 4618 WASHINGTON "THE BIG STORE."

AUBURN—'35 5 PASS. SEDAN: RADIO: beau. condition; $395. 7557 Stony Island.

AUBURN—'35, CLEAN, 851 4 DR. SEDAN. $575. 3860 Ogden-av. Crawf. 4100.

AUBURN—6 1930 CABRIOLET: $75 CASH. 4125 N. Bernard. 1st. Key. 9182.

BUICK 36-81 6 W. SEDAN. Radio, electric clock; many other extras; very low mileage and guaranteed a real bargain for only $995. LOWEST TERMS. Oak Park Motor Sales Co., AUTH. BUICK SALES AND SERVICE. 709-715 MADISON, OAK PARK. MANSFIELD 3000. EUCLID 4103 ONLY.

BUICK 35-47 SEDAN. 6 wheels, fully equipped, and guaranteed. See this bargain; only $625. LOWEST TERMS. Oak Park Motor Sales Co., AUTH. BUICK SALES AND SERVICE. 709-715 MADISON, OAK PARK. MANSFIELD 3000. EUCLID 4103 ONLY.

Buick Sed., Mod. '35-47, $495. 4 door with built-in radio; will pass for new. Tires and motor perfect. CAPITOL FINANCE CORP. HOME OF THE 6% PLAN. Terms, trade. 2235 S. Mich.

BUICK—1934 TOURING. sedan, latest type, beautiful gun metal finish, built-in trunk; tires, upholstery and motor just like new; will sell for equity. 3739 W. NORTH-AV.

Buick 7 Pass. '34 Sedan Checker Drivers, Attention. Slashed to $795. "Chauffeur Cars." Guar. SOUTH SHORE BUICK, INC. 7320 STONY ISLAND. MID. 6403.

BUICKS—1936: 4 LEFT OVER. $750 saving. 3 trunk sedans and convertible sedan. Full warrantee. FELZ, 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

BUICK 1935 model 47 sedan. This car is in excellent condition inside and out; $170 down. E. J. LEWIS, PACKARD DLR., 120 E. 115TH-ST. PULLMAN 3104.

BUICK—NEWEST '36 TOURING SEDAN: like new in every respect; 6 whls., heater, built-in trunk. Sacrifice for only $795. This is an unbeatable bargain. Terms to suit. U. S. AUTO FINANCE CO., 1340 W. 63D.

BUICKS — 1936-'35-'34-'33. ALL BODY styles, as low as $395. JAS. LEVY BUICK CO., 2257 S. MICHIGAN. CAL. 4626.

BUICK—'36 MODEL 41 4 DR. SED.; TRK. radio, heater, 6 ply tires; low mi. Orig. cost $1,300. Sac. $985. South Shore 1433.

BUICK—'35 MODEL 48 5 PASS. COUPE: built-in trunk, radio, hot water heater. Must sell. $450. 2424 Milwaukee.

BUICK—LATEST '36-41 DE L. 4 DR. TRNK. sed.; slightly used, radio, htr., many ext.; pri.; must sell; sac. $765. Rockwell 1248.

BUICK—'31-57, 5 PASS. 4 DOOR SEDAN. Good tires, mech. perfect. Drl. Bargain. 3138 Addison. 2nd. Juniper 5676.

BUICK—'34 MOD. 57 DE LUXE SEDAN: 6 wheels; side mounts; also '34 model 48; built-in trunk; barg. $445. 6811 S. Halsted.

BUICK—'29 6 CYL. SEDAN; MOTOR O. K.; new paint; $15 down. 6640 S. Western.

BUICK—'29 5 PASS. COUPE. BEST OFFER takes it. 1423 N. Kildare. Spauld. 2956.

BUICK—1930 SMALL 6 SEDAN; RADIO and heater; $145. 6345 W. 22d-street.

BUICK—'28 SEDAN. EXCELL. COND.; REASONABLE; private owner. Austin 9726.

BUICK—1930 SEDAN, $115. $5 DOWN. 7727 S. ASHLAND. ALWAYS OPEN.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

PRICES SLASHED! up to $250

Heavy trading on new 1937 Nashes has jammed our used car department. Here is a chance to buy late model cars at a tremendous saving. Practically all standard makes.

EVERY CAR WORTH MUCH MORE THAN TAG PRICE!

Some Typical Values

NASH 1934 SERIES 1280. Choice of several de-luxe 4 door sedans, with or without trunks. These cars have the famous Ambassador valve-in-head engines which are without equal in quality and economy. Most of the cars are equipped with radio, heater and cruising gear. Up to a few weeks ago we readily sold this model for $700. Now, priced to sell to the first customer at as low as $450.

LAFAYETTE '36 SEDANS. 2 door and 4 door models of the late series with hydraulic brakes, some with cruising gears, radios, heaters. So new and perfect in appearance they could be sold from our new car floor, but because they actually have been used a short time we are including them in our used car stock. Real economy for as low as $495.

NASH 1935 SERIES 3520 Sedans. The "tops" in modern transportation at low cost. Famous Ambassador 6 valve-in-head motor, hydraulic brakes, some with radios, heaters, cruising gears. Sold new up to about $1,400. Now reduced from $775 to the all time low of only $550.

These are only a few. We have many, many more, including

LATE MODEL

Fords Studebakers Plymouths Hudsons Pontiacs Oldsmobiles

As Low as $295

All Cars Sold Under Our Bonded Guarantee

6% Deferred Payment Plan.

Come in Today! These Won't Last Long!

NASH SALES, INC. 236 East 24th-st.

[2 blocks east of Michigan.] Also available at used car lot. 7636 Stony Island-av. Open eves. and Sunday. Cal. 2000.

BUICK 7 PASS., 1936 Model 8-90 4 door 7 pass. custom built sedan, 6 air wheels, side mounts, built-in trunk, whipcord upholstery, heater, clock. Orig. cost $2,419. Sacrifice for $1,185. Also 1935 7 pass. custom sedan, 6 air wheels, side mounts, heater, radio, clock. Orig. cost $2,517. Sacrifice for $695. Your car down, balance 12-24 months. 90 day guar. OPEN EVERY DAY—9 A. M. TO 10 P. M. State Auto Finance Corp., 3939 Washington-blvd.

BUICK 34-68C 6 wheel convertible phaeton finished in beautiful blue. Has radio, electric clock, and many other extras; car is guaranteed. Priced to sell quick $595. LOWEST TERMS. Oak Park Motor Sales Co., AUTH. BUICK SALES AND SERVICE. 709-715 MADISON, OAK PARK. MANSFIELD 3000. EUCLID 4103 ONLY.

BUICK 7 PASS. Latest '34 full 7 pass. sedan; 6 wire whls., General 6 ply tires, whipcord uphol., dual eqp., and '33 7 p. sed., now barg. at $545. Your car down, bal. 2 years. 90 day guar. OPEN EVES., SUN. 2 MIN. FROM LOOP. CENTURY FINANCE CORP. 850 JACKSON-BLVD.

BUICK '36-81 SEDAN, 5 P. A $500 saving against the new car price. Used very easily, in 100% guaranteed condition; new car immaculateness inside and out; 6 wheels, heater, clock, chrome lock plates, safety glass, etc. The new car buyer will consider this car. Special [illegible] SOUTH SHORE BUICK, [illegible] 7320 STONY ISLAND. [illegible]

BUICK—'35 VICTORIA COUPE: [illegible] side mts., heater. A beautiful car. Also '33 50 series coupe. Every extra. [illegible] LESS THAN $50 OR YOUR CAR DOWN. Let's Do Business. KELLY-HEETER, DODGE DEALERS. 790 MILWAUKEE-AVENUE.

B-U-I-C-K-S.

1935-58 de luxe 5 passenger coupe $725
1935-41 4 door touring sedan; trunk $565
1934-47 4 door sedan. Exc. only $545
1933-67 6 w. w. de luxe sedan special $445
1932-57 de luxe 4 door sedan $295

100 other makes and models. PACKARD DEALER. 3325 MONTROSE.

BUICK '36, $695 4 dr. touring sedan; built-in trunk, side mounts, series 41. Act quick. STUDEBAKER DEALER, 6201 S. WESTERN. PRO. 0451.

BUICK 1936-81 Save over $500—4 dr. sed., Philco radio, heater, Gen. tires, 6 ply; lge. trunk; perf. cond. Call owner, Winnetka 502 or State 1280. Financing arranged. $1,075.

Buick '31 Sedan—$195. 4 door, small 8; side mts. BURNS HYDE PARK MOTORS. 5120-28 LAKE PARK. PLAZA 1616. Auth. Ford-Lincoln-Zephyr Dlr.

BUICK—MAROON '36 MODEL 41: 4 DOOR sedan, 6 white wall wheels, Buick radio, very low mileage; like new throughout; will sacrifice for $800. Call Lake View 8860.

BUICK—'31 COUPE; RUMBLE SEAT; $165. $5 down, 20 mos. to pay. Nat'l Motor Car Co., 6445 SOUTH WESTERN-AVENUE.

BUICK—'30 LIGHT 6 SPORT COUPE. GOOD tires, brakes; clean; $100. Pros. 4057.

The Tribune does not knowingly accept automobile advertising which misrepresents the year of the car. If you wish to confirm the year model of a used car advertised in its columns, secure the serial number (which determines the year model) and telephone the Tribune, Superior 0100, Local 328, for verification.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

IT'S THE CHANCE OF A LIFETIME!

STUDEBAKER IS SELLING OUT ALL THEIR USED CARS NOW AT

1937 PRICES

REDUCTIONS OF 33 1-3% to 65%

OVER 150 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM. LIBERAL TERMS & TRADES. 5 DAYS' DRIVING TRIAL.

1936 CARS.

'36 Oldsmobile 8 Sedan $634
'36 Ford Coupe 495
'36 Pontiac 8 Sedan 695

1935 CARS.

'35 Auburn Sedan $645
'35 Graham Sedan 545
'35 Plymouth Sedan 495
'35 Chevrolet Coupe 465
'35 Ford Sedan 485
'35 Dodge Coupe 595
'35 Pontiac Coupe 525
'35 Pontiac Sedan 595

1934 CARS.

'34 Chrysler Sedan $485
'34 Nash Sedan 495
'34 Hudson Coupe 425
'34 Oldsmobile Sedan 445
'34 De Soto Airflow Sedan 545
'34 Pontiac Coupe 425
'34 Chevrolet Coach 325
'34 Ford Sedan 385

1933 CARS.

'33 Auburn Sedan, s. mts. $345
'33 Chevrolet Coach, s. mts. 325
'33 Rockne Sedan, s. mts. 325
'33 Hupmobile Sedan, s. mts. 305
'33 Graham Sedan, s. mts. 395
'33 Willys Coupe 275
'33 Chrysler Sedan 385

OTHER BARGAINS.

'32 Packard Sedan, s. mts. $445
'30 Buick Sedan, s. mts. 135
'29 Chrysler Coach 125
'31 Graham Sedan 145
'30 Essex Coach 125
'29 Essex Sedan 45
'29 Stude. Com. 8 Sedan, s. mts. 45
'31 La Salle Sedan 195
'29 Cadillac 7 pass. Sedan 165
'31 Stude. Dictator Sedan 75
'32 Plymouth Coupe 265
'32 Hudson Coupe 295

STUDEBAKERS

We have the greatest array of late model Studebakers in Chicago. They are 1934, 1935, and 1936 cars in President, Commander, and Dictator models. You can choose from Sedans, Broughams, Coupes, and sport models. Most of these cars have been only driven a few hundred miles. All of them have been carefully checked over in our shops from bumper to bumper and are ready to give you new car satisfaction today. They come with free wheeling, independent planar wheel suspension, ride control, safety glass, and all the newest advancements. All are lavishly equipped with de luxe extras. We can sincerely say that these Studebakers are the last word for smart appearance and sparkling performance. They are backed by a new car guarantee. And now here's the good news. These practically brand new Studebakers are priced down to only $395. Yes sir! Only $395 and you drive away a virtually new Studebaker. Your old car in trade may make the entire down payment. Balance on Chicago's easiest time payment plan. But you'll have to act quickly. Values such as these will not remain long.

STUDEBAKER USED CAR DEPT. STORE, 26TH AND MICHIGAN. OPEN SUNDAY. CALUMET 6492.

Buick '36 61 Sedan, $950 Musketeer blue; 6 whls., heater, built-in trunk; executive's car. Guaranteed.

Buick '36 81 Sed., $1,095 Musketeer blue; 6 wheels, radio, heater, built-in trunk; executive's car. Guaranteed.

Buick '36 91 Sed. (New) Black, ivory trim, radio, 6 wheels, built-in trunk, heater; big discount.

5701 Broadway Buick Co.

BUICK 1936, $695 2 door 5 pass. de luxe touring sedan; built-in trunk, heater, clock, high grade upholst., orig. cost $1,084. Also 1936 model 8-41 4 door 5 pass. de luxe tour. sedan; heater, clock, radio, all dual equip. You would call these cars brand new. Sacr. for $795. Your car down, bal. 12-24 mos. 90 day guarantee. OPEN EVERY DAY—9 A. M. TO 10 P. M. State Auto Finance Corp., 3939 Washington-blvd.

BUICKS. Late 1934 Master 4 Dr. Sedan and 1935 Roadster. Cars in A-1 Condition. Priv. party leaving town. Must sell immediately. 714 [illegible] TERRACE. L. V. 4000.

BUICKS—2 DAY SALE 1929-1935 MODELS. 6 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM. Today and Tomorrow Only. Hill Motors, Packard Dlr., 640 Madison-st., Oak Park.

BUICK 7 PASS. SEDAN. Late 1934, side mounts, new tires, Philco radio, hot water heater. Must sell. $685. Terms. 2431 Milwaukee-av. Arm. 1166.

CADILLAC V-8 1936 4 door 5 pass. de luxe touring sedan, built-in trunk, white wall tires, radio, heater, clock, whipcord uphols., beautiful black. Original cost $2,690. Positively same as brand new. Sacr. for only $1,275. Your car down, bal. 12-24 mos. 90 day guarantee. OPEN EVERY DAY—9 A. M. TO 10 P. M. State Auto Finance Corp., 3939 Washington-blvd.

CADILLAC—'34 5 PASS. SEDAN $995
Cadillac—'32 town sedan, 6 wire whls. 795
Cadillac—'32 V-12 5 pass. cp., 6 w. w. 595
Cadillac—'31 town sed., 6 wire whls. 345
Cadillac—'29 7 pass. sed., disc wheels 165

EMIL DENEMARK, INC. 3860 OGDEN-AVENUE. CRAWFORD 4100.

CADILLACS 7 PASS. 1936-'35 and '34, used, de luxe sedans; suitable for livery. Priced low as $975. Inspection invited. Open evenings and Sunday. YOUR CAR DOWN, BAL. 2 YEARS AT 6%. LARRY O'ROURKE, INC. [EST. 22 YEARS.] 945 WASHINGTON-BL. [3 min. Chgo. loop.]

Cadillac '36 Tour. Sedan. Built-in trunk, radio equipped, used so little can't be told from day it left factory. $1,275. Guar.; terms. Open eves. and Sun. 2317 SOUTH MICHIGAN.

CADILLAC 1936, $1,245 4 door 5 pass. touring sedan; built-in trunk, radio, white wall tires, heater. 4618 WASHINGTON "THE BIG STORE."

CADILLAC—NEWEST '31 DE LUXE SEDAN, guar. like brand new; hasn't a blemish; radio, heater, side mts.; finest car money can buy. Sacrifice for only $295. Terms. U. S. AUTO FINANCE CO. 1340 W. 63D.

CADILLAC—1936 USED; SED.; LIKE NEW; side mts., Vogue tires, radio, heater, $1,200. See at Hotel Sherman garage.

CADILLAC—'29 7 PASS. SEDAN: $165. $5 down, 20 mos. to pay. This is a money-saver. Nat'l Motor Car Co., 6445 S. Western.

CADILLAC—'31 PHAETON, 16 CYLINDER; 6 white wall tires; perfect condition. Best offer; private. 1709 W. Madison.

CADILLAC—1931 16 CYLINDER, 7 PASS., 6 wheels, fully equipped. $295. 2535 S. Michigan-avenue.

CADILLAC—'34 TOWN SED.; SIDE MTS., new tires, radio; fine cond., exec's car. $850, tms. Grigsby-Grunow. 5801 Dickens.

CADILLAC—'33 7 PASS.; SIDE MTS.; $795; terms. TRAILER CO., 2441 S. Michigan.

CADILLAC—'33 VICTORIA COUPE, $875. KAILER-YOUNGQUIST, 5043 BROADWAY.

CADILLAC—'30 7 PASS. W. WH., FULLY equip.; $245. 2535 S. Michigan-avenue.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

CADILLAC

A fine car is always a fine car—and assures extra value in luxurious comfort and dependability to the second owner.

CADILLAC 1935 town sedan, V-12, luxurious 4 door, 5 pass. model with built-in trunk, possibly the most popular of all body styles. 146 in. wheelbase. Very low mileage. Same streamline appearance as 1936 models. Purvis gray finish, chrome metal trim. Center control steering, knee action wheels, 6 wheels, and side mounts. Radio, heater, etc. This will appeal to the new car buyer. Cost over $4,500. Now $2,495.

DUESENBERG sport phaeton, custom built. A very attractive model and very modern in appearance; smooth, powerful straight 8 motor capable of over 100 miles per hour. An attractive two-tone finish of tan and brown with chrome trim. Wire wheels with side mounts, perfect General tires, and upholstered in a soft glove leather to harmonize with the finish of the car. Cost new over $12,000, now $1,295.

PACKARD, 1934, 4 door sedan mod. 1103, super 8, opalescent buckskin finish, fenders to match; 6 white wall tires, richly appointed with burl walnut trim and tan uphol., radio, heater. A casual inspection of this car shows the best of care by previous owner and will meet the approval of the most critical buyer. $1,045.

CADILLACS, V-8s—1935 coupe, 2 pass. model with rumble seat, latest streamline body; the deep blue-grey finish with matching fenders and chrome trim and the heavy duty tires are equal to new in every detail. $1,495. Also 1935 convertible coupe with side mounts; has the same appearance with the same finish as the above car. If you are considering a sport model see these before you buy. $1,545. Also a 1935 5 sedan, side mounts, on 136 inch wheelbase, blue or black finish. $1,595. All of these cars have been reconditioned and carry a 60 day warranty.

PIERCE-ARROW, 1934 2 door brougham, 5 pass. model 836-A. The style of this model compares with the modern streamlining in vogue today. Has reasonably low mileage and in appearance is very attractive with its beige finish and broadcloth upholstery. Equipped with safety glass, power brakes, wire wheels, white wall Vogue tires, and heater. This body style will appeal to the family with small children. $795.

GEN. MOTORS INSTALMENT PLAN. 200 OTHER CARS AT ALL PRICES TO SELECT FROM.

Cadillac Motor Car Co. 2258 S. Michigan. Cal. 4185. OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS.

CADILLAC V-8 1934 5 Pass. Sedan, $895 Model 10. Complete equipment, upholstery, motor, finish, like new. Priced away below market to sell at once. HILL MOTOR SALES CO., Largest Packard Dealer in Illinois. 640 Madison-st., Oak Park.

CHEVROLET Say, just you wait till you see this 1934 Master 2 door touring sedan, with its knee action, its built-in trunk, its radio, its heater, its spotless interior, its blemishless midnight blue finish, its all but new tires, and its perfect power plant beneath its hood.

YOU'LL BUY all right, all right, and $90 down in money or trade and notes of but $23.90 a month, including all your insurance and interest. WHERE RENTS ARE LOW AND PRICES ARE LOWER. 3512 ARCHER-AVENUE. HELEBRANDT MOTOR SALES. Open Tonight and All Day Sunday.

CHEVROLET 1936 used Master De Luxe 2 door sedan; built-in trunk. You'll swear it just left the factory. And honestly, I'm sure that after a demonstration

YOU'LL BUY $110 down in cash or trade will handle. WHERE RENTS ARE LOWER AND PRICES ARE LOWER. 3512 ARCHER-AVENUE. Helebrandt Motor Sales. Open Tonight and All Day Sunday.

CHEVROLET '36, $475 2 door 5 pass. de luxe touring used sedan; built-in radio, heater, all dual equip.; same as brand new. Also three 1936 master 6 de luxe touring used sedans; built-in trunks, radio, heater. Sacr. big disc. Your car down, balance 12-24 months. 90 day guarantee. OPEN EVERY DAY—9 A. M. TO 10 P. M. State Auto Finance Corp., 3939 Washington-blvd.

CHEVROLET '36, $485 Built-in trunk model, 5 pass. used Sedan; dual horns, wipers, visors, tail lights, heater; only one at this special price. Your car down, balance 2 years; 90 day guarantee. OPEN EVES., SUN. 2 MIN. FROM LOOP. CENTURY FINANCE CORP., 850 JACKSON-BLVD.

CHEV. '36 SEDAN, $595 Master de luxe; used so little it would pass for new. Chev. '34 Sedan, $395. Master, heater, good tires and motor. 5701 Broadway Buick Co.

CHEVROLET 1935 SEDAN. Master 5 passenger touring; built-in trunk, knee action, no-draft ventilation, heater, safety glass; new car condition throughout. Also 1934 5 passenger touring Master sedan; knee action, heater, built-in trunk, no-draft ventilation. You'd call it new; $395. Guar. McFADDEN MOTOR SALES. DODGE-PLYM. DEALER. 2810 MADISON.

CHEV. '36 SPORT SEDAN. 4 door master 6; used; built-in trunk, defroster fan, heater, other extras. Almost new. Complete for $595. Terms. INDEPENDENT MOTORS, 2700 MADISON-STREET.

Chev. Sedan '36 Master, Used big 4 door Sedan with built-in trunk; used 60 days. Cost $890. Sac. for $595. CAPITOL FINANCE CORP. HOME OF THE 6% PLAN. Terms, trade. 2235 S. Mich.

CHEVROLET—1936 TOURING SED.; USED. Built-in trunk, fully equipped; same as brand new. Must sell, $550. 2424 MILWAUKEE.

CHEV.—'30 COUPE; R. S. HEATER; $100. LOW-PRICE LARRY BURNS. 4444 IRVING PARK-BOULEVARD.

CHEVROLET—LATEST 1933 DE LUXE Master Coupe; rumble seat; a beau. car; sac. $245; trade or terms. Grovehill 6180.

CHEVROLET—1936 DE LUXE 4 DOOR used sedan; built-in trunk; appears brand new; only $545. 4000 W. 22d.

CHEV.—'36 4 DOOR SED., USED 7 MOS.; priv. pty.; radio, htr. Fin. 11 mo. Rad. 3130.

CHEV.—'33 MASTER SED. DE L. LIKE NEW, with perm. job, $250. Paul, 1758 Wellington.

CHEVROLET—'33 DE LUXE SEDAN, $285. NORTHEAST MOTORS, 3157 N. CLARK.

CHEVROLET—1935 COACH, RECOND., $395. CHEV. DLR., 1111 Chicago-av., Evanston.

CHEVROLET—1931 COACH; PRIV. PARTY; bargain, $125. 2083 Ogden-avenue.

CHEV.—1930 4 DR. WIRE WHL. SED.; PRI. owner; sell cheap. 1759 N. Oak Pk.-av.

CHEVROLET—'31 ROADSTER, $100 CASH or terms. Private owner. Belmont 8819.

CHEV.—COACH, '29 GD. RUNNING COND. Heater. $75. R. O. Wilson. Long. 3000.

CHEVROLET—SED., '33, BUILT-IN TRUNK. 5 new tires, ad. cond. 3254 N. Oakley. Bell.

CHEVROLET—1936 USED 2 DR. TOURING sed. $495. Special today. 1659 W. 63d.

CHEVROLET — MASTER COACH; 1934; built-in trunk; heater. Cedarcrest 5240.

CHEV.—'32 STANDARD COUPE; LIKE new; $215; hot water htr. 3039 Sheffield.

CHEV.—'35 MASTER COUPE, $445; terms. Mid-City Chev., 1147 Jackson. Op. 9:30.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

PACKARD We've Got PRICE for Our Newest Customers We've Got QUALITY for Our Oldest Customers.

'35 Auburn Sedan; like new $525
'34 Buick Sedan; excellent $495
'35 Buick Conv. Coupe; radio; A1 $600
'32 Cadillac Conv. Vict.; A1 cond. $575
'33 Cadillac Sedan; exceptional $695
'33 Chevrolet Bus. Coupe; clean $350
'33 Chrysler 5 pass. Sedan; excellent $375
'33 De Soto Sedan; looks new $365
'35 Dodge Bus. Coupe; 1st class $475
'35 Dodge Touring Sedan; low mi. $530
'35 Ford 4 Door Sedan $395
'35 Ford Phaeton; virt. new $430
'34 Ford Tudor; like new $325
'34 Ford Business Coupe; extras $325
'33 Ford Bus. Coupe; exc. $250
'35 Graham 6 Coupe; r. s.; A1 $450
'35 Graham Touring Sedan; trunk, etc. $550
'34 Graham Sedan; good cond. $385
'30 Hupmobile 5 pass. Sedan; clean $125
'35 Lafayette Town Sedan; like new $460
'34 La Salle Conv. Coupe; very clean $550
'32 Lincoln 5 pass. Sedan; extra good $300
'36 Lincoln-Zephyr Sedan; low mi. $995
'32 Nash De Luxe Sedan; like new $325
'35 Olds. Touring Sedan; perfect $595
'36 Packard 8 1401 Vict. Cpe.; guar. $1,750
'35 Packard 12 1207 Conv. Cpe.; guar. $1,600
'35 Packard 8 1202 Conv. Sed.; guar. $1,600
'35 Packard 8 1201 Conv. Cpe.; guar. $1,405
'36 Packard 120 Tour. Cpe.; rad.; guar. $950
'36 Packard 120 Tour. Sedan; guar. $950
'35 Packard 120 Tour. Sedan; guar. $725
'35 Packard 120 Tour. Coupe; guar. $750
'35 Packard 120 Club Sedan; guar. $750
'34 Packard 12 1108 Sed.-Limo.; guar. $1,150
'34 Packard 8 Convert. Cpe.; guar. $995
'34 Packard Super 8 Sedan; guar. $975
'34 Packard 8 1101 5 p. Sedan; guar. $895
'33 Packard 12 1106 Sedan-Limo. $750
'33 Packard 12 1005 5 p. Sedan $750
'33 Packard Super 8 1004 2-4 p. St. Cpe. $650
'33 Packard Sup. 8 Sedan-Limo. $675
'33 Packard 8 1002 Club Sedan $650
'32 Packard 8 902 Club Sedan $450
'32 Packard 8 901 Sedan $450
'32 Packard 8 900 2-4 p. Coupe $425
'31 Packard Cust. 8 845 Town Car $175
'31 Packard Cust. 8 840 Conv. Cpe. $393
'30 Packard 8 733 Club Sedan $125
'30 Packard 8 726 Sedan $125
'29 Packard Cust. 8 Sedan-Limo. $100
'34 Plymouth Sedan; like new $400
'34 Plymouth Conv. Cpe.; not a scratch $425
'33 Plymouth Coupe; r. s.; new paint $325
'36 Pontiac 6, 2 pass. coupe $565
'36 Pontiac Touring Sedan $660
'35 Pontiac Tour. Sedan; perfect $550
'35 Terraplane Conv. Cpe.; A1 cond. $500

Any Make of Car Taken in Trade. Packard Offers Low Finance Rates.

PACKARD-CHICAGO. Open Sunday and Evenings. 24th and Michigan. PHONE CALUMET 7413.

— CHEVROLETS—1935. ALL MODELS — **"Safety Lane" Tested** 9 to choose from; low as $20 a month. 87 OTHERS. ALL PRICES. RUBY CHEV., INC. USED CAR DEPT. 7158 STONY ISLAND. DOR. 2310.

CHEVROLET—1935 MASTER 4 D. SEDANS. Beautiful cars; choice of colors. $395. LESS THAN $50 OR YOUR CAR DOWN. Let's Do Business. KELLY-HEETER, DODGE DEALERS. 790 MILWAUKEE-AV. COR. CHICAGO-AV.

CHEV. '31 SEDAN, 4 DR. REDUCED, $185 6 whls., new paint. Guar. mech. SOUTH SHORE BUICK, INC. 6208 COTTAGE GROVE. MID. 6403.

Chev. 1934 De Luxe Coupe. Beautiful desert sand finish, mohair upholstery, no-draft ventilation. CAR LOOKS AND RUNS LIKE NEW. 3739 WEST NORTH-AV.

CHEV. '33 SEDAN, $289. BEST CHEVROLET VALUE EVER OFFERED. BE SURE AND SEE THIS CAR. DODGE DLR., 1019 DAVIS-ST., EVANSTON. EVANSTON CARS ARE BETTER CARS.

Chevrolet, 1936-'35-'34 Used 4 and 2 door sedans, coupes, and touring sedans; all colors; built-in trunks; some with radios, heaters; low as $345; tms. 4618 WASHINGTON. "THE BIG STORE."

CHEVROLET 1934 COACH. Has new car appearance. Mechanically perfect; $140 down; terms to suit. E. J. LEWIS, PACKARD DLR., 120 E. 115TH-ST. PULLMAN 3104.

CHEVROLET 1935 business coupe; exceptionally low mil.; in A1 condition thruout; $120 down. E. J. LEWIS, PACKARD DLR., 120 E. 115TH-ST. PULLMAN 3104.

CHEVROLET—1935 MASTER COACH; LIKE brand new; also '33 coach, paint and tires like new, mechanically perfect; $285; terms. MONTGOMERY-FORD DEALER. 2300 W. MADISON-STREET.

CHEVROLET—1934 MASTER SEDAN WITH trunk; except. clean car, safety lane tested; $375. LOW-PRICE LARRY BURNS. 3838 N. WESTERN-AVENUE.

CHEVROLET—VERY LATE 1935 MASTER coach, turret top, knee action, shatterproof glass. In wonderful cond. thruout. Must sell, $395, or best offer. Consider small trade or terms. 661 E. 71st. Tri. 9177.

Chevrolet '33 Touring, $335. 2 door trunk sedan. FREE $51.95 Zenith Vacuum Cleaner. 2000 S. MICHIGAN. CAL. 4880.

Chevrolet '30 Sedan, $145. FREE $51.95 Zenith Vacuum Cleaner. 2000 S. MICHIGAN. CAL. 4880.

Chev. '34 Coach, $345. FREE $51.95 Zenith Vacuum Cleaner. 2000 S. MICHIGAN. CAL. 4880.

CHEVROLET—1935 STANDARD COACH; excellent cond.; hot water heater and antifreeze, $395. Nieburger Chevrolet Co., 7744 Stony Island. South Shore 8796.

CHEVROLET—'32 COUPE, R. S. $185. $15 OR YOUR CAR DN. 30 MO. TO PAY. FREE HOT WATER HEATER. 1930 MILWAUKEE-AV. ARMITAGE 9167.

CHEVROLET—'36 MASTER CONVERTIBLE coupe, demo.; brand new in every detail. Must be seen to fully appreciate. Also '35 de luxe sedans, like new, low as $395. [illegible] U. S. AUTO FINANCE CO., 1340 W. [illegible]

CHEVROLET—1936 USED [illegible] Private party wishes to sell [illegible] car; low mileage, priced right. [illegible] cennes 1915.

CHEV.—1930 SEDAN; ALSO [illegible] AND '29 SEDAN; $65; YOUR CAR OR $5 DOWN. PONTIAC DEALER. 7727 S. ASHLAND.

CHRYSLER SAVE $798.50 One of our leading Finance Organizations has repossessed a 1936 Convertible De Luxe 6 sedan; finished a beautiful iridescent beige. Radio, heater, built-in trunk, spot light. Absolutely new appearing. 146 days old. Will sell Sunday, November 1st, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 3 p. m. only, at an actual savings of $798.50. Liberal budget plan arrangement if desired. Mr. Whiteside, 3512 Archer-avenue. Lafayette 6116.

Chrysler Sed., Late '32, $245. 6 cyl. 4 door; new tires; very clean. CAPITOL FINANCE CORP. HOME OF THE 6% PLAN. Terms, trade. 2235 Michigan.

Chrysler '33 Small 8 Sedan. SLASHED, $410 Real low mil., de luxe, 6 whls., htr., etc. SOUTH SHORE BUICK, INC. 6208 COTTAGE GROVE. MID. 6403.

Chrysler '35 Tour. Sedan De luxe, 6 cyl., built-in trunk, dual equip; heater, etc. Reduced to $585. Terms. INDEPENDENT MOTORS, 2700 MADISON-STREET.

CHRYSLER — AIRFLOW SEDAN, $795. 1 left over, 6 pass. Last '35. Here is a chance to save $700. 1132 Diversey-blvd.

CHRYSLER—1935 AIRFLOW SEDAN; LIKE BRAND NEW, WINTERIZED FULLY. GUARANTEED. ONLY $895. CHRYSLER DEALER. 5958 BROADWAY.

CHRYSLER—'30 6 SEDAN $135. 2000 S. MICHIGAN. CAL. 4880.

CORDS '36S, $900 saving. 4 door sedans, convertible sedans and convertible coupes. Used; choice of colors. Inspection invited. Open evenings. YOUR CAR DOWN, BAL. 2 YEARS AT 6%. LARRY O'ROURKE, INC. [EST. 22 YEARS.] 945 WASHINGTON-BL. [3 min. Chgo. loop.]

CORD—SEDAN; 1936 4 DOOR, RADIO, HTR. white wall tires, used; low mileage, $300 down, balance 2 years to pay. $1,375. 2535 S. Michigan-avenue.

CORD—1936 NEW STYLE, $925. Discount. Sedan; radio; 4 speeds; etc. Buxton, 1132 Diversey-blvd.

DE SOTO — AIRFLOW; NEWEST '35 DE luxe sedan; brand new in every detail; radio, heater; must be seen to fully appreciate; also '35 Airstream; like brand new; sacrifice for only $495. Terms to suit. U. S. AUTO FINANCE CO., 1340 W. 63D.

DE SOTO—'30 4 DR. SED., REFIN. IN Packard blue; recond. Week-end spec., $145. CLARK MAPLE CHEV., 1038 N. Clark.

DE SOTO—'35 2 DR. SED.; BEAU. BLACK job; perf.; R. S. guar. $475. Ford Dealer, 1132 North Damen. Brun. 9400.

DE SOTO—1935 SEDAN; OVERDRIVE; perfect. Must sacrifice. Whitehall 8004.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

PACKARD EVANSTON

Largest and Finest Stock on North Shore

100 Reconditioned Used Cars.

ALL MAKES AND MODELS. Liberal Allowance for Your Present Car. Packard Easy Terms—No Sales Tax.

'35 Auburn model 851 5 pass. sedan $550
'30 Buick 5 pass. sedan 100
'35 Buick model 61 club sedan 850
'32 Cadillac 5 pass. coupe 500
'30 Cadillac town sedan 195
'33 Cadillac town sedan 950
'33 Cadillac 5 pass. coupe 700
'35 Chevrolet mast. bus. cp., radio, htr. 475
'35 Chevrolet master 5 pass. sedan 475
'35 Chevrolet master coach 450
'34 Chevrolet std. coach 400
'33 Chrysler royal 8 sedan 400
'34 De Soto airflow sed., radio 475
'34 Dodge 5 pass. sedan 350
'34 Dodge convertible coupe 450
'35 Dodge 2 door touring sedan 550
'32 Dodge 8 sedan, air wheels 285
'35 Ford touring car 400
'35 Ford touring sedan 450
'34 Ford convertible coupe 450
'34 Ford de luxe tudor 325
'35 Graham coupe; 2-4 pass., recond. 375
'35 Hudson 6 2 dr. sed.; elec. hand 500
'31 La Salle 5 p. sedan 250
'35 La Salle V-8 5 pass. sedan 650
'34 Olds 8 convertible coupe 475
'29 Packard 5 passenger sedan 60
'30 Packard 5 passenger sedan 195
'32 Packard 900 sedan 425
'32 Packard 901 sedan 475
'32 Packard 903 club sedan 475
'32 Packard 903 sedan 475
'33 Packard Super 8 club sedan 725
'34 Packard std. model formal sed. 950
'35 Packard 120 touring sedan 750
'35 Packard 120 club sedan 750
'35 Packard 120 touring coupe 725
'35 Packard 120 5 pass. sedan 725
'35 Packard 120 2-4 pass. coupe 725
'36 Packard 2 pass. coupe 700
'36 Packard 120 bus. coupe 900
'36 Packard 1402 club sed., prac. new 1,375
'36 Plymouth P. B. sedan, new paint 285
'35 Plymouth 2-4 coupe 295
'35 Plymouth business coupe 450
'36 Plymouth de l. bus. coupe; used 595
'31 Pierce-Arrow 5 p. sedan, F. W. 225
'32 Pontiac 8 2 dr. sedan 325
'32 Studebaker President 5 pass. sed. 285
'33 Terraplane 6 2 dr. sedan 350

Many Others to Choose From. 1735 E. RAILROAD, EVANSTON. CHICAGO PHONE: HOLLYCOURT 2121.

De Soto '36 Airflows, Cheap. 2 left over, 1 right off country dealer's floor. Sedans; 6 pass., trunk, overdrive, etc. Save to $550; used. '35 sedan, 5 pass. PRICED LOW AS $495. FELZ, 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

DODGE

1937s Have Arrived. The Switch to the Money Saving Dodge Forces Us to Sell at Once

Practically Brand New 1936 4 Door Tour. Sedans

CHOICE OF COLOR AND EQUIPMENT. A few 6 wheel models available. These are officials' and executives' cars. Extreme low mileage. As low as $560

90 Day Factory Guarantee. Your car down, balance $25 month.

DON'T BUY ANY CAR Until You See Us

The Home of the Dodge Car. Murphy Motor Sales. Authorized Dodge Dealer. Est. 20 years. 2720 N. Cicero-av.

DODGES, 1936, $595 [14 TO CHOOSE FROM ALL COLORS.] 4 door touring sedans; built-in trunks; some have radios, heaters, dual equip.; lots of other extras. Come early for your pick, all at $595. Your car down; terms; guar. OAK PARK AUTO FINANCE CORP. 4618 WASHINGTON. "THE BIG STORE."

DODGES—2 DAY SALE 1934-1935 MODELS. Today and Tomorrow Only. Hill Motors, Packard Dlr., 4550 Washington-boulevard.

Dodge Trunk Sed., '36, $595. 4 door; used; all black; de luxe. Fully equipped; pass for new; heater. CAPITOL FINANCE CORP. HOME OF THE 6% PLAN. 20% Down. 2235 S. Michigan.

DODGE '35, $495 Sedan, built-in radio, heater, Polychro. finish; very low mi.; like brd. new. Act quick. STUDEBAKER DEALER, 6201 S. WESTERN. PRO. 0451.

DODGE—1935 5 PASS. SEDAN; DRIVEN so little you would call it new. New car guarantee. [illegible] 2921 and [illegible] Lawrence-av. [illegible] Motor Sales. Dodge-Plymouth. 3737 North Western-avenue.

DODGE 1935 DE LUXE [illegible] floating power, dual equipment, [illegible] safety glass; beaut. golden [illegible] Very low mileage. Like new thruout; only $525. Guar. terms. trade. McFADDEN MOTOR SALES. DODGE-PLYM. DEALER. 2810 MADISON.

DODGE—'35 5 PASS. SEDAN; CHOICE OF trunks and colors. Every extra. Also '34-'33 4 door sedan dual equip.; $365. Let's Do Business. AUTHORIZED DODGE DEALER. 790 MILWAUKEE-AVENUE.

Dodge '35 De L. Cpe., $445. A BEAUTY! LOOKS LIKE NEW. SEE THIS BARGAIN. ROY E. GARLAND, INC., 2659 MILWAUKEE-AVENUE.

DODGE '34 COUPE. Very clean in every way. Many extras. Must be sold today, $395. 3939 N. Cicero-avenue.

DODGE 1934 SEDAN. See this buy today! Plenty of economical transportation left here! $150 down. E. J. LEWIS, PACKARD DLR., 120 E. 115TH-ST. PULLMAN 3104.

DODGE—'36 CONVERTIBLE COUPE; RAdio, spotlight and heater; low mileage; guaranteed like new. This car was used by one of the officials of this company. Will sacrifice for quick sale. M. J. LANAHAN, INC., 2522 S. Michigan.

Dodge '35 De L. Coupe, $449. Best Dodge value ever offered. Be sure and see THIS CAR TODAY. DODGE DLR., 1019 DAVIS-ST., EVANSTON. EVANSTON CARS ARE BETTER CARS.

DODGE—1935 DE LUXE 2 DOOR TOURING sedan; built-in trunk, dual wipers, dual horns, dual tail lights, heater, very low mileage, privately owned, $445 cash; no trade. Seeley 9660.

Dodge '33 De L. Coupe, $355. RUMBLE SEAT. FREE $51.95 Zenith Vacuum Cleaner. 2000 S. MICHIGAN. CAL. 4880.

DODGE—'36 DE LUXE SEDAN $645. Real bargain at this price. See today. $65 OR YOUR CAR DN. 30 MO. TO PAY. 1930 MILWAUKEE-AV. ARMITAGE 9167. 2491 MILWAUKEE-AV. BELMONT 1621.

DODGE—'35 DE LUXE 4 DR. SEDAN $535. $50 OR YOUR CAR DN. 30 MO. TO PAY. FREE HOT WATER HEATER. 1930 MILWAUKEE-AV. ARMITAGE 9167.

DODGE — 1936 CONVERTIBLE COUPE; low mileage; special upholstery; de luxe accessories. Radio; executive's car. Take small trade. Harry Hintz. Ph. Elgin 3497.

DODGE—'36, AND CHEV. '35 DE LUXE sedans. Must sell one. 4535 S. Richmond. House in rear.

DODGE—1934 SEDAN; RADIO. ALSO CPE.; $375. CAR OR $75 DN. 12-24 MOS. PONTIAC DEALER. 7727 S. ASHLAND.

DODGE—'33 SEDAN, REAL BARG. $385. 18 mos. to pay. Nat'l Motor Car Co., 6445 SOUTH WESTERN-AVENUE.

DODGE—1935 5-PASS. SEDAN; LIKE NEW; $475. 6146 North Western-avenue.

DODGE—'34 SED., A-1 COND.; MUST BE sold at once; no dlrs. Nevada 0805.

DODGE—'33 LONG WHLBASE, 4 DR. DE luxe sed.; hurry; $295. 5345 W. 22d-st.

DODGE—'31 SEDAN, SIDE MTS. $195. 2000 S. MICHIGAN. CAL. 4880.

DODGE—'35 4 DR. DE L. SED.; TRUNK; like new; must sac.; leav. city. Bel. 9055.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

WRITTEN MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

Week-End Specials

BUICK—1933 5 PASS. VICTORIA, with built-in trunk. Perfect dark blue finish with metal covered side mts., heater, clock, mohair uphol. One of the finest Buick bargains we have ever offered; guaranteed, $375.

CHEVROLET — 1936 MASTER 2-door touring sedan, used. Beau. black finish, orange wire wheels, built-in trunk, radio; practically brand new. Only $225 down.

CHEVROLET—1935 COUPE; JUST the car for business or pleasure. Renewed and guaranteed. Gun metal gray; excellent tires; $375.

CHRYSLER—1936 6 CYL. BUSINESS coupe. Black finish. Driven so little you can hardly tell it from new. One of the finest running and most economical cars you'll find. Renewed and guaranteed. Only $525; terms.

FORDS—1935. FORDOR DE LUXE touring sedan with built-in trunk, $425. Tudor sedan, perfect thruout, $375.

LINCOLN—1934 TOWN SEDAN; 6 wire wheels, driven only a very little and every detail shows it. The Lincoln buy of the year, $1,250.

OLDSMOBILE—1935 8 CYL. 4 DOOR touring sedan. Perfect soft beige finish, built-in trunk, chrome wheel rims, elec. clock, completely dual equipped. Renewed and guaranteed, $645.

PACKARD—1936 2 DOOR TOURING sedan; built-in trunk, heater, chrome wheel rims; very low mileage. Stunning finish and interior. Perfect in every respect, $875.

Your car may be full down payment. Liberal terms.

If you don't see what you are looking for in this list come in anyhow. We have many fine bargains; you are bound to find the car which will give you complete satisfaction.

Ford Motor Sales Co., LINCOLN RETAIL DIVISION. 2229 and 2220 Michigan. Cal. 7340. Always Open. Branches. EVANSTON: 1822 Ridge-av. Univ. 0543. OAK PARK: 535 Madison. Vil. 8020.

CLEARANCE SALE.

1928 Pontiac spt. roadster $45
1928 Chev. sedan, good transp. 45
1929 Ford spt. coupe 50
1930 Auburn sedan, 6 cyl. 75
1930 Pontiac spt. coupe 75
1930 Studebaker sedan 75
1930 Buick sedan, lt. 6 45
1931 Dodge sedan, 6 cyl. 225

SOUTHWEST CHEV., INC., 9220 S. ASHLAND. CEDARCREST 3500.

DODGE 1936, $575 2 door 5 pass. De Luxe Touring Sedan; built-in trunk, all dual equipment; beau. black. Also five 1936 4 door 5 pass. De Luxe Touring Sedans; built-in trunk, radio, heater, side mts. All colors to choose from. Must be sold at once. Sacr. down to $695. Your car down, bal. 12-24 mos. 90 day guar. OPEN EVERY DAY—9 A. M. TO 10 P. M. State Auto Finance Corp., 3939 Washington-blvd.

Dodge 1936 4 Dr., $575 A real '36 4 door sedan, at only $575.

6 Brand New—1936 TRUNK SEDANS, BIG DISCOUNT. ALSO 35'S AND 34'S, ALL TYPES, FULLY WARRANTED, AS LOW AS $365. FELZ, 907-1132 DIVERSEY. DIRECT FACTORY DODGE DEALER.

DODGE 1935, $495 De luxe model 5 pass. touring sedan. Has built-in trunk, dual horns, wipers, tail lights, heavy duty tires. First buyer takes it. Your car down, bal. 2 years. 90 day guar. OPEN EVES., SUN. 2 MIN. FROM LOOP. CENTURY FINANCE CORP., 850 JACKSON-BLVD.

DODGE 1936 DE LUXE 4 door 5 pass. touring sedan, side mounts, heater, just like new; $685. Also 1935 touring 5 pass. sedan; built-in trunk, heater, perfect condition $535. West Side Buick Sales, 4666 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

ESSEX—'32 SEDAN, PACEMAKER, $195. RADIO. FREE WHLG.; CAR OR $25 DN. PONTIAC DEALER. 7727 S. ASHLAND.

FORDS—2 DAY SALE 1934 TO 1936 MODELS. 10 cars to select from—used. Today and Tomorrow Only. HILL MOTOR SALES CO., Largest Packard Dealer in Illinois. 640 Madison-st., Oak Park.

Ford '34 Sedan, $350 De luxe, heater, spot light, mohair uphol., air whls. General tires.

Ford '35 Sedan, $395 Touring, heater, trunk, exc. condition. 5701 Broadway Buick Co.

FORD—1936 DE LUXE 3 window blue coupe; used. Rumble seat, heater, defroster, chrome rims, white s. w. tires, gearshift lock. Like new. Low mileage. Private party. $595. Diversey 0266.

Ford 1935 De Luxe Fordor. Beautiful gunmetal grey; red wheels. Was $525, Now $435. Be sure and see this bargain. FORD DEALER. 4918-36 Broadway.

FORD 1934 SEDAN. Equipped with radio, heater. Just what you're looking for. ONLY $140 DOWN. E. J. LEWIS, PACKARD DLR., 120 E. 115TH-ST. PULLMAN 3104.

FORD 1936 SEDAN. Special equipment, used; radio, heater; cost over $850; now only $550. Also 1935 coach, $350. Also 1934 de luxe tudor, low as $265. 2247 S. MICHIGAN.

FORD—1936 CONVERTIBLE SED. 1 left to close out; 5 pass., used. Hardly run off floor. $900 value. $590 now. Walker. 1132 Diversey.

Ford 1934 De L. 4 Dr. Sedan. in perfect condition for quick sale, $345. Burns Hyde Park Motors, 5120-28 Lake Park; Auth. Ford-Lincoln-Zephyr Dealer.

FORD—'34 DE LUXE 5 PASS. SEDAN $345. $25 OR YOUR CAR DN. 30 MO. TO PAY. FREE HOT WATER HEATER. 1930 MILWAUKEE-AV. ARMITAGE 9167. 2491 MILWAUKEE-AV. BELMONT 1621.

FORDS — [12] 1931 MODELS, SEDANS, coaches, coupes. These cars have been reconditioned and guaranteed for 60 days. Your choice for $185. $5 down, 20 mos. to pay. National Mot. Car Co., 6445 S. Western.

Ford '35 Convertible, $445. Coupe; rumble seat. FREE $51.95 Zenith Vacuum Cleaner. 2000 S. MICHIGAN. CAL. 4880.

— — FORD—1935 STATION WAGON — — Driven very little; priced to sell; terms or trade. Authorized Ford Dealer, C ZEPP, INCORPORATED. 2950 Lawrence-avenue.

FORD—1935 STD. SEDAN; VERY LOW mileage; "safety lane O. K."; $415. Harbor Motor Co. Auth. Ford Dealer. 7733 COTTAGE GROVE. RADCLIFFE 8400.

FORD—EARLY '34 TUDOR, A1 COND.; must sell acct. sickness; has radio, heater; $275 cash. 1230 Grace-st. Bitt. 9574.

FORD—1936, LIKE NEW, USED, 2 DOOR sedan, white side wall tires; bargain. $495; private party. Greenleaf 7059.

FORD—1936 DISPLAY CAR; SAME AS brand new; $495. MERCANTILE MOTORS. AUTH. FORD DEALER. 3948 ROOSEVELT.

FORD—1930 SEDAN, FORDOR, SIDE MTS. $125. CAR OR $5 DOWN. BAL. EASY. PONTIAC DEALER. 7727 S. ASHLAND.

FORD—'35 SED.; PERF. COND.; UPHOL., paint, tires; R. G. guar.; must be sold today. $395. Ford Dealer, 1132 N. Damen. Bru. 9400.

FORD—'34 4 DR.; LOADED WITH EXTRAS; barg. Also '32 Ford cpe., perf., $225. Ford Dealer, 1132 North Damen. Bru. 9400.

FORD—'34 DE L. FORDOR SEDAN, $325. LOW-PRICE LARRY BURNS. 3838 N. WESTERN-AVENUE.

FORD—1932 DE LUXE SEDAN AND coupe; $185. 4000 W. 22d.

FORD—1935 5 PASS. SEDAN; EQUIPPED like brand new; $365. 4000 W. 22d.

FORD—'30 TUDOR $125. 2000 S. MICHIGAN. CAL. 4880.

FORD—'31 ROADSTER, R. S. $95. 2000 S. MICHIGAN. CAL. 4880.

FORD—'30 COUPE $125. 2000 S. MICHIGAN. CAL. 4880.

FORD—'36 TUDOR COACH, USED; EXCEL. cond.; cash only. 4701 Beacon, Apt. 212.

FORD—'36 DE LUXE SED., USED, 4 MOS. Sac. $475. Owner, 2505 N. Spaulding, apt. 2.

FORD—'35 DE LUXE 4 DR. SED., RADIO. Good cond. Garage, 3536 N. Halsted.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

PACKARD NORTH SHORE

HUBBARD WOODS BRANCH.

'35 Packard 1200 sedan. Orig. Geneva blue fin.; side mts., trunk rack, heavy duty W.W. tires, interior 100% clean, new car appearance and performance. As a used car priced Guaranteed $1,475

'34 Packard 1100 5 pass. sedan. Just traded; beau. cond., dark blue fin., broadcloth uphol., front and rear heaters, spot light, heavy duty w. w. tires. Guaranteed mech. $975

'35 Packard 120 sedan, perfect in every respect. Orig. dust proof grey, without a blemish, heater, radio, etc. Guar.; wonderful value for $775

'34 Studebaker light 8 sport coupe. Rumble seat, very fine economical car for small investment; orig. fin. and uphol. like new. O. K. mech. $395

'33 Pierce Arrow light 8 brougham. Deluxe model. Puts up new car appearance; built-in trunk, dual eqpt., good tires. We consider this a most unusual value for $595

'32 Packard 903 club sedan. If you have had a yearning for a Packard "Twin," here it is. Paint, upholstery and all equipment 1st class cond., side mts., trunk, other extras. Just think, only $475

'34 Packard 1104 club sedan. Orig. centennial blue fin., uphol. and appointments all 100% cond. Has built on trunk, side mts., front and rear heaters, spot light, road light. Guar. mech. This unmatchable value $975

'34 Packard 1101 formal sedan. Combination chauffeur or family driven car; glass partition lowers completely out of sight in few seconds. Has new heavy duty w. w. tires, side mts., trunk rack, front and rear heaters, dual equipment. Entire car 1st class. Just the car for a professional person $975

'35 La Salle touring sedan $875
'32 Packard 900 sedan. F. W., A1 $475
'34 Ford tudor, very clean $325
'33 Plymouth R. S. coupe $325
'33 Dodge R. S. coupe $325
'32 Graham 5 pass. sedan, 100% cond. $275
'31 Packard 5 pass. sedan, excel. $250
'31 Nash 8 pass. sedan, a beauty $175

Open Evenings Till 9 P. M. OPEN SUNDAY. 925 LINDEN-AVENUE, HUBBARD WOODS. CHICAGO PHONE: BRIARGATE 0050.

RAY TENNES A Safe Place to Buy a Good Used Car AT the Right Price. 2451 N. SACRAMENTO-AV.

FORDS

BUY AND SAVE WHILE THEY LAST.

'36 Ford De L. Sed. Used $585
'36 Tudor Sedan. Used 525
'35 Fordor De L. Sedan 445
'35 Fordor Sedan 415
'35 Tudor Sedan 385
'35 De Luxe Coupe 395
'34 Fordor Sedan 295

Small down pay., bal. 12-24 mos. Guar. 60 OTHER LATE MODEL CARS. A. & J. MOTORS—A SAFE PLACE TO BUY. 4040 OGDEN-AVENUE

FORD Don't jump to the conclusion that I'm just another yap full of applesauce when I spend my firm's good money to broadcast that this is the newest 1934 De Luxe sport convert. coupe that you could possibly find in America, but just make up your mind that if THAT is the type of car YOU want that here

YOU'LL BUY $85 down in cash or trade and notes of $19.95 a month, including all insurance and interest. WHERE RENTS ARE LOW AND PRICES ARE LOWER. 3512 ARCHER-AVENUE. Helebrandt Motor Sales. Open Tonight and All Day Sunday.

FORD BARGAINS.

Ford '35 touring tudor $425
Ford '35 Fordor $395
Ford '34 tudor $295
Ford '33 de luxe tudor $245
Ford '32 de luxe tudor $185
Ford '31 sedan $135

25 others—No reasonable offer refused. Slumbrick Motor Sales, Ford Zephyr Dlr., 1711 W. 95th-street.

FORD—'35 5 PASS. SEDAN, CHOICE OF colors; many extras; also '33-'34 4 door and 2 door sedans; $295 up. LESS THAN $50 OR YOUR CAR DOWN. Let's Do Business. KELLY-HEETER, DODGE DEALERS. 790 MILWAUKEE-AV.

FORD 1936 4 door touring sedan, used, beautiful desert sand finish, trunk, genuine mohair uphol., built-in Ford radio, chrome hub caps, very little mileage; sacrifice for equity. Mr. Pabick. 1520 North Halsted

Ford 1936 Sedan Latest style [illegible] original black [illegible] trim, whipcord upholstery; exceptionally low mileage; $389. 1520 North Halsted

Ford '35 De L. Fordor, $445. Booster brakes, built-in radio, hot water heater; white sidewall tires. A REAL BUY! ROY E. GARLAND, INC., 2659 MILWAUKEE-AVENUE.

FORDS '36s, $495 All models below cost. Act quick! STUDEBAKER DEALER, 6201 S. WESTERN. PRO. 0451.

FORD 1935 SEDAN 5 pass.; safety glass, heater, driving light; perfect cond.; low mileage; $375; terms. McFADDEN MOTOR SALES. DODGE-PLYM. DEALER. 2810 MADISON.

FORD 1933 DE LUXE 5 pass. sedan; heater, chrome air wheels, driving light, dual equipment; $295. Guar. McFADDEN MOTOR SALES. DODGE-PLYM. DEALER. 2810 MADISON.

FORDS.

'36 tudor tour. coupe, used $525
'35 tudor sedan $395
'33 coupe, radio, heater $265

TWERDAHL PACKARD, 824 DIVERSEY.

Ford '34 Tudor—$315. BURNS HYDE PARK MOTORS. 5120-28 LAKE PARK. PLAZA 1616. Auth. Ford-Lincoln-Zephyr Dlr.

FORD 1936 TUDOR, $450. Used; good condition; special for today. SNOW BROS., AUTH. FORD DEALER. 1027 SOUTH-BLVD., OAK PARK.

FORD—'32 DE L. 5 PASS. SEDAN $195. $15 OR YOUR CAR DN. 30 MO. TO PAY. FREE HOT WATER HEATER. 1930 MILWAUKEE-AV. ARMITAGE 9167.

Ford '36 Convertible, $575. Coupe; rumble seat; used. FREE $51.95 Zenith Vacuum Cleaner. 2000 S. MICHIGAN. CAL. 4880.

Ford '35 De L. Tudor, $395. FREE $51.95 Zenith Vacuum Cleaner. 2000 S. MICHIGAN. CAL. 4880.

FORD—'31 TUDOR; GD. MECH. COND.; $145. LOW-PRICE LARRY BURNS. 3838 N. WESTERN-AVENUE.

FORD — '33 TUDOR; EXC. COND.; $245. LOW-PRICE LARRY BURNS. 4444 IRVING PARK-BOULEVARD.

FORD—'35 DE LUXE TUDOR, $400; JUST like brand new. Low mileage. 1119 Chicago-av., Evanston. University 3339.

FORD—LATE 1936, USED, BLUE 4 DOOR sedan. Must sac. at once. Seen between 1 and 5 p. m. 1213 S. Harding-av., basement.

FORD—'34 STANDARD TUDOR, $300 CASH. Trade-in value on '36 Ford, $375; priv. 1032 N. Central Park, 2d. Bel. 9596.

FORD—V-8 1935 TUDOR, VERY LOW MILEage; heater and defroster; sacrifice for $425. No dealers. Ravenswood 7821.

FORD—'33 DE LUXE TUDOR $265. 2000 S. MICHIGAN. CAL. 4880.

FORD—'29 COUPE, LIKE NEW; $65; MUST sell. 3039 Sheffield-avenue.

FORD—1933 TUDOR; PERF. COND.; $265 cash. 7745 Burnham-av. Sou. Shr. 3067.

FORD—LATE '34 TUDOR SED.; A1 COND.; $340; $50 dn.; tms. Alb. 1997, after 6.

FORD — '31 COUPE; PRIVATE; VERY CLEAN; HEATER. DORCH. 0998.

FORD—'31 CPE., EXC. COND.; MUST SEE to apprec. Pr. $135. 3403 W. 63d. Gro. 2797.

FORD—'35 SEDAN, BARGAIN, $110 DOWN. TOM HARRIGAN, 260 Madison, Oak Park.

FORD—1935 CABRIOLET, GUARANTEED. $125 dn. Wright, 1101 N. Clark.

FORD—1931 VICTORIA, GOOD RUNNING car. $165. Wright, 1101 N. Clark.

(Continued on following page.)

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.
(Continued from preceding page.)

NOTICE

THESE CARS AND A HUNDRED OTHERS MUST BE SOLD AT RIDICULOUSLY LOW PRICES. A CALL AT OUR SHOWROOM OR LOT WILL PROVE TO YOU THAT OUR PRICES ARE THE LOWEST IN CHICAGO, WHILE EVERY CAR STILL MAINTAINS THE Healy Standard of Quality.

READ THIS LIST AND CHOOSE YOUR CAR AT ONCE.

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TRUCKS.

[illegible]

Healy Motor Sales
7601-7739 STONY ISLAND.

A CAR AT YOUR PRICE.
1936 Ford coupe, htr., low mil.; a beauty. $445.
NEWBERRY MOTORS, 1025 N. CLARK.

'36 FORDS '35
Drastically Reduced! Savings Up to $100!
at
Glenn E. Holmes, Inc.
Used Car Dept. Store
Entire 10th Floor at
30 W. LAKE-STREET.

FORD
YOU'LL BUY
3512 ARCHER-AVENUE.

F-O-R-D-S
Priced with the Lowest.
J. A. Lavery Motor Co.
6529 Cottage Grove

FORD '35 DE L. SEDAN.
Oak Park Motor Sales Co.,

Ford Tour. Sed., Last '36.

Ford 1935 De L. Tudor
Original gun metal finish, practically new tires, mohair upholstery, dual de luxe equipment. This car to say the least, is perfect; $410.
3739 West North-av.

Ford '36 Tour. Sedan, $565.
Latest de luxe 4 door; built-in trunk; used; heater, dual accessories, etc. Cannot be told from new; guaranteed; terms, trade.
BENDER-RIEGER, INC.
933 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

Ford '35 Conv. Coupe, $395.
Dark blue, khaki top. A beauty. Was owned by prominent family. Has had best care.
ROY E. GARLAND, INC.,
2659 MILWAUKEE-AVENUE.

Ford '35 De L. Fordor—$450.
Vogue white wall tires.
BURNS HYDE PARK MOTORS,
5120-28 LAKE PARK. PLAZA 1616.
Auth. Ford-Lincoln-Zephyr Dlr.

Ford '33 Tudor—$265.
Excellent condition thruout.
BURNS HYDE PARK MOTORS,
5120-28 LAKE PARK. PLAZA 1616.
Auth. Ford-Lincoln-Zephyr Dlr.

FORD—GENUINE VERY LATE 1936 COUPE and Tudor Sedan, used; new improved type pistons, rear end, carbo., etc.; beautiful black finish, hardly broken in; both cars exceptional values at $425, trade or terms. 6144 S. Kedzie. Grovehill 0180.

— FORD—'34 DE LUXE 4 DOOR SEDAN —
SAFETY LANE TESTED.
Original finish; excellent condition thruout.
NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED.
Rad. 2708. Kroll Dodge. 7215 S. Halsted.

Ford '35 Coupe—$375.
BURNS HYDE PARK MOTORS,
5120-28 LAKE PARK PLAZA 1616.
Auth. Ford-Lincoln-Zephyr Dlr.

Ford '35 De L. Coupe, $410.
RUMBLE SEAT.
FREE $51.95 Zenith Vacuum Cleaner.
2000 S. MICHIGAN. CAL. 4880.

FORD—MUST SELL LATEST 1934 DE L. Tudor; orig. black fin., dual equip.; cleanest car in city; $295 or best offer. Trade terms. 6144 S. Kedzie. Grovehill 0180.

FORD — 1936 DEMOS, TUDOR-FORDOR, with trunk, stnd. de luxe; also '35 and '34 tudors, Fordors; low down paymt.; trade. Holmes-Yarnall. 7614 S. Halsted. Vin. 1107.

FORD—'35 TUDOR; VERY CLEAN, LOW mileage, mech. perfect; special at $350.
LOW-PRICE LARRY BURNS,
4444 IRVING PARK-BOULEVARD.

Ford '34 Victoria, $375.
FREE $51.95 Zenith Vacuum Cleaner.
2000 S. MICHIGAN. CAL. 4880.

Ford '35 Fordor Tour., $455.
FREE $51.95 Zenith Vacuum Cleaner.
2000 S. MICHIGAN. CAL. 4880.

FORD—'31 BUSINESS COUPE, A REAL beauty, $145, full price, $30 down. Auth. Plym. Dealer, 3157 N. Clark.

FORD—'36 2 DR. USD. TR SED. OFF CAR; been kept in slick cond.; radio, etc.; brand nw. perfm. $550. 1132 N. Damen. Brun.9400.

FORD—'36 USED 4 DOOR TOUR. SEDAN; trunk, radio, trans. lock; low mileage; bargain; trade; terms. 6148 Langley, 1st.

FORDS — 1928-1935, ALL BODY STYLES. Neisen-Hirschberg, 5133 Irving Park.

FORD—'32 SPT. COUPE; RB. SEAT; VERY clean; 15 dn. 6640 S. Western.

FORD—'29 CPE., 1ST CLASS COND. NO dealer. Best cash offer. Plaza 7228.

FORD—'33 COUPE.......................$195
NORTHEAST MOTORS, 3157 N. CLARK.

FORD—'35 FORDOR SEDAN..............$395
NORTHEAST MOTORS, 3157 N. CLARK.

FORD—'35 SEDAN; PRI. $325 CASH; HTR. theftproof lock. 936 N. Clark.

FORD—1932 2 DOOR SEDAN; A BARGAIN. $195. 5345 W. 22d-street.

FORD—'31 VICT. SEDAN OR '32 V-8 coupe; best cash offer. Stewart 9346.

FORD—1932 2 DOOR SEDAN, $200. Excellent shape. Address S 224, Tribune.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

LOGAN SQUARE BUICK

STEVE BARRETT, PRESIDENT.

Bring Used Car Prices Down Where They Belong

BUICKS.

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75 CHOICE CARS TO CHOOSE FROM.
OTHER MAKES.

[illegible]

All Cars Conditioned for Winter Driving.

2468-78 Milwaukee-av.
At Sacramento. Spauld. 6060.

$10 DOWN
20 MOS. TO PAY.
CLAUSON BROS.,
3431 IRVING PARK.

FORDS—AND ALL MAKES—'29S TO '36S.
FORD DEALERS' NATION-WIDE USED CAR CLEARANCE SALE.
You Can't Go Wrong
WHEN YOU BUY FROM
WRIGHT!!!
Authorized FORD Dealer.
7701 Stony Island-av.
25 YEARS OF SQUARE DEALING.
242 West 55th-street

FRANKLIN 7 PASS. DE LUXE, $165.

1933 FRANKLIN 12

FRANKLIN '31 5 PASS.

Hudson '32 Coupe, $225.
FREE $51.95 Zenith Vacuum Cleaner.
2000 S. MICHIGAN. CAL. 4880.

HUPP '32 7 P. SEDAN.
Oak Park Motor Sales Co.,

La Fayette '36 Sed.
4 door trunk model.
SPECIAL, $495
COMMUNITY MOTORS,
2521 S. MICHIGAN-AVENUE

LAFAYETTE — LATEST '36 DE LUXE touring sedan; demo., brand new in every detail; radio, heater. A wonderful little car. Sacrifice for only $595. Terms. Open till 10 p. m. U. S. Auto Finance Co., 1340 W. 63d.

LAFAYETTE—'36 TOURING SEDAN, LIKE new, $565. 710 Madison-st. Oak Park.

LAFAYETTE—1936 SEDAN, USED; NEEDS repair, cheap. 4813 Archer-av. Virg. 1333

LAFAYETTE — '36 2 DOOR SED.; 3 MO. old; pri. pty. $500. Canal 1331.

La Salle Straight 8, $675
1935 4 door 5 pass. de luxe touring sedan. Built-in trunk, radio, heater, clock; high grade whipcord uphols. Beaut. dark green. Orig. cost $1,640. This car just like brand new. Sacr. for only $675. Your car down, balance 12-24 months. 90 day guar.
OPEN EVERY DAY—9 A. M. TO 10 P. M.
State Auto Finance Corp.,
3939 Washington-blvd.

LA SALLE SEDAN, $695
Latest 1935 4 door de luxe sedan; built-in trunk comp., radio, heater. And 1936 used touring de luxe 4 door sedan. Only $895. Your car down, bal. 2 years, 90 day guar.
OPEN EVES., SUN. 2 MIN. FROM LOOP.
CENTURY FINANCE CORP.,
850 JACKSON-BLVD.

LA SALLE '32 SEDAN.
Beautiful black, ivory trim, heater, trunk, for a particular buyer. Really in new car condition.
5701 Broadway Buick Co.

La Salle '31 Club Sedan.
6 wire wheels, radio, heater; A-1 condition. Must sell $225, or best offer.
Kenwood Motors, 4740 Cottage Grove.

LA SALLE '31 TOWN SEDAN
6 wire wheels, practically new tires, $225. Chrysler Illinois Co. 2230 S. Michigan.

LA SALLE—LATE 1933 V-8 TOWN SEDAN, new tires, trunk, heater, etc.; in except. good cond.; $575 or offer; can arrange terms. 1647 S. Crawford. Rock. 4422.

LINCOLN CONVERTIBLE, $225.
$225 the full price. Custom convertible sport coupe; '30. Just like brand new. Worth $500. Now $225. Mr. Knight, 3542 N. Clark-street.

'36 LINCOLN 7 PASS. SED.
Used. Big discount, just driven from factory. Demonstration arranged by writing Universal Investment Company, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

LINCOLN — '36, LEFT OVER, $1,800 saving, just off country dealer's floor; radio, etc. Used. Phone J. Walker, Well. 7802.

LINCOLN 1928
Sedan limousine; excellent condition. Privately owned, chauffeur driven, $175. Monogram Garage, 1125 Glenlake-avenue.

LINCOLN—1934, LONG WHEEL BASE, 7 pass.; 6 wire wheels, low mileage, sacrifice $1,075. 2535 S. Michigan-avenue.

LINCOLN—1932 8 CYLINDER 7 PASS.; 6 wire wheels, radio, heater; sacrifice, $545. 2535 S. Michigan-avenue.

LINCOLN ZEPHYR—1936 SEDAN, USED. Exceptional bargain. Mansfield 1364.

LINCOLN—'36 CONVERT. SEDAN; USED save $2,200. Trailer Co., 2441 S. Michigan.

LINCOLN—'31 7 PASS. SED.; BEAU. COND. Sell cheap. 1712 Montrose, apt. 3.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

DODGES PLYMOUTHS BRAND NEW 1936s

4-Door Touring Sedans
2-Doors and Coupes

THEY WON'T LAST!
PRICED AS LOW AS
$525
YOUR CAR DOWN
2 YEARS TO PAY
First Come, First Served
Get a New Car
at a Used Car Price

Also 110 triple checked Blue Seal used cars in all makes and models. 1929s to 1936s at RIDICULOUSLY low prices.

Hart Motor Co., Inc.
Authorized Dodge Dealers,
4611 W. Madison-st.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

"PRICES SLASHED!"
on Beautiful Evanston Cars.
TERMS $20 DOWN

'35 Dodge Coupe	$449	'33 Chev. Sedan	$289
'35 Ford Sedan	395	'33 Plym. Sedan	295
'35 Plym. Coupe	425	'34 Chev. Sedan	325
'35 Olds. Sedan	549	'32 Chev. Sedan	219
'34 Plym. Sedan	345	'32 Dodge Sedan	239
'33 Dodge Sedan	325	'33 Buick R.S.Cp.	349
'34 Ford Sedan	325	'31 Buick Sedan	169
'34 Dodge Sed. T.	425	'31 Graham Sed.	95
'35 Dodge Sedan	525	'30 Frank. Sedan	95
'35 Plym. Sedan	459	'30 Buick Cp.Sed.	129
'35 Chev.Mst. Cp.	439	'29 Ford Sedan	69
'32 Gram. B.S.Cp.	279	'30 Ford Coupe	85
'30 Ford Rdstr.	60	'30 Pontiac Sed.	69
'29 Hupp. Sedan	65	'29 Pack. Sedan	95
'29 Buick Sedan	49	'30 Nash Sedan	69

100 CARS TO SELECT FROM.
DAMPMAN-SCHMITT CO.,
Auth. Dodge-Plymouth Dealer.
1019 DAVIS-STREET, EVANSTON.
Evanston Cars Are Better Cars.

LINCOLNS 7 PASS.
1936-'34-'32, used, de luxe sedans; 6 whls., side mounts. Priced low as $545.
YOUR CAR DOWN, BAL. 2 YEARS AT 6%.
LARRY O'ROURKE, INC. [EST. 22 YEARS.]
945 WASHINGTON-BL. [3 min. Chgo. loop.]

Marquette '30 Coupe, $145.
Rumble seat.
FREE $51.95 Zenith Vacuum Cleaner.
2000 S. MICHIGAN. CAL. 4880.

Nash 1936 6 Pass. Sedan.
6 cyl.; used. In such perfect condition, with so little mileage, it cannot be told from new. Special today at only $595.
DODGE—Direct Factory Dealer—PLYMOUTH.
2300 W. 63D. PROSPECT 0024.

NASH '36, $495
Victoria 5 pass. sedan, 400 series. Practically brand new. A bargain you can't afford to miss. Other Nashs $75 to $145.
FORD DEALER. 6035 BROADWAY.

NASH—6 LATEST '35 DE LUXE SEDAN; hasn't a mar and as perfect as day it left factory; guaranteed best buy in town. Also '31 sedan; like new...$195; terms to suit. U. S. AUTO FINANCE CO. 1340 W. 63D.

NASH—'32 STAND. COACH; 6 CYL.; GD. cond.; $150. Marquette '30 sedan, exc. cond., $95. See at 1523 Belmont-avenue.

NASH—'29 ADVANCED 6, 4 DR. SEDAN; $85. Very good cond. Euclid 8087.

NASH—'31 SEDAN $135
2000 S. MICHIGAN. CAL. 4880.

NASH—'28 SED.: PRI.; PASSD. TEST. PERF. con.; best offer. 1306 N.Rockwell. Arm.1295.

OAKLAND—'30 DE L. SED.; RUNNING cond.; $49. Owner. 712 Brummel, Evanston.

Oldsmobiles 1936
Best Selection in Town.
Investigate—It Will Pay You.
6 and 8 cyl. 4 and 2 door sedans-coupes. Various colors with all dual equipment, built-in trunks, some with heaters. Also 1935 5 pass. touring sedan; built-in trunk. LOW AS $535.
Your car or small down payment; balance up to 24 months. 90 day guar.
60 OTHER LATE MODEL CARS.
A. & J. MOTORS. A SAFE PLACE TO BUY.
4040 OGDEN-AVENUE
JUST WEST OF CRAWFORD.

OLDSMOBILE '36, $595
2 door 5 pass. de luxe touring used sedan; built-in trunk, all dual equip. Also three 1936 4 door 6 cyl. De Luxe Touring used Sedans; built-in trunk, dual equip., white wall tires, original cost $1,064; sac. at big disc. Priced down to $695. Your car down, balance 12 to 24 months. 90 day guarantee.
OPEN EVERY DAY—9 A. M. TO 10 P. M.
State Auto Finance Corp.,
3939 Washington-blvd.

OLDSMOBILE, $495
Late '35 touring sedan; built-in trunk comp., dual equip., hot water heater, radio. Truly a real bargain. Better see it today. Your car down, bal. 2 years; 90 day guar.
OPEN EVES., SUN. 2 MIN. FROM LOOP.
CENTURY FINANCE CORP.,
850 JACKSON-BLVD.

OLDSMOBILE '35, $535
6 cylinder 4 door touring sedan; built-in trunk, radio and heater; perfect condition. Like brand new; act quick.
STUDEBAKER DEALER,
6201 SOUTH WESTERN. PRO. 0451.

Olds '35 Sedan, Trunk, $545.
6 cyl. 4 door. Just like new.
CAPITOL FINANCE CORP.,
HOME OF THE 6% PLAN
Terms, trade. 2235 Michigan.

Oldsmobile '35, $525
De luxe coupe; dual equip. Also 1935 tour. sedans; built-in trunks, radios, htrs.; terms. 4618 WASHINGTON. "THE BIG STORE."

Olds '34 6 Cyl. Tour. Coach.
6 whls., trunk, paint like new. $95 dn.
DIVERSEY OLDS,
801 DIVERSEY-PARKWAY.

OLDSMOBILE—1934 TOURING SEDAN, guaranteed like brand new; dual equipment; white wall tires, built-in trunk; not a blemish; for quick sale. Sacrifice for $450.
U. S. AUTO FINANCE CO., 1340 W. 63D.

Oldsmobile '33 Tour., $365.
2 door built in trunk sedan.
FREE $51.95 Zenith Vacuum Cleaner.
2000 S. MICHIGAN. CAL. 4880.

Oldsmobile '33 De L., $395.
Coupe; rumble seat.
FREE $51.95 Zenith Vacuum Cleaner.
2000 S. MICHIGAN. CAL. 4880.

OLDS 8 1935 SEDAN.
Touring, radio, heater, like new, $625.
BUICK DEALER. 6100 N. WESTERN.

OLDSMOBILES — 1936S; CLEARANCE OF slightly used executive cars; big savings. Oldsmobile Dealer, 2484 Milwaukee-avenue.

OLDSMOBILE—1935 COACH; PERFECT; h. w. heater; G. M. de luxe radio; other extras; private; $525. Berwyn 5314.

OLDSMOBILE — 1936 TOURING SEDAN. Over $400 off list price.
McFARLAND-KEENAN, 7647 S. HALSTED.

OLDS.—'29 4 DR. SEDAN; EX. COND.; new tires. Sacr. $65. 3717 N. Western.

OLDS—1931 SEDAN; PERFECT; VERY clean; must sacrifice. Delaware 0810.

OLDS—'30 CONV. COUPE $175
2000 S. MICHIGAN. CAL. 4880.

OLDS—CPE., '29, RUMBLE, 6 NEW TIRES, new paint; priv. party; $85. Edg. 1044.

OLDSMOBILE—8 '36 COACH, USED SINCE April; radio, heater; private. Lon. 8810.

OLDS—'28 SPORT COUPE, NEW PAINT and top; good condition; $65. Ard. 5227.

OLDS—'36 DE LUXE 4 DR. 8 SEDAN, LIKE new; bargain. Owner, Univ. 2660.

PACKARD—NEWEST '36 120 DE LUXE sedan; guaranteed like brand new, has every conceivable equip. This beauty must be seen to fully appreciate. Sacrifice for only $875. Terms to suit. Op. 10 p. m.
U. S. AUTO FINANCE CO., 1340 W. 63D.

PACKARD "120," $675
De luxe 4 door 1935 sedan; built-in trunk comp.; built-in radio; other extras; terms. 4618 WASHINGTON. "THE BIG STORE."

Packard '32 Sedan, $425.
FREE $51.95 Zenith Vacuum Cleaner.
2000 S. MICHIGAN. CAL. 4880.

PACKARD—1929 DE LUXE SEDAN, VERY cheap for cash. No dealers. Austin 4154.

PACKARD — 1930 SED.; PRIV. OWNED; exc. cond.; must sell immed. Ph. Ked.6665.

PACKARD—'30 SEDAN, SIDE MTS....$125
2000 S. MICHIGAN. CAL. 4880.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

ATTENTION!

The Biggest Used Car Price Slash in the History of Our Business.

3 DAY SALE ONLY
AT THESE PRICES

Must sell our entire stock of 150 used cars to make room for 1937 trade-ins.
THESE ARE A FEW OF OUR SPECIALS MENTIONED BELOW:

'35 De Soto Airflow 4 Dr. Sedan	$695
'34 Plymouth De Luxe Coupe	385
'35 Plymouth 4 Door Touring Sedan	495
'33 Plymouth De Luxe Sedan	285
'34 Plymouth Standard Coupe	295
'29 Ford Sport Coupe	65
'33 Ford De Luxe Sedan	295
'29 Chevrolet Coupe	40
'28 Chrysler 4 Door Sedan	45
'30 Chrysler 4 Dr. De L. 6 W. W. Sedan	95
'33 Dodge 4 Door Sedan	375
'29 Nash Coupe	25
'29 Nash 4 Door Sedan	65
'29 Essex Sedan	75
'30 Studebaker 4 Door Sedan	50
'29 Pontiac 4 Door Sedan	95
'30 Willys-Knight Sedan	35
'30 Pierce-Arrow Coupe	65
'29 Pontiac Convertible Coupe	85

15 CARS FROM $10 TO $25.
Your car as down payment, balance 12 to 24 months.
SUNNYSIDE MOTORS
Auth. De Soto-Plymouth Dealer.
4511-33 LINCOLN-AV.

OUR PRICES
THE LOWEST.

1936 Ford business coupe, used	$475
1936 Ford Tudor sedan, used	495
1936 Ford Fordor sedan, used	535
1935 Ford Tudor sedan	395
1935 Ford Fordor de luxe sedan	435
1935 Ford de luxe coupe	395
1934 Ford Tudor sedan	295
1934 Ford Fordor de luxe sedan	335
1934 Ford business coupe	295
1933-'32 Fords, all models, low as	195
1931-'30-'29 Fords all models, low as	85
10—CHEVROLETS—PLYMOUTHS—10	
1936 Lincoln Zephyr sedan	975
1935 Lincoln V-12 5 p. de l. sedan	1,875
1934 Lincoln V-12 5 p. de l. sedan	1,295
1934 Lincoln V-12 5 p. conv. de l. sedan	1,295
1932 Lincoln V-8 7 p. de l. sedan	775
1932 Lincoln V-8 5 p. de l. town sedan	775
1936 La Salle tour. 4 d. sed. radio, used	1,075
1935 La Salle 4 dr. touring sedan	775
1934 Buick 5 p. tour. de l. coupe	695
1932 Cadillac V-12 de l. conv. coupe	575

LOWEST TERMS.
MORTON MOTORS, INC.,
FORD-LINCOLN-ZEPHYR DLR.,
NEAR DIVERSEY-BOULEVARD.
2825 Sheffield. L. V. 8000.

PACKARD 120, $675
4 door 5 pass. de luxe 1935 touring sedan; built-in trunk, white wall tires, radio, heater, whipcord uphols., orig. cost $1,390. Also 1936 model 120, 4 door 5 pass. de luxe tour. sedan; built-in trunk, Philco radio, heater, orig. cost $1,470. Sacr. for only $895. Your car down, bal. 12-24 mos. 90 day guar.
OPEN EVERY DAY—9 A. M. TO 10 P. M.
State Auto Finance Corp.,
3939 Washington-blvd.

PACKARD "120," $675
4 door Touring Sedan, '35; built-in trunk, heater, dual equip. And 1936 "120" Sedan with radio, heater. Now at big discount. Your car down, bal. 2 years; 90 day guar.
OPEN EVES., SUN. 2 MIN. FROM LOOP.
CENTURY FINANCE CORP.,
850 JACKSON-BLVD.

PACKARDS—2 DAY SALE
1930-1936 ALL MODELS.
18 to choose from.
Std. 8's, super 8's, and the popular "120's."
Today and Tomorrow Only.
HILL MOTOR SALES CO.,
Largest Packard Dealer in Illinois.
640 Madison-st., Oak Park.

PACKARD '34 SED., 7 PASS.
Big Super 12 cyl.; long whlbse., 6 new white wall tires, built-in radio, 2 heaters; finished in black; motor and uphols. like new. Cost over $5,000 2 years ago. Full price now $895
CAPITOL FINANCE CORP.,
HOME OF THE 6% PLAN
Vic. 3377. 2235 Michigan.

PACKARD '32-901 SEDAN.
6 wheels; in excellent condition and guaranteed. If you are looking for a real bargain see this car for only..........$400
LOWEST TERMS.
Oak Park Motor Sales Co.,
AUTH. BUICK SALES AND SERVICE.
709-715 MADISON, OAK PARK.
MANSFIELD 3000. EUCLID 4153 ONLY.

PACKARDS.

1936 120 TOURING SEDAN	$895
1935 120 TOURING SEDAN	$715
1933 CLUB SEDAN	$695
1932 5 PASS. SEDAN	$395
1931 5 PASS. SEDAN	$225
1930 5 PASS. SEDAN	$165
1929 5 PASS. SEDAN	$ 75
1928 5 PASS. SEDAN	$ 50

TWERDAHL PACKARD, 824 DIVERSEY.

PACKARD "120," $665
Latest '35 4 door touring sedan; built-in trunk, dual acces., etc. Beautiful sand tan finish. Like new thruout. Guaranteed. Tms.
BENDER-RIEGER, INC.,
933 Washington-blvd.

PACKARDS, 1936s
4 door touring sedans, coupes, and convertible coupes. Also late '35s 4 door de luxe touring sedans, radio equipped. Priced today as low as $695. Open evenings and Sunday.
YOUR CAR DOWN, BAL. 2 YEARS AT 6%.
LARRY O'ROURKE, INC. [EST. 22 YEARS.]
945 WASHINGTON-BL. [3 min. Chgo. loop.]

P-A-C-K-A-R-D-S.

1936-120 touring sedan; radio, etc.	$995
1936-120 touring club sedan	$985
1935-120 touring sedan; trunk, extras	$725
1932-900 4 door sedan, special	$495
1930-4 light eight sedan, only	$195

PACKARD DEALER. 3325 MONTROSE.

PACKARD 1935
touring sedan; radio, heater; excellent condition thruout; $250 down. What a buy!
E. J. LEWIS, PACKARD DLR.,
120 E. 115TH-ST. PULLMAN 3104.

PIERCES 7 PASS.
1934 and 1932 de luxe sedans, 6 wheels, side mounts. Priced low as $545.
YOUR CAR DOWN, BAL. 2 YEARS AT 6%.
LARRY O'ROURKE, INC. [EST. 22 YEARS.]
945 WASHINGTON-BL. [3 min. Chgo. loop.]

— — PIERCE—CONVERTIBLE SEDAN — —
$615
MOST BEAUTIFUL TRUNK, 6 WHEELS, $5,000 VALUE, HARDLY RUN. LAST '33 MUST SELL. $615 FULL PRICE. MR. KLOPE, 1132 DIVERSEY-BOULEVARD.

PLYMOUTH—NEWEST '36 DE LUXE SED., demo.; right out of the showroom; original factory guarantee; sacrifice for a fraction of cost; also '34-'33 sedan, low as $265. Terms to suit. Open eves. till 9:30 p. m.
U. S. AUTO FINANCE CO., 1340 W. 63D.

PLYMOUTH 1935 COACH.
This car looks and runs like new; $170 down. Terms to suit. Must see to appreciate.
E. J. LEWIS, PACKARD DLR.,
120 E. 115TH-ST. PULLMAN 3104.

Plymouth 1934 De L. Sedan.
5 pass., black finish, very clean, $95 dn.
DIVERSEY OLDS,
801 DIVERSEY-PARKWAY.

PLYMOUTH—'34 DE LUXE 5 PASS. SED.
$395.
2515—MILWAUKEE-AVENUE—2515

PLYMOUTH—'35 TOURING SEDAN...$495
$45 OR YOUR CAR DN., 30 MO. TO PAY.
FREE HOT WATER HEATER.
1930 MILWAUKEE-AV. ARMITAGE 9167.

PLYMOUTH—'36 TOURING SEDAN; $585. Trade-terms-24 mos. Nat'l Motor Car Co., 6445 SOUTH WESTERN-AVENUE.

PLYMOUTH—'36, USED 4 DR. SEDAN; trunk, dual equipment; like new; balance due finance company. 5506 W. 64th-street.

PLYMOUTH—'35 2 DOOR SEDAN; RADIO, heater; private party; best offer takes today. 2952 Flournoy, 2d. Van B. 5390.

PLYMOUTH—1935 SEDAN, 5 PASS., $395. LIKE NEW CAR, $75 DN. 12-24 MO. PONTIAC DEALER, 7727 S. ASHLAND.

PLYMOUTH—DE L. SED.; PRIV. PARTY must sacr. 1933, 4 dr.; air wh., safety glass, trunk, heater, etc. Sun. aft., Pal. 2398.

PLYMOUTH—'35 DE L. 4 DR. TOUR. SED. In storage. Can be seen at 3157 N. Clark. Arrange terms. A bargain.

PLYMOUTH—'34 DE LUXE SEDAN; $395. Take cheap car in trade. Nat'l Motor Car Co., 6445 S. WESTERN-AVENUE.

PLYMOUTH — 1933 DE LUXE 4 DOOR sedan; a beauty; $295. Mercantile Motors, AUTH. FORD DEALER. 3948 ROOSEVELT.

PLYMOUTH—'35 4 DR. SEDAN; EXCEPTIONAL condition thruout; today $475. CHRYSLER DEALER, 5948 BROADWAY.

PLYMOUTH—'32 P. B. COUPE; THIS CAR A-1; htr.; must sell; priv. pty. Dor. 6276.

PLYMOUTH—'32, 4-DOOR SEDAN; NEW tires; A1 cond.; barg. Juniper 10277.

PLYMOUTH—'34 DE L. PE CP.; RADIO heater, etc.; pri. party; $375. Mans. 9857.

PLY.—'33 SED.; BEAU. CAR, MANY EXtras; sac., $345. Ford Deal., 1132 N. Damen.

PLYMOUTH—'34 2 DOOR SED.; RADIO, heater; perf. cond.; $345. 3946 N. Western.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

Lawder Bros.

[ESTABLISHED 1890.]
Inside Bargain Tips
ON
R. & G. CARS
IN OUR
Inside Showroom

Our entire stock of used cars has been moved into our heated showroom, so that none of our cars will be weatherbeaten.

HERE ARE 17 BARGAINS

'36 Lincoln Zephyr 4 dr. sedan; white walls, radio; official's car ....Barg.
'36 Ford touring 4 door sedan; fully equipd., radio; official's car ....Barg.

	Reg. price.	Sale price.
'36 Ford tour. tudor, used	$650	$595
'35 Ford tour. 4 door sedan	575	475
'35 Ford de l. tour. sedan, trunk	495	440
'35 Ford de luxe 4 door sedan	495	440
'35 Ford de l. tudor sedan	465	385
'34 Ford de luxe 4 dr. sedan	400	350
'32 Ford tudor, 4 cylinder	275	240
'32 Ford coupe	265	235
'32 Ford tudor	265	240
'31 Chevrolet coupe	225	195
'31 Ford de l. roadster, r. s.	185	145
'31 Ford tudors and coupe	200	165
'30 Chevrolet coupe	145	120
'31 Oakland sedan, side mounts	150	95
'29 Buick, small 6 4 door sedan	145	95

$5 TO $25 DOWN
[12 TO 24 MONTHS TO PAY.]
THE
FORD-LINCOLN-ZEPHYR DEALER.
6900 VINCENNES-AV.
1 BLOCK WEST OF STATE-STREET.

BE ONE OF 7 LUCKY BUYERS
Look What You Can Buy!
—TODAY ONLY—

120 Packard '36 sport coupe, rumble seat. Driven very short distance. Would pass for new anywhere; 6 tires, side mts.; guaranteed. Don't pass this one up......................$925

1934 Lincoln town sedan, original finish and all det. like new; side mts. Operates smoothly, quietly; priced to sell on sight....$1,025

120 Packard '35 sedan, like new in looks and action; excellent tires; thoroughly checked by our mech. dept. Guaranteed. This is an exceptional buy..............$750

1935 Dodge 4 door sedan; low mileage; exceptionally clean interior and exterior. $485

1931 Pierce-Arrow sedan; well cared for at all times; excellent mech.; radio, side mts., good tires $250

1931 Buick Victoria coupe; operates smoothly, quietly; paint, tires, uphol. O. K. $175

1931 Packard convertible coupe; new top; converted into low lines; rumble seat; all details very good..............................$175

Packard, 1441 E. 75th-st.
Open evenings and Sunday. Mid. 7272.

PLYMOUTHS

1936—
De luxe 4 door used touring sedan, built-in trunk, dual equip. $85 down.

1935—
4 door de luxe tour. sedan, built-in trunk, heater, dual equipment; like new. Also 4 dr. de luxe sedan, $485. $65 down.

1934—
De luxe 4 door sedan, no draft ventilation. Mech. perf. $385—$50 down.

1933—
De luxe 4 dr. sedans and coupes low as $245—$40 down.

Burke-Plymouth
6733 S. Western

PLYMOUTH
1932'S—1933'S—1934'S.
2 doors, 4 doors, sport coupes.
YOU'LL BUY
here. Because here we offer genuine repossessed autos that are ABSOLUTELY perfect in and out, and I mean just that. And real bargains! They are, for example, 1932, a P. B. floating power r. s. coupe for $50 down and notes of $13.20 a month, including all insurance and interest.
WHERE RENTS ARE LOW
AND PRICES ARE LOWER.
3512 ARCHER-AVENUE.
HELEBRANDT MOTOR SALES.
Open Tonight and All Day Sunday.

PLYMOUTH '36, $475
2 door 5 pass. De Luxe Touring Sedan; air wheels, all dual equipment. Also 1935 De Luxe 4 door Touring Sedan; built-in trunk, all dual equipment. Sacrifice for $445. Your car down, bal. 12-24 mos.; 90 day guar.
OPEN EVERY DAY—9 A. M. TO 10 P. M.
State Auto Finance Corp.,
3939 Washington-blvd.

PLYMOUTH 1935, $420
3-1936's, 6-1935's, 4-1934's, SEDANS, 2 DOORS, COUPES. CLOSING OUT RIGHT NOW. FULL WARRANTEE. LOW AS
$350
THIS IS A FELZ SALE.
907-1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

PLYMOUTH 4 DOOR
1936 de luxe touring sedan, built-in trunk, Motorola "100" radio, hot water heater, dual equip. First buyer takes it. Only $575. Your car down, bal. 2 years, 90 day guar.
OPEN EVES., SUN. 2 MIN. FROM LOOP.
CENTURY FINANCE CORP.
850 JACKSON-BLVD.

PLYMOUTH 1935 DE LUXE
5 pass. sedan; built-in trunk, heater, radio, safety glass, float. power, air wh.; can't be told from new. Also '34 de luxe 5 pass. sedan, all dual equip.; air whls., safety glass, knee action, hot water heater. And '33 4 door de luxe sedan; safety glass, floating pow., heater. Beau. job. Perf. Low at $345.
McFADDEN MOTOR SALES.
DODGE-PLYM. DEALER. 2810 MADISON.

Plymouth '35 DeL. Sed., $425
TODAY'S SPECIAL!
You can't afford NOT to buy it.
ADVANCE MOTOR AGENCY
1700 N. WESTERN.

PLYMOUTH—1934 4 DOOR SEDAN; KNEE action; guaranteed like new, $395.
2921 and 2954 Lawrence-av.
Passen Motor Sales, Dodge-Plymouth.
3737 North Western-avenue.

Plymouth '33 P. D. Cpe., $245
BEST PLYMOUTH VALUE EVER OFFERED. BE SURE AND SEE THIS CAR. DODGE DLR., 1019 DAVIS-ST., EVANSTON. EVANSTON CARS ARE BETTER CARS.

Plymouth '34 5 P. Sed., $345.
Also '33 4 dr. sedans and rumble seat coupes as low as $245. $50 down.
Burke Plym., 6733 S. Western

PLYMOUTHS.

1935 4 DOOR SEDAN	$445
1934 4 DOOR SEDAN	$385
1933 CONVERTIBLE COUPE	$245

TWERDAHL PACKARD, 824 DIVERSEY.

PLYMOUTH '36, $495
De luxe coupe, rumble seat. Also 1936 touring sedan, many extras. Your pick at $495. 4618 WASHINGTON. "THE BIG STORE."

PLYMOUTH—'36 SEDAN AND COACHES. Executives' cars. New car guarantee. Finance ½% per mo. Your car down, balance 12-24 months.
AUTH. PLYM. DLR., 3157 N. CLARK.

Plymouth '32 Coupe, $195.
FREE $51.95 Zenith Vacuum Cleaner.
2000 S. MICHIGAN. CAL. 4880.

PLYMOUTH — 1936 DE LUXE TOURING sedan; radio, hot water heater; fully equipped; like brand new. Now only $585. 2424 MILWAUKEE.

PLYMOUTH—'31 DE LUXE SEDAN.....$175
$10 OR YOUR CAR DN., 30 MO. TO PAY.
FREE HOT WATER HEATER.
1930 MILWAUKEE. ARMITAGE 9167.

PLYMOUTH—'36 4 DR. TOURING SEDAN. Factory representative's car, low mileage. Must dispose of this car and drive '37 model. Terms. Briargate 1773.

PLYMOUTH—1935 DE L. 4 DR. SEDAN; only $495; very clean; also 4 dr. touring sedan; radio, heater, etc. 8031 S. Halsted.

Pontiac '36 Coupe, $595.
FREE $51.95 Zenith Vacuum Cleaner.
2000 S. MICHIGAN. CAL. 4880.

PONTIAC—'32 DE LUXE SEDAN.......$195
$15 OR YOUR CAR DN., 30 MO. TO PAY.
FREE HOT WATER HEATER.
1930 MILWAUKEE-AV. ARMITAGE 9167.

PONTIAC—'33 LATE MODEL 4 DOOR 8 cylinder sedan. Finest cond., carefully driven, priv. family. Buck 9825.

PONTIAC—1934 SEDANS: BARGAINS. Also 1933 coaches, coupes, low as $325. WARNER MOTORS, 3637 SOUTHPORT.

PONTIAC — 1933 DE LUXE SEDAN; IN best of shape; $295. 4000 W. 22d.

PONTIAC—1930 DE LUXE SEDAN; SACRIfice, $67.50. 5345 W. 22d-street.

PONTIAC—'30 SEDAN; S. MTS..........$125
2000 S. MICHIGAN. CAL. 4880.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

BY PUBLIC DEMAND.
WALTON Finance Corp.
"CHICAGO'S LARGEST OUTLET."
Will Continue to Sell the Following Cars at
NOTHING DOWN
ALL YOU NEED IS A STEADY JOB AND A GOOD REPUTATION.
YOUR CAR TAKEN IN EXCHANGE.

'35 Chev. sedan	$385	'36 Ford cp. used	550
'35 Ford sedan	425	'35 Ford cpe.	395
'35 Ply'mth cpe.	445	'34 Chrysler sed.	445
'34 Pontiac sed.	395	'34 Chev. cpe.	325
'34 Buick sedan	475	'33 Olds sedan	375
'34 Ford sedan	335	'33 Dodge sedan	345
'33 Chrysler cpe.	350	'33 Chev. sedan	325
'33 Plym'th sed.	295	'33 Ford sedan	295
'33 Auburn sed.	275	'32 Chev. sedan	225
'32 Chrysler sed.	275	'31 Pontiac cpe.	175
'32 Ford coupe	225	'31 Pontiac coach	175
'31 Chrysler sed.	175	'31 Ford sedan	140
'31 Chev. sedan	165	'31 Ford coupe	140
'30 Buick sedan	175	'31 Ford rdster.	125
'31 Chev. cpe.	145	'31 Essex sedan	100
'30 Chrysler sed.	100	'30 Chev. coupe	85
'30 Olds sedan	100	'30 Pontiac sedan	75
'29 Hupp sedan	75	'30 De Soto cpe.	75
'30 Nash sedan	75	'29 Chev. sedan	60
'29 Chev. sedan	60	'29 Ford sedan	50
'28 Chev. sedan	30	'28 Chrys. rdstr.	30
'29 Stude. sedan	35	'28 Whippet sed.	25
'28 Buick sedan	25	'29 Peerless cpe.	25

90 Day Written Guarantee.
7 DAY DRIVING TRIAL.
25 Years at Same Location.
STATE LICENSE FURNISHED.
940 MILWAUKEE-AV.

Prices Slashed!
See These Values
Guaranteed by
Auburn-Cord Distrib.

AUBURNS 1935-'36
ALL MODELS, $545-$995.

'36 BUICK coupe, mod. 46; radio, heater, many extras ....Big saving
'36 HUDSON sedan, 6 cyl.; electric hand, radio, heater $685
'35 NASH brougham; radio, heater; perfect in every way..........................$595
'35 CHRYSLER Imperial Airflow sedan, unusually clean car......................$795
'35 PACKARD 120 convert. coupe; 6 wheels; like new. Special low price!
'34 OLDS 8 convertible coupe; radio, heater; unusually fine condition......$495
'32 PIERCE-ARROW 7 passenger sedan; 6 wheels, new General tires........$595
'34 CHRYSLER Imperial Airflow sedan, refinished, new tires.....................$545
'33 PACKARD convert. coupe, light 8; thoroughly reconditioned $595
'34 CADILLAC convert. coupe; 6 w. wheels, radio, heater........................$795

These are a few of our 100 car stock. Low financing rate. Trade.
Auburn Automobile Sales,
2426 S. Michigan
Open eves., Sun. Vic. 9004.

Pontiac 1935, $495
These popular 6 and 8 cyl. cars that have everything—solid steel turret top, hydraulic brakes, no draft vent., concealed luggage compartment at rear—a modern car in every way, and we have a complete selection of these cars in all body types; many with radios, heaters; low as
$495
FOR A 5 PASS. SEDAN.
COMMUNITY MOTORS,
PONTIAC DEALER.
3250 Milwaukee-av.
NEAR BELMONT. PALISADE 6000.

PONTIAC
1936, used. Mister! Mister! If it's a like new 6 cyl., trunk compartment, current model motor car you want you'll not only be happy you came to this genuine finance company outlet, but
YOU'LL BUY
So help you! Think of it, a '36 Pontiac sedan, "Repossessed" for a $100 down, cash or trade, balance as you wish.
WHERE RENTS ARE LOW
AND PRICES ARE LOWER.
3512 ARCHER-AVENUE.
Helebrandt Motor Sales.
Open Tonight and All Day Sunday.

Pontiac '36 Cabr., $650
Master 6, beautiful 2 tone green, used very little; economical.

Pontiac '35 Sedan, $595
De luxe 8; heater, radio, trunk. Raven black, ivory trim.

Pontiac '33 Sedan, $350
Cobalt blue; heater; excellent condition.
5701 Broadway Buick Co.

P-O-N-T-I-A-C-S.
BRAND NEW 1936 PONTIACS.
ONLY A FEW LEFT. BIG DISCOUNT.

1936 SEDAN; TRUNK, RADIO	$695
1936 COACH; TRUNK, HEATER	595
1936 COUPE; RADIO, RUMBLE	595
1935 SEDAN; TRUNK COMP'T	495
1934 SEDAN; SIDE MOUNTS	425
1934 COACH; TRUNK, RADIO	395
1933 SEDAN; PASS FOR NEW	325
1931 SEDAN OR COACH, ONLY	195

EDGAR FITZPATRICK, INC.
PONTIAC DEALER. 7727 S. ASHLAND.

Pontiac '35 De Luxe Sed.
WEEK-END SPECIAL—ONLY
$495
COMMUNITY MOTORS,
[Pontiac Dealers.]
2521 S. MICHIGAN-AVENUE

PONTIAC "6," $495
1935 touring 5 pass. sedan; built-in trunk comp., heater, radio. Complete dual equip. Car like new thruout. Orig. cost was $1,037. Your car down, bal. 2 years; 90 day guar.
OPEN EVES., SUN. 2 MIN. FROM LOOP.
CENTURY FINANCE CORP.,
850 JACKSON-BLVD.

Pontiac '35 De L. Coupe
SPECIAL TODAY.
$525
COMMUNITY MOTORS,
2521 S. MICHIGAN-AVENUE

PONTIACS—CHEAP!
New 1937 models are here now and we are forced to liquidate all our 1936s and '35s. Sedans and coupes. Come today and make an offer. Open evenings and Sunday.
YOUR CAR DOWN, BAL. 2 YEARS AT 6%.
LARRY O'ROURKE, INC. [EST. 22 YEARS.]
"AUTHORIZED PONTIAC DEALERS."
945 WASHINGTON-BL. [3 min. Chgo. loop.]

PONTIAC—1934 DE LUXE 4 DOOR CUSTOM sedan; original throughout; like brand new; mechanically perfect; guaranteed; $395. Your car down, balance 12 to 24 months.
2921 and 2954 Lawrence-av.
Passen Motor Sales, Dodge-Plymouth.
3737 North Western-avenue.

Pontiac '34 De L. Sedan, $485
This car has had very little use and has all the appearance and performance of a new car; guaranteed.
SNOW BROS., AUTH. FORD DEALER.
652 MADISON-ST., OAK PARK.

Pontiac '36 De L., $595
Convert. coupe; rumble seat, heater, high grade whipcord uphols.; terms; 12-24 mos. 4618 WASHINGTON. "THE BIG STORE."

PONTIAC—6, NEWEST '35 TOURING SED. Can't be told from brand new; hasn't a mar. Also '34 and '33 de luxe sedans as low as $325. Tms. to suit. Open till 10 p. m. U. S. AUTO FINANCE CO., 1340 W. 63D.

PONTIAC—LATE 1935 DE LUXE SEDAN, a beauty, low mileage, built-in trunk, safety glass, knee action, heater, etc.; sacrifice for $495, terms; trade. 1647 S. Crawford.

REO 1936, $595
4 door 5 pass. de luxe touring sedan; built-in trunk, all dual equipment, high grade whipcord upholstery, automatic gear shift; beautiful black finish. Your car down, balance 12 to 24 months. 90 day guarantee.
OPEN EVERY DAY—9 A. M. TO 10 P. M.
State Auto Finance Corp.,
3939 Washington-blvd.

REO 1931 4 DOOR
5 pass. de luxe sedan; wire wheels, parking lights; looks, runs like new; $245.
McFADDEN MOTOR SALES.
DODGE-PLYM. DEALER. 2810 MADISON.

REO—1929 FLYING CLOUD MASTER 6; heater, radio; guar. mech. cond. Also 1929 Reo Mate, guar. cond. 5020 Harper. Ken.8088

REO—ROYALE 1932 DE LUXE SEDAN; perfect; sacrifice; make offer. Owner's home any time. 601 North Taylor, Oak Park.

REO—1935; 6 CYL.; 4 DOOR, TRUNK comp.; $575. 2535 S. Michigan-avenue.

ROLLS-ROYCE—5 PASS. SEDAN, CURRENT model; cost new, $18,500. Now $2,500. 2441 S. Michigan. Cal. 6100. 2d floor.

STUDEBAKER—'31 DICTATOR; SIDE MTS., radio, heater; special at only $165.
LOW-PRICE LARRY BURNS,
4444 IRVING PARK-BOULEVARD.

STUDEBAKER—1936 PRESIDENT DE luxe coupe; rumble, overdrive, spec. 2-tone paint; sac.; terms. Tire Co., 5401 Madison.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

TERRAPLANE — NEWEST '36 TOURING brougham demo.; guaranteed like brand new; not a blemish; dual equipped; sacrifice for only $560; terms to suit.
U. S. AUTO FINANCE CO., 1340 W. 63D.

TERRAPLANE—LATEST 1936 DE LUXE 4 dr. sed., built-in luggage compartmt.; slightly used; sac.; $545. 5461 W. Harrison-st.

TERRAPLANE—'35 SEDAN, 5 PASS., $395. ELEC. HAND. YOUR CAR OR $95 DOWN. PONTIAC DEALER, 7727 S. ASHLAND.

Willys '33 Sport Sedan.
Custom built; like new; $225, or best offer. Kenwood Motors, 4740 Cottage Grove.

WILLYS—'31 ROADSTER; 6 WIRE WHLS.; very clean; $15 down. 6640 S. Western.

MOTOR TRUCKS.

For Sale.
General Motors Truck Co.
NEW LOCATION
(of Used Truck Dept.)
1700 INDIANA-AV.
(1 Block East of Michigan.)
The largest display of used trucks in the entire middle west. All makes and types.
Do all your shopping in one place. Our spacious, light show rooms are crammed full of perfect, reconditioned and refinished trucks priced far below market value. Factory branch guarantee of satisfaction. Terms to suit.
General Motors Truck Co.,
1700 Indiana-av. Cal. 4545.
Open eves. 'til 7. Sun., 10-2.

TRUCKS—BARGAINS
INTERNATIONAL DIAMOND T'S, CHEVROLETS, FORDS, V-8 and 4 cyls.; also many Dodges, ¼ T., 1 T., 1½ T., 2 T., 2½ T. to 3 ton. Many panels, pickups, expresses, tractors, chassis, etc. Average '33 to '35 models, $50, your truck or anything of value down.
Let's Do Business
KELLY-HEETER,
AUTHORIZED DODGE DEALER.
790 MILWAUKEE-AV.

TRUCK BARGAINS.
3 1935 131 Ford C-C, recond. New tires.
2 1936 157 Fords with sleeping cabs, Booster brakes, 34x7 tires, recond. and painted like new.
2 1936 Ford panels, like new.
2 1934 Dodge panels.
1 1934 Chevrolet panel.
1 1933 Chevrolet C-C, express body.
2 Whites, 1½ ton tractors, 12 ft. trailers.
Call S. & S. Motors, 3812 S. Wab. Bou. 9100.

Cummins Diesel Trucks
AUTOCAR 4 cylinder 3½ ton, Westinghouse air brakes.
INDIANA 6 cylinder Diesel, 5 to 7 ton, model 47, Westinghouse air brakes.
STEWART 4 cylinder, Diesel 3 ton, mechanical brakes, heavily reinforced.
2630 Wabash Cal. 5767

DUMP TRUCK BARGAINS—
International 2½ ton dump, hyd. hoist.
A. B. Mack dump, hoist, duals....$345
A-5 International dump, hyd. hoist, duals.
B. G. Mack '32, wd. hoist, new tires.$545
Ford '30 dump, A1 shape..............$195
Chicago '28 2½ ton, Heil hoist......$225
3148 OGDEN AVENUE.

TRUCK HEADQUARTERS.
FORDS—CHEVROLETS—DODGES.
1930S TO 1936S—45 TO CHOOSE FROM.
½ to 2½ ton stakes, expresses, panels, dumps, tractors, long and short wheelbase. Small down payment, bal. by week or month.
MERCANTILE MOTORS, FORD DEALERS.
3948 ROOSEVELT-ROAD.

Dumps, Stakes, Tractors.
2-'35 6 whl. Fords, Thornton drive, suit. for dumps, exc. cond.; 2 model B. J. chassis; 2 model A. K. chassis; 1 model B. G. Macks; Whites, Autocars; all in perfect condition.
2630 S. Wabash. Cal. 5767.

B. & W. Has the Bargains
'36 Ford and Chev. dumps, like new. Bargains.
'35 Ford and Chev. stakes. Perfect condition.
'35 Ford and Dodge panels. Practically new.
75 others all body types.
B. & W. Ford Dlr., 827 W. 35th. Yards 6080.

International '34 Panels.
Large custom body, 3 to choose from. Will paint your color. $135 down.
58 OTHERS—PANELS AND STAKES.
RUBY CHEV., INC., USED TRUCK DEPT.
7158 STONY ISLAND. DOR. 2310.

FORD 1934—157 IN.
Low stake body, 32x6 10 ply tires, helper springs, reconditioned motor; A1 shape thruout; $385.
1520 N. Halsted.

DIAMOND T DUMP TRUCK—
2-ton job, duals, 1934; bargain......$800
25 1935 FORDS, 1½ 131-in. wheelbase, chassis and cabs $365
1601 FULLERTON-AV. DIV. 3220.

DODGE TRUCK BARGAINS.
'35 Dodge 1½-2 t. cab., chs., 10 pl. duals.$575
'35 Dodge 1½-2 t. stake, 10 ply duals.$600
Brainerd Auto Sales, 7633 S. Ashland.

2 AC. MACK DUMPS, 40X8 DUALS.
3 ton Diamond T. dump and coal body.
20 stake and panel trucks of various makes from 1 ton up at bargain prices.
Federal Truck Co., Michigan at 29th-st.

1936 CHEVROLETS, 1937 CHEVROLETS and C-50 Internationals with contracts; excellent earnings; low down payment. 2429 South Wabash-avenue.

COAL TRUCKS, DUMP TRUCKS AND chassis with cabs. Ford, Chicago, GMC, Chevrolet, late models. South End White Truck Sales, 6934 Cottage Grove-avenue.

FRUEHAUF SEMI-TRAILER WITH 2,600 gallon 5 compartment tank. Round front and skirted. Airbrakes; bargain for cash. 1000 S. WESTERN-AVENUE.

DODGE—'36 1½ TON STAKE BODY, 162 inch wheelbase. Used very little. This job priced extremely low.
Rad. 2708, Kroll-Dodge, 7215 S. Halsted.

CHEVROLET — 1936 SEDAN DELIVERY; practically brand new. Today only, $495.
LOW-PRICE LARRY BURNS,
4444 IRVING PARK-BOULEVARD.

SELL OR TRADE PIERCE-ARROW 5 TON dump truck, '24 hydr. hoist, steel body, motor, good oper. cond. Sell reas. or trade on car. Address Y 155, Tribune.

DODGE '32 1½ TON PANEL............$175
Chev. '33 ½ ton panel...................$245
Ford '31 ½ ton panel.....................$ 75
DODGE DL., 1019 DAVIS-ST., EVANSTON.

'35 FORD 1½ TON 157 INCH W. B.; 10 ply tires; sleeper cab; only..............$445
M. & R. MOTORS, 4001 W. Grand at Crawf.

FORD TRUCK, 1931, ½ TON, $115 CASH; private party. 5444 W. North-av. Mer. 9852. Call between 9 and 1 Sunday.

FORD—'35 112 IN. W. B. PANEL; STORaged 1 yr. Sacrifice at once. $435. Auth. Plymouth Dealer, 3157 N. Clark-street.

SEMI-TRAILERS—NO MONEY DOWN; NEW or used; low prices; all sizes; real bargains. Address B B 434, Tribune.

FORD—LATE MODEL ½ TON PANEL. Excellent shape. Phone Virginia 0210.

AUTO CAR TRUCKS, 1716 W. Pershing-rd.

INTER.—1½ H. P. LARGE PANEL BODY. Best offer for cash. 6905 S. State-street.

FORD—1934 1½ TON STAKE, NEW MOTOR, duals. Wright, 1101 N. Clark.

INTERNATIONAL — 1930 2½ TON DUMP truck; can furnish work. Triangle 7073.

TOW TRUCKS—TOW BODY WITH CRANE, $100. Century Finance. Central 6661.

FOR SALE—5 2 TON TRUCKS WITH steady hauling. Address M X 455, Tribune.

To Rent.

PANEL OR STAKE TRUCKS—¾ TO 2 TON; perf. cond. Rent without driver by day, week or year. Low rates. Delaware 7272.

WANTED—SHORT HAULS FOR TRACTOR and 22 foot closed trailer.
ADDRESS M T 485, TRIBUNE.

LARGE STAKE TRUCK BY HOUR, DAY, OR week, reas. Owner driver. Van B. 8537.

YNG. MAN—WITH '36 TRUCK, DES. WORK with factory. Odd jobbers. Canal 6793.

Wanted.

WANTED — USED JUNK OR WRECKED TRUCKS, BUSES, AND TRACTORS. HIGHEST PRICES PAID. DIVERSEY 2772.

1½ TON TRUCKS FOR LOCAL PICKUPS and deliveries; panel or stake bodies. Address M S 489, Tribune.

WANTED—SEVERAL TRUCKS FOR CASH. 1043 FULTON-STREET.

SPOT CASH—TRUCKS, TRAILERS; ANYwhere. Hyway Co., 5801 Dickens. Ber. 6040.

Truck Trailers.

'35 FORD TRACTOR—20 FT. REFR. A BUY
18 ft. open top, new tires.........Sacrifice
18 ft. refrigerator, new tires..........$975
22 ft. open body; good rubber..........$975
'33 Dodge tractor, 3 ton; sleeper cab.
"B. & J." 3913 S. Michigan. Open Sunday.

MAN—WITH OR WITHOUT TRACTOR; TO purchase trailer for long distance hauling. Steady. Good pay. Address B B 435, Tribune.

WILL FINANCE OR LOAN ON TRACTORS and trailers. Phone Boulevard 6042.

MOTOR BUSES FOR SALE.

1931 CADILLAC BUS—13 PASS.; VERY good cond.; suitable for orchestra. Inquire Blitz & Sherman, Victory 7576.

AUTO REPAIRING, ACCESSORIES.

WAREHOUSE SALE OF 188 PROOF NO. 10 denatured alcohol, 39c per gallon. 1339 S. Cicero-avenue. Open evenings.

AUTO TIRES.

NEW U. S. ROYAL 2DS—SAVE TO 50%; pass., trucks. Serlin Tire, 1400 S. Michigan.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

CALL US—WE COME OUT.
We pay more cash for cars and trucks than any one in the state. Go anywhere in Ill.
CALUMET 6433.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
We pay off your notes or mortgage, give you cash or another car for your equity.
COLUMBUS 2298. 4647 W. Madison.

WANT '35 OR '36 SMALL CAR COUPE. Have '35 Chev. mast. tudor for trade and cash or assume payments. Box 194, Kankakee, Ill.

MOST CASH FOR YOUR CAR—5 MINUTE SERVICE. WE CALL AT YOUR HOME. 7557 STONY ISLAND. BUTT. 1285.

— — HAVE YOU A CAR TO SELL? — —
See us first for highest cash prices.
3939 N. WESTERN. JUNIPER 4682.

WANTED—WRECKED OR OLD CARS AND TRUCKS; CASH. LEVIN AUTO PARTS. 2015 SOUTH STATE-ST. CALUMET 4400.

SALESMAN WANTS DE LUXE '36 CHEVrolet sedan. State mileage and price desired. Address C S 195, Tribune.

WTD.—LATE SERIES AUTO. PREFER Cadillac. Spot cash. T. J. Collins, Rock.4422

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR YOUR CAR. 4747 W. Madison-st. Columbus 7007.

WANT '35 OR '36 PLYM. OR DODGE 4 DR. No dealers. Petrek, 942 E. 76th-street.

WANT LATE MODEL CAR AND HOUSE trailer, cash; priv. party. Hemlock 7477.

$150 FORD CREDIT ON ANY NEW model for $50. Lawn. 6894.

HAVE CASH FOR LIGHT CAR — ANY model. 2717 W. Madison. Ked. 2260.

NEED CASH? SEE STONE. BEST PRICES for your car. 4852 Lincoln-av. Rav. 0774.

JUNKS AND CARS IN ANY CONDITION. HIGHEST PRICES. CRAWFORD 5077.

CASH FOR SMALL USED CAR. WILL CONsider any condition. Rogers Park 5189.

I'LL PAY YOUR NOTES. YOU TAKE MY early '30 Reo. Address M X 520, Tribune.

WANTED—'28 OR '29 CHRYSLER. GIVE description and price. Buck. 9825.

PLYMOUTH—'35, AND CASH, TO EXCH. for Dodge-Pontiac '36; no dlrs. Bri. 4472.

AUTOMOBILE HOUSE TRAILERS.

SILVER DOME—SLEEPS 4; DOUBLE ICE box; elec. equip.; 2 stoves, large compartment for 5. Monel metal trim; original cost, $885; now $395. Terms, trade. Silver Dome Factory Dist., 2441 S. Michigan.

SILVER DOME—2 WEEKS OLD, SLEEPS 5, dinette, refrigerator, electric equipment; original cost, $1,195. Our price, $695. SILVER DOME DISTRIB., 2441 S. Michigan.

WANTED — HOUSE TRAILER, LATE model; will give a clean 1929 Ford sedan, a collection of firearms, $150 diamond ring, and some cash. 9322 S. Chicago-avenue.

ALL PURPOSE TRALETTE — STREAMline, smart appear., lg. capacity, sleeping equip.; ideal for sports; univ. joint conn. Wetzel-Vivian Co., Cen.8653 [Sun.Hol.4263].

PALACE TRAILER—1936; DE LUXE ELECtric power plant. Many other extras. Cost $1,100. Price $875. 2325 S. Michigan.

WANT 2D HAND TRAILER; APPLY WITH vehicle to F. J. Stretch, 406 S. Wesley-av., Oak Park. Sunday between 1-4.

1937 DE LUXE 19 FT. ROYCROFT—100% insulated. Masonite exterior; built-in lavatory; deliv. $1,070. 2640 S. Michigan.

KOZY COACH—NEW MODELS, INSULATED steel chassis; tms., trade. 2411 Michigan.

ROYAL TRAILER COACHES ON DISPLAY. Used. 4654 Washington. Mansfield 3464.

GILKIE—NEW 1937 BATHROOM MOD. ON display. 2412 South Michigan. Vic. 8216.

COVERED WAGON — FACTORY DISTR. Terms, trade. Rent. 2440 S. Michigan.

ELCAR TRAILERS DISTR.—TERMS; RENT; used; trade. 6052 Cottage Gr. Dor. 5543.

RENT OR SELL 1936 TRAILERS — BEST price in city. Triangle 6145.

"CHEERIO" TRAILERS ARE DIFFERENT—Terms. Rent. 5224 N. Clark-street, rear.

SCHULT—DE LUXE NEW; BUILT-IN LAVatory; $100 discount. 5133 Irving Park.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS.

CASH
in 10 Minutes
on your auto or truck.
20 MONTHS TO PAY.
AVERAGE MONTHLY COST LESS THAN $1.75 ON $100 LOAN.
DEAL DIRECT WITH OWNERS.
Private Consultation Rooms.
WINTER-HIRSCH.
20 Years in Same Location.
1842 S. MICHIGAN
CALUMET 4290.
New West Side Location.
4653 W. MADISON
AUSTIN 1243.
Under State Supervision.
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING SPACE.

AUTO CREDITS.

CREDIT WANTED—STATE AMT. CREDIT, amt. wanted. Address S 464, Tribune.

$160 PLYMOUTH, DODGE '37 — BEST offer. B. Goodman, 7408 Jeffery. Dor. 1730.

$225 CREDIT ON NEW PLYMOUTH; SAC. reas. Mr. Mitchell. Longbeach 7100.

$125 CREDIT ON NEW 1936 CHEV.—BEST cash offer. 3825 Narragansett. Kil. 0040.

$150 CHEVROLET CREDIT FOR BEST cash offer. Address S 230, Tribune.

SAC. $175 CREDIT ON 1937 DODGE SEDan. Leaving for south. Div. 5394.

WILL SELL FOR BEST OFFER $200 PLYmouth credit. Long. 1310, Rm. 307.

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES.

1936 HARLEY DAVIDSON TWIN 80 C. IN. Special equip. Blast horn, saddle bags; almost new¼ tms. Glenn E. Holmes, 30 W.Lake.

1931 HENDERSON—FULLY EQUIP. 2 S.-M. spotlites. $150. 1710 N. Richmond.

WILL TRADE CLOSED CAR FOR GOOD motorcycle or will pay cash. Cicero 1909.

BARG.—NEW, USED BICYCLES. CENTURY Cycle. 3606 Lawrence-av. Open eves., Sun.

'29 HARLEY 74—EXC. COND., NEW PAINT. $90. 8949 Emerald. Vin. 6642.

GARAGES—FOR SALE AND TO RENT.

RENT 1 STORY BUILDING; 4510-12 W. Madison-st.; size 100x175 ft.; suitable for garage, salesroom, truck storage, light manufacturing, etc.
J. F. BUTLER & CO., 22 S. Crawford-av.

GARAGE TO RENT—100 CAR CAPACITY. Fine location for experienced operator. Apt. house district. Lakeview 6480.

GARAGE—12 TRUCKS; NEAR HARRISON-Halsted; rent $45, or sell. Seeley 4461.

BOATS, YACHTS, ETC.

FAST 32 FOOT CRUISER—IDEAL BOAT Florida fishing; sleeps 5; top speed over 20 m. p. h. Special price, $1,600.
MODERN 38 FT. TWIN CABIN CRUISER. Enclosed deck house, 100 h. p. Hall-Scott, Lux fire extinguish. system; asking, $2,750.
25 FT. MATHEWS MOTOR SAILER. Sleeps 3; encl. toilet room, 2 extra sails, radio, rug, screens, dinghy. $1,900.
JOHN W. MAGILL,
TRIBUNE TOWER. SUPERIOR 8446.

FOR SALE—45 FT. DECKHOUSE CRUISER, in commission; ready to go; fully equipped. Sleeps 6; Hall-Scott engine; lighting plant; big bargain. Great Lakes Boat Bldg. Corp., Keystone 4761.

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN A NEW BOAT, LET US TAKE YOUR OLD BOAT IN TRADE FOR A MATTHEWS OR RICHARDSON CRUISER FOR SPRING DELIV'Y. Boats, Inc., 332 S. Michigan. Wabash 5767.

— — — — FACTORY CLEANOUT — — — —
All models must go at reduced prices to make room for 1937 models.
CHRIS-CRAFT SALES, INC., 1200 S. MICH.

JOHNSON AND UNIVERSAL MOTORS DISplayed, latest models, also big stock rebuilt outboards. Motors priced $35 up. Open Sun., 9-12. W. L. Masters, 800 N. Clark.

25% DISCOUNT ON 1936 EVINRUDES-Johnsons in stock; 10 used motors to 38 h. p. Sm. Elto, $25. Best offer takes. 1500 N. Wells.

CHRIS-CRAFT CHICAGO SALES AND Service. Distributors boats and accessories. USED BOAT MART, Door 36, Navy Pier. Superior 5927.

WANTED—CANOE. STATE CONDITION, equipment, price. Address S 149, Tribune.

36 FT. CABIN CRUISER; FIRST $200 takes. See today. 2420 S. Halsted-street.

WANTED—PUP OR SIMILAR TYPE BOAT. Reasonable. Cash. Address S 223, Tribune.

BOAT—WANTED—16 OR 18 FT. LONG, for cash. Call Vincennes 0020 Monday.

WANTED—MARINE ENGINE, 100-200 H. P. ADDRESS Y 165, TRIBUNE.

ARTS AND ANTIQUES.

GENUINE JONAS CHICKERING SPINET—100 years old; came from fine old family and in perfect cond.; not only a rare antique but has beautiful tone and action. See at WYMAN'S, 604 Republic Bldg., 209 S. State.

LIQUIDATING OUT-OF-PAWN RARE ANtique Jewelry. Also old English and early American silver tableware. Chicago Loan Bank, 37 South Wabash-avenue.

CLOSING OUT 20 MAGNIFICENT FRAMED paintings, sz. 31x36, at $25 each, worth up to $125 each. Phone Harr. 4257.

PAISLEY SHAWLS, ART OBJ., OIL PAINTS, cash, exch. for diamonds, orient. rugs. 3-7 p. m. Doctor, 1st apt., 1039 Byron.

MY BEAU. PRIV. COLLECTION OF LUSter, pink, silver and copper; 75 pieces. No reas. offer refused. Rog. Pk. 0520.

3 PC. BEAU. HAND MADE BRUSSELS NET Curtains. Address S 358, Tribune.

RARE WALL HANGING, OLD KITCHEN safe, music box, glass, etc. Delaware 6838.

4 PIECE MAHOGANY SET 100 YRS. OLD H. L. Prentice, R1, Hales Corners, Wis.

HOME FURNISHINGS.

(See Also Household Appliances.)

Furniture and Dept. Stores.

NEW ALLOTMENT OF Salesmen's Samples from Grand Rapids Factories and Furniture Mart

SAVE 60%

Dealers and Public Invited.
OPEN SUNDAY.

Period, moderne, living rm. sets, odd sofas, love seats, choice covers....$17-$90
3 PC. STYLED BEDROOM SETS....$19-$89
Lounge and pull up chairs..........$3-$24
4 pc. twin bedroom sets..........$35-$95
7-8-9 pc. period, moderne, dining rm. set, oak, wal., mahg., Special....$25-$85
5 PC. DINETTE SETS, SPECIAL....$6-$25
TWIN STUDIO COUCHES..........$8-$29
Twin and full size wood beds.........$4-$11
Odd dressers, chests, tables, buffets, chinas, vanities, desks............$6-$19

RUG BUYERS, ATTENTION!

9x12 colonial, moderne, Persian, and Chinese designs..............$7.75-$45
9x12 solid tone, and twist weaves.$13.50-$30

TWO SHOWROOMS.

201 E. OHIO

1 blk. east of Michigan, at 600 north. Second Floor. Delaware 9020.

4750 Washington

AT CICERO-AVENUE. COLUMBUS 9600.

OPEN TODAY (Sunday)
FROM 11 A. M. TO 7 P. M.

Sensational Sale
Furniture Mart Samples
AT ½ ACTUAL COST
471 E. OHIO-ST.

Corner Lake Shore-drive [on the lake].

98 2 PIECE Parlor Sets. Odd Sofas. Modern, French, and many other styles.
$19 TO $115.
3-4-7 Piece Highest Quality Bedroom Sets.
$22 TO $99.
7-8-9 Piece Dining Room Sets.
$39.50 TO $195.
100 Brand New Rugs.
Moderns, Persians, and Oriental patterns. Broadloom and Twist Friezes, 9x12 sizes. From..........$8.95 to $69

Attention, Outfit Buyers!
3 Complete Rooms of Furniture at $169.

Also—large selection of—Odd Chairs, Studio Couches, Dinette Sets, Occasional Pieces, Odd Beds, Springs, Mattresses included in this sale at savings from 40% to 60%.
HUDGIN. TERMS DEL. 5824.

FACTORY DISTRIBUTORS
Save Up to 60% on Samples.
$60 Parlor Sets, now..........$29
3 pc. Walnut Bedroom Sets..........$32
7-8-9 pc. Dining Room Sets..........$35
9x12 Wilton Velvet Rugs..........$16
Twin Studio Couches..........$14
5 pc. Oak Breakfast Sets..........$12
OPEN EVES., 10 P. M.; SUNDAY, 5 P. M.
4535 WASHINGTON-BLVD.
CREDIT IF DESIRED.

AT HALF PRICE. OPEN TODAY TILL 6.
Furniture Mart Samples
2 PC. PARLOR SETS..........$20 to $69
7-8-9 PC. DINING SETS..........29 to 89
3 PC. WALNUT BEDRM. SETS..30 to 69
OAK AND WALNUT DINETTE......10 to 29
RUGS, $9 to $39. CASH OR TERMS.
4453 W. MADISON

Linoleum Laid Free
Complete line of Armstrong linoleums. "Custom Built Floors at No Extra Cost." Inlaid, cemented over felt..........$1.10 yd. Felt base as low as..........25c yd. Gulistan and Wilton rugs..........$15-$25-$35
2940 Wentworth. Victory 2894. Op. Sun.-eves.

FURNITURE MART SAMPLES—We Don't Advertise "SILLY PRICES"—We DO Save You 35 to 50% on Furn. and Rugs. Open evenings. Sunday till 5 p. m. Buxbaum Furniture Company. 154 E. ERIE-ST. DEL. 4781.

BEAU. PAR. SETS, $29.75; $1 DN., $1 WK. A. B. C. Storage. 2525 Madison. Op. eves.

Central.

AUCTION

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3D—2:00 P. M. At Our Salesrooms.
229 S. WABASH-AVENUE

Our regular weekly sale of fine household furnishings. Dining room and bedroom sets, living room sets, chairs, settees, tables, floor ... [illegible]

WILLIAMS, BARKER & SEVERN CO.

South Side.

7090 COTTAGE GROVE

[illegible]

HOME FURNISHINGS.

South Side.

NELSON BROS.
FURNITURE WAREHOUSE
OFFERS THE GREATEST FURNITURE BARGAINS IN CHICAGO.
PARLOR SETS..........$29
3 PC. BEDROOM SETS..$29
9x12 Am. Orient. Rugs.$15
6910 COTTAGE GROVE
EASY CREDIT TERMS.

Our Prices Are Lower.

9X12 RUGS
$7.50, $14.50, $29, $39.

RUGS. FURNITURE.

AUCTION! AUCTION!

BIG STORAGE SALE!!

3581 N. CLARK-STREET.

FINE PERSIAN RUGS.

SENSATIONAL OFFER.

WAREHOUSE SALE ON ALL UNCLAIMED HOME FURNISHINGS.

KANE STORAGE CO.

FINAL CLEANUP

BLONDE MAPLE

DAVID STORAGE

REMER STORAGE SALE.

OIL BURNERS.

JUNIOR BEDROOM SET.

RUGS—RUGS—RUGS.

HOME FURNISHINGS.

North Side.

FURNITURE OF 28 APTS.

5540 BROADWAY.

Northwest Side.

REMODELING SALE NOW ON

National Storage Sales
National Van Lines, Inc.

PHONE IRVING 2341.

Chicago's Greatest Sale

West Side.

L. Addis, 2241 Madison

4444 WEST MADISON.

HOME FURNISHINGS WANTED.

FAIRFAX 2835

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DANCING SCHOOLS.

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MISS BETTY CARL.

HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES.

Electric Refrigerators.

RECONDITIONED NORGES AND FRIGIDAIRES

MACKLAM'S.

1936 FRIGIDAIRES, $79.

EDISON'S, 766 W. JACKSON.

Oil Burners.

1937 Oil Heaters, $29.50

Edison Warehouse Outlet, 766 W. Jackson-blvd. Op. Ev.

Stoves.

Vacuum Cleaners.

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AUCTION AUCTION

ESTATE OF C. RUDD DOUGLAS [DECEASED.]
FINE HOME FURNISHINGS
OFFICE EQUIPMENT
ORIENTAL RUGS
BRIC-A-BRAC AND ART OBJECTS
MONDAY
NOV. 2 AT 2 P. M.
at 423 S. WABASH-AVENUE

ALBERT J. MENDELSSOHN
[ESTABLISHED 1918.]
AUCTIONEER.

AUCTION

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3D—2:00 P. M. At Our Salesrooms.
229 S. WABASH-AVENUE

WILLIAMS, BARKER & SEVERN CO.

COLLECTIONS.

BOOKS AND MAGAZINES.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

Pianos and Players.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

Pianos and Players.

NOW—
Your Child CAN Have PIANO LESSONS!

$1.25 A WEEK.

WURLITZER

111 S. WABASH. OPEN EVENINGS.

TWO DAYS ONLY
Sunday, Monday
Kimball Factory Salesroom.

Used Grands from $125
USED UPRIGHTS, $25 UP.

Kimball Factory Salesroom,
2611 S. California-avenue,
CORNER OF 26TH-STREET, 2700 WEST.
Open Sunday, 1-6 P. M.
Monday, 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Pre-Holiday Clearance.

CABLE PIANO CO.,
WABASH AND JACKSON. OPEN EVENINGS.

Accordions.

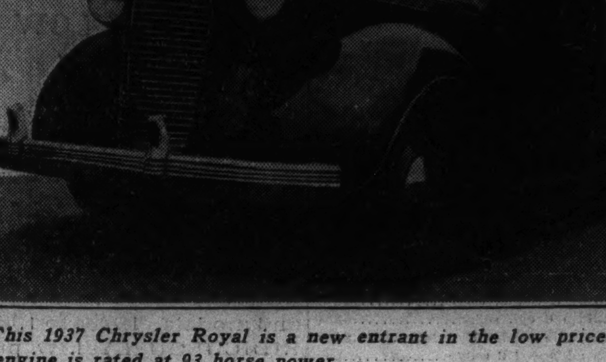
PIANO ACCORDIONS SALE.

ACCORDIONS, 120 BASS.

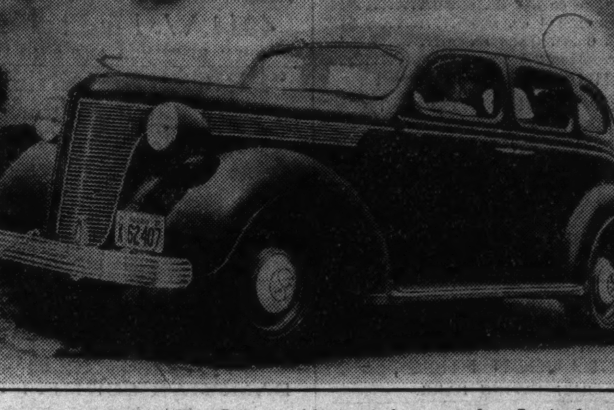
Wind, String, Etc.

MOTORS—TRAFIC—HIGHWAYS

MORE 1937 MODELS



This 1937 Chrysler Royal is a new entrant in the low priced field. The engine is rated at 93 horse power.



This is the 1937 De Soto publicized last week. It is longer and wider than its predecessor.

NEWS AND VIEWS

A new entrant in the low price field was announced yesterday. It's a 1937 Chrysler Royal with an engine of 93 horse power and with an overall length of 199 inches.

Three other Chryslers were announced at the same time. With the ratings of their engines and their overall lengths, they are: the Imperial, 110 horse power, 204 inches; Custom Imperial, 130 horse power, 223 inches, and the Airflow, 130 horse power, 213 inches.

The Royal has a new engine, a six cylinder job with the highest compression ratio ever in stock production for a machine of its cylinder displacement. High volumetric efficiency has been attained by increasing the size and changing the design of valves. Economic fuel consumption is claimed, and it performs with the ordinary grades of gasoline.

Horizontal bars from a grille around an engine placed well forward in the chassis for road balance. The top bars extend back around the sides of the hood to form louvres. Headlamps are high and snug against the hood.

Both front and back seats are wider than the previous car that bore this name. A hypoid gear gives a low floor without a tunnel shaft. All gauges and nobs on the instrument panel have been recessed or set flush, a safety factor.

The 1937 Ford will be seen by dealers for the first time next Friday. Henry Ford, founder, and Edsel Ford, president of the company, have invited 7,000 from throughout the country to view the new models at the Dearborn, Mich., plant.

As in former years, there is much speculation about the new Fords, and much of it is inaccurate. It is the only factory in the industry that can keep secrets.

The dealers, invited to the factory en masse for the first time in the history of the company, will present Henry Ford with a Cape Cod windmill built by the pilgrims in 1633. It is for his Greenfield village historical museum.

More than a thousand dealers of the Great Lakes region will see the 1937 Chevrolets at a meeting in the Stevens hotel on Friday. The new models will be placed on display in dealer showrooms on Saturday.

Pontiac dealers and salesmen were told of their new product and of their promotion program for the new year at a meeting on Wednesday in the Stevens hotel. Their 1937 models are to be announced next Wednesday. C. P. Simpson, vice president and general sales manager, addressed the meeting.

Nicholas Dreystadt, general manager of Cadillac, told dealers and salesmen assembled in the Stevens hotel on Monday that the 1937 La Salles and Cadillacs warant the factory's increased production schedule for the new year.

VOICE OF TRAFIC

ELEVATED SIDEWALKS FOR LOOP.

Chicago, Oct. 30.—Having been interested in the civic affairs of Chicago for many years, I offer the following plan as a solution of the transportation problem in our city, my ideas on the subject having resulted from visits to other large cities and a careful study of the needs of Chicago since the tremendous growth of automobile trafic.

Separate the pedestrian from vehicle trafic in our downtown area by means of a double deck elevated railway system with central stairway and platform and with supersidewalks at mezzanine level built out at either side.

The double deck [local and express] elevated railway system has many salient features of importance. It offers to the public rapid transit at its best. The central platform saves time and energy by making it possible to board trains going in either direction without the inconvenience of crossing bridges as at present.

The elevated sidewalk leaves the streets cleared for vehicle trafic. For the pedestrian it insures safety, speed, and convenience, making it possible to walk from building to building, store to store, and from one street to another in the business districts without contacting with stop-and-go lights or street trafic.

Plans for this system have been approved by many architects, engineers, realtors, bankers, and public officials generally. The writer is of the opinion that Chicago is not the city for a subway, on account of its location and layout and because of the nature of its subsoil. Besides, a subway would not reduce trafic congestion in the loop. Separating the pedestrian from vehicle trafic will do so. Again, why spend any part of our daily life under ground when we can more safely travel in light and air that nature gave to man.

This system would provide employment for thousands for a number of years. It would put the building trades to work. It would revolutionize our downtown area. Property in this area would increase in value, which in turn would take care of all expense involved in remodeling and erecting supersidewalks.

LOUIS T. SCHUBERTH.

WHAT TO DO WITH DRUNKS?

Chicago, Oct. 27.—I would like to have you submit this problem to your readers: What should the operator of a garage or parking lot do in case the owner calls for his car when he is thoroughly drunk and in no condition to drive a car?

The writer submitted this question to Judge Gutnecht a year or more ago and he made some mention of it over the radio, but to date we have not had a satisfactory answer to this question which constantly confronts the operators of downtown garages and parking lots.

To refuse the man his car may lead to a brawl with an unsavory effect upon other car owners present; to call the police would undoubtedly injure the owner's business; to let him have a car would very probably lead to an accident.

Think it over and you will see that it is a ticklish question for the owner or operator who has any public conscience.

D. R. DOUGHERTY.

TRUCKS STORED IN STREET.

Chicago, Oct. 29.—I understand there is an ordinance prohibiting all night parking of cars and trucks on the street and would like to call your particular attention to the trucks that have been parked double and triple, all night, for months on the south side of Randolph street, between Ada and Sheldon streets.

These trucks haven't any red lights at night, which has made it a serious and dangerous hazard for motorists and others.

The city, as well as property owners, improve Randolph street, between Ogden avenue and Des Plaines street, and with these trucks standing around as they do and the owner of them using these streets as a parking lot, is certainly an eyesore to any one coming down this street.

The owner of these trucks evidently must have a powerful pull with somebody who is permitting this violation.

A few nights ago while the lights were out on Randolph street, I came near smashing into one of these trucks. Can't something be done before anything serious happens?

A TAXPAYER.

MORE POLICE FOR SAFETY.

Chicago, Oct. 18.—How to stop the "massacre"?

It will never be completely stopped until the manufacturer is able to include driving brains along with the other accessories of his car. But until that improbable day arrives the needless slaughter can be checked very simply and very effectively—by 50 to 80 per cent and that inside of 30 days. This is how it can be done:

Place two or three thousand extra trafic police on our streets and nearby highways. Back them up with a system of records that will preclude the possibility of ticket-fixing and see what happens. These morons who crowd and jam and tear through our trafic, hell-bent for nowhere in particular, become more tractable and docile the moment they cross the boundaries of Evanston—proving they can be curbed.

There will be ample funds with which to pay these additional men if diverting the gas tax funds for other purposes is stopped.

HARRY E. PHELPS.

MIDDLE OF THE BLOCK TURNS.

Oak Park, Ill., Oct. 18.—Several months ago we moved from Tulsa, Okla., to Chicago.

We have driven about downtown Chicago nearly every day and want to find out if it is permissible for any driver to turn around in the middle of a busy block in the loop district, as the taxi drivers do every day. I have never noticed a privately owned car doing this and wonder if one would get a ticket.

The Trafic court judges broadcast "make Chicago safe for pedestrians," but the taxis cross streets on the red lights and take all the rights. I both walk and drive observing the signals.

MRS. C. W. HAMILTON.

MOTORISTS FIND HORNER RECORD UNSATISFACTORY

Rep. Lyons Draws Up List of Five Indictments.

BY HAL FOUST.

Representative Richard J. Lyons [Rep., Libertyville], who was a minority whip through two sessions of the general assembly under Gov. Horner, yesterday reminded motorists of five points that might influence their votes on Tuesday. The counts of the legislator's indictment are as follows:

1. Horner fought any reduction of the automobile license fees.

2. Horner has encouraged downstate farmers to believe that he can give them $400,000,000 worth of farm to market roads, more mileage of secondary roads, than can be built in thirty years.

3. Horner diverted $50,000,000 from the road building funds, using gasoline tax revenue for relief instead of the sales tax that was voted for relief.

Vetoes Elevated Road Study.

4. Horner, while motoring 65 and 70 miles an hour in his state owned automobile, unsuccessfully opposed the repeal of the 45 mile an hour speed limit. The main purpose of the repeal was to abate the arrest in speed traps of careful motorists doing better than 45 without "I gotta drag" stars on their cars.

5. Horner vetoed a bill to create a metropolitan highway commission to draft elevated highway plans for Chicago.

"These are not new charges, tossed up in the eleventh hour of the campaign," said Representative Lyons. "They are blemishes on the governor's record that he has been unable to wipe out in months of speech making.

"On the license fee question there would have been no reduction in the cost of plates had not Mayor Kelly rushed to Springfield to save his party's face. The cut of 17 per cent was enacted by the votes of Republicans and of Kelly Democrats over the opposition of Horner's lobby.

Road Promises Notorious.

"The governor's road promises are even more notorious. He encouraged downstate delegations to call on his highway department. His highway department officials, acting on instructions, gave pleasant audience to all callers and sent them away believing they will get the roads they seek. It will be at least another generation before there is enough road money to fulfill all of these political promises.

"Housewives are conscious of the sales tax but motorists have not been conscious of the money that is being taken from them by Horner every time they stop at a gasoline station. The motorists have not objected, believing the fuel excise was for roads. The governor has diverted $50,000,000 of the road building money for relief obligations that could be covered by the sales tax.

"The governor's veto of the speed limit repeal was ridiculous. He was advocating that 45 miles an hour is a reasonable open road maximum when THE TRIBUNE roadster trailed him at 65 and 70 miles an hour, cheating at trafic signals.

Vetoes Commission Bill.

"In the last couple of months Horner has repeated his statements that he favors an elevated highway system for Chicago. We heard the same statement from him four years ago when he was campaigning for election. Yet his first official act in this connection was to veto a bill passed by a large majority to create a special commission to draft an elevated highway construction program.

"If costs and other problems of automobile ownership influence men and women entering the polls, the record of Gov. Horner should cause many crosses to be marked before the name of C. Wayland Brooks, his Republican opponent."

1936 Chicago Auto Show to Open Saturday

Chicago's 37th annual automobile show will open a week from Saturday in the International Amphitheater at Halsted and 43d streets. The dates are Nov. 14 to 21, inclusive.

The gate count for the eight days is expected to exceed 300,000. This anticipates a ten per cent increase over last year and there are several factors justifying such an anticipation.

Every make of American built automobile will be on display. It is the only opportunity to see all of the new models under one roof for ready comparisons. Sales trends indicate an acquisitive interest in this merchandise.

One wing of the main floor is to be devoted to touring trailers. The growth of these highway houses is one of the marvels of 1936 industry and perhaps of 1936 civilization. The number who dragged their beds behind them on tours this year has been estimated as high as a million.

The 1937 show will include entertainment as well as an exposition. Each afternoon and each evening there will be a pageant of pretty girls presenting the new motor cars. The revue is entitled "Bride of the Nations" since the mannequins are to represent various nationalities.

The show will be under the auspices of the Chicago Automobile Trade association and handled by a committee headed by Harry T. Hollingshead, Karl K. Kenderdine, and Al C. Faeh.

The Chicago Tribune's Fashion Parade

$17,500.00 IN PRIZES!

Can you dress this doll?

Which costume, in your opinion, is the most becoming? The Chicago Tribune will award 5,430 prizes to the persons who send in the best dressed, complete sets of dolls in this series. It costs you nothing. No subscriptions to solicit. No essays to write. Just pleasant amusement for you. Start with Doll No. 1 printed on page 3 of this section and Doll No. 2 printed here. Get Doll No. 3 in next Sunday's Chicago Tribune.

THE RULES:

Who Can Enter: Everybody is eligible regardless of age or residence, excepting employes of the Chicago Tribune and members of their families. It is permissible for parents to help children make up their entries.

What to Do: Each Sunday for 12 consecutive Sundays the Chicago Tribune will print a doll and costumes. You are invited to select the most attractive costume for each doll together with such dress accessories as may be printed, dress the dolls and send them in. The costumes may be pasted, pinned or attached in any other manner. You may send your own facsimiles if you wish. The object is to submit a "Fashion Parade" of the 12 dolls in this series dressed in the manner you believe most attractive.

Where to Send Entries: Do not send dolls in one at a time. Hold all dolls until you have the complete set of 12. Then send them to "Fashion Parade," Chicago Tribune, Post Office Box 1539, Chicago, Ill. All entries must be in by midnight 15 days after Doll No. 12 is published. Each entry must be sent by First Class Mail, Postage Prepaid. Entries with insufficient postage will be returned by the Post Office Department.

The Prizes: The Chicago Tribune will award 5,430 prizes to the persons who submit the best dressed, complete sets of dolls in accordance with these rules. The 430 persons who submit the best entries will be awarded cash prizes as listed at right. 5,000 additional prizes, each consisting of 10 new dress patterns valued at $2.50, will be awarded to those whose entries are adjudged next best. Elaborate entries are not necessary. Simply dress the dolls neatly in the costumes you believe are most attractive. You may mount the dolls on suitable backgrounds or in scrap books if you choose.

Judging: Entries will be judged by a Committee appointed by the Chicago Tribune. Entrants agree to accept this Committee's decision as final. Attractive costuming of the dolls and neatness of assembly will be the sole determining factors. In case of ties, duplicate awards will be paid.

Nothing to Buy: It is not necessary to buy the Chicago Tribune to compete. You may copy or trace the dolls and costumes. The Tribune may be examined at its offices or at public libraries free of charge. No entries will be returned.

5,430 PRIZES

First Prize			$ 1,000.00
Second Prize			500.00
Third Prize			250.00
Next	2 Prizes	$100.00 each	200.00
Next	5 Prizes	50.00 each	250.00
Next	10 Prizes	25.00 each	250.00
Next	100 Prizes	10.00 each	1,000.00
Next	310 Prizes	5.00 each	1,550.00
			$ 5,000.00
Next	5000 Prizes	10 New Spring Patterns Each (Value $2.50)	12,500.00
5430	Prizes Totaling		$17,500.00

Reprint of Doll No. 1 Appears on Page 3 of this Section.

GET DOLL NO. 3 IN NEXT SUNDAY'S TRIBUNE

Copyright:—1936

DISTINCTIVE . . . SOPHISTICATED . . . AND SMART

● A: This ruby red velvet evening cape is made with an upstanding collar and trimmed with a broad band of mink. ● B: A clinging, fitted dress with a short train and a short fitted jacket with long, tight sleeves make this spectacular gold metal cloth ensemble. ● C: One of the most distinguished of evening gowns . . . intricately fitted and detailed . . . with a fan shaped train of moderate length. ● D: The typically Spanish type evening gown with a ruffled lace skirt that swirls from kneeline to floor. ● E: Another Spanish gown . . . has a halter neckline and is fashioned in yards and yards of silky black Lyons velvet. ● F: Spells luxury in a hip length opera wrap of fluffy white fox, with the pelts worked in vertical formation, and square cut shoulders that are the last word in fur cape styling.

Latest Winter Evening Clothes Are Dramatic

Picturesque Lines and Rich Colors and Cloths Are Flattering and Formal.

By Rhea Seeger.

DRAMATIC evening clothes destined for a brilliant winter are exciting, new, and different 1936 versions of smooth, streamline silhouettes. You can go out of nights and be mysteriously dark in a long, black, wool coat, you can blaze in metallics or gleam in yards of shining velvets, silks, and satins. You can select creations that *are creations*, distinctive, sophisticated, and unquestionably the most picturesque, flattering clothes that have yet been unpacked. You can go Spanish with wide, flaring, swirling skirts of brocade, shimmering satin, or dull textured velvet, with tight, scant bodice tops, and wear over your head and framing your shoulders the loveliest of 1936 lace mantillas.

You can glisten and shimmer in copper, gold, or dreamy silver brocades, sheath-like creations topped with tiny, fitted, long sleeved jackets, or you can slither over your shoulders one of the newest of satins in white, vivid blue, cedar, copper, or in such high colors as emerald green and danger red. Alluring, feminine, and seductive are the fragile and lovely black lace gowns, and the lace costumes in color—all with full skirts, smooth and snug waist and hip lines, decidedly skimpy bodices, and either with no sleeves at all or with long, fitted sleeves that have a fullness at the shoulders, a fullness fashioned by experts.

Spectacular Gowns for Tall, Regal Figures.

The spectacular gowns in brocades are for tall, regal figures. The sheath gowns of glittering metallics can be worn by the petite woman, but the stiff, picture book brocades, the gold and silver lamés are for the Junos and should be avoided by the short miss no matter how irresistibly they pull at her shopping heartstrings. Dull silk crêpe stages a big comeback, from it are fashioned some of the most distinguished and superdramatic gowns of the collections. Dull silk crêpe drapes superbly, clings to the figure suavely, and performs magic when it comes to creating a slenderizing effect.

Satin is for young and old, but not for plump silhouettes. It is a lovely, dull satin these days that keeps one almost as slender as velvet. But no fabric equals dull silk crêpe when it comes to this deceptive bit of slenderizing magic. Velvet is perennially smart, and beautiful black sables take the lead, with all the lovely coronation tones of ruby red, deep green, topaz, and a good half dozen shades of flattering blues coming along in third place for fashion popularity.

And Even the Wraps Have Gone Romantic.

Even the evening wraps have gone romantic—long, swinging, floor length Napoleon capes in broadcloth or dull wool, lined or unlined. White broadcloth is so breath takingly gorgeous that every one forgets how difficult it will be to preserve its snowy beauty during the winter months. Velvet also fashions romantically dashing full length capes, with high cavalier collars, some with bands of fur for contrast, others with a two or three tiered shoulder cape that comes over the long cape. Fitted greatcoats of velvet with a bit of fur are excellent buys. The sleeves are puffed to accommodate the puffed sleeves of the gowns worn under them. Waistlines are fitted and skirts are flared and long.

Fur capes and evening wraps have reached a new high in luxury and beauty, from the silvery fox skins [as many as you can manage to own] to the creamy white moiré caraculs, either long or short. Mink short coats and capes, gleaming and highly dramatic long capes of silky smooth black caracul, and utterly unforgettable square shouldered capes of snow white fox are some of the stunning fur finds.

Thrilling New Models from One Collection.

Four new evening gowns and two evening wraps have been sketched—all from one collection of thrilling new models featured for the coming opera season in Chicago.

A . . . is a ruby red velvet evening cape, long and full, made with an upstanding collar and trimmed with a broad band of mink. It can be thrown over the shoulder and completely covers the gown.

B . . . Shimmering gold metallic cloth fashions a spectacular ensemble . . . a clinging, fitted dress with a short train and a short fitted jacket made with long, tight sleeves. As a stunning contrast the lining of the jacket is of tobacco brown satin. Buttons and clips are jeweled.

C . . . is one of the most distinguished of evening gowns, intricately detailed, and molded to the figure. The fullness and draping are all in the back, with a fan shaped train of moderate length. The bodice is snug and has two bands of silver embroidered in colorful metallic threads.

Black Lace Skirt Swirls from Kneeline to Floor.

D . . . has a black ruffled lace skirt that swirls from the kneeline to the floor and fits sheathlike from the knees upward to the extremely low cut decolletage. Ruffles of the black lace over the shoulders and flowers to accent the bodice complete this typically Spanish type evening gown. Worn with a white evening cape of broadcloth, a short one of fur, or with a regal red velvet coat, it becomes one of the most exciting gowns in the winter collections.

E . . . is another Spanish gown, but this time one fashioned in yards and yards of silky black Lyons velvet. A halter neckline finishes the scant bodice. With this decorative velvet creation is worn one of those new cobweb-thin, black lace Mantillas that covers the forehead and falls around the shoulders.

F . . . spells luxury in a hip length opera wrap of fluffy white fox, with the pelts worked in vertical formation. The square cut shoulders are new. So is the moderately sized standup collar.

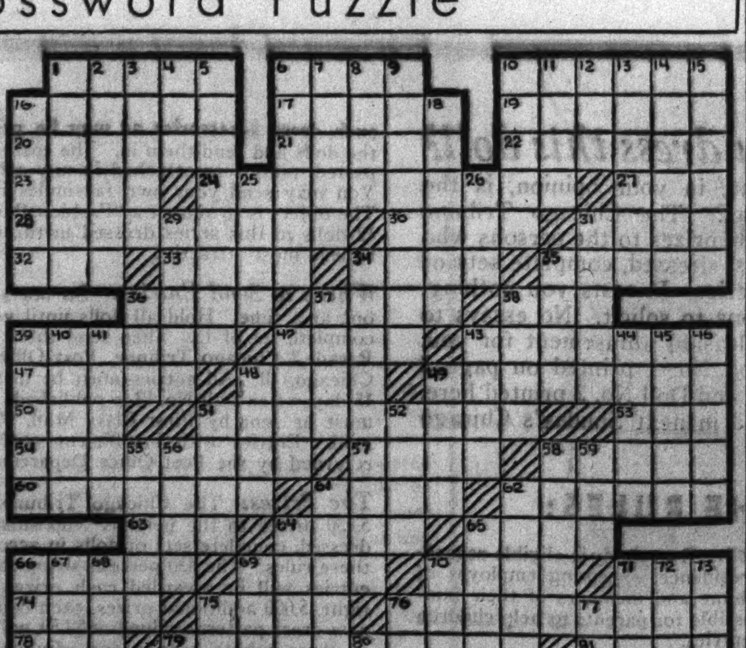
All wraps and gowns illustrated are to be found in a Chicago boulevard shop.

[For information concerning the articles mentioned call Rhea Seeger, Superior 0100.]

New York Girl Inaugurates an Air Shopping Service

MISS MILDRED JOHNSON of New York City has inaugurated an air shopping service to supply persons of wealth throughout the United States with rare food, flowers, clothes, and table decorations in a hurry.

Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS.

1—To sear
6—Tear
10—Advocate [French]
16—Dagger [ob.]
17—Arrow poisons
19—Place
20—Omits
21—Salve
22—Hetman
23—Seaweed
24—The mass of voters
27—City in Russia
28—Political party
30—Wax
31—Crown [poetic]
32—Greek letter
33—Let it stand
34—Indian
35—Place to vote
36—Molt
37—River in France
38—Moisture
39—Public life
42—Cotton fiber
43—Russian wagons
47—Close by
48—Coat with gold
49—The right of voting
50—Church seat
51—Chief executive
53—Sailor
54—Choose by vote
57—Finished
58—Closed car
60—Election results
61—Give, as a vote
62—Demolished
63—Permit
64—Dove shed
65—A skin
66—Political faction
69—Heap
70—Moist
71—Chinese pagoda
74—Cuckoos
75—Less [music]
76—Political party
78—Dress, as stone
79—Political party
81—Acts
82—Love knot
84—Red [French]
85—Blacker
87—Nautical
88—Catkin
89—Edging machine
90—Malt vinegar
91—Gum [ancient]
92—Eradicates

DOWN.

1—Voting ticket
2—Riddle
3—Lady
4—American humorist
5—A rebel
6—Most matured
7—Perform
8—Cozy abode
9—Political party
10—Winged
11—A suffrage
12—S. Am. tuber
13—Hood of mail
14—Kettledrum
15—Male singers
16—Calm
18—Hindu garments
25—Prevaricated
26—Land measure
29—Forerunner
31—Citadel
34—Presidential aspirant
35—Money
36—Ocean
37—Wire measures
38—Clever
39—Prank
40—Anoint
41—A wheel
42—Legal claim
43—Aid
44—Lake in Panama
45—Gaping
46—Withered
48—Fabric [French]
49—Dispatched
51—Liquid measure
52—A portion
55—Worships
56—Card with three spots
58—Fault [law]
59—Lubricate
61—Mutilated organ
62—Recaller
64—Bristletails
65—S. Am. rodent
66—Summer hat
67—Beast
68—Exactness [music]
69—Vigor
70—One of an early Christian sect
71—A ballot
72—Flowers
73—Flower extracts
75—Euphony
76—Omens
77—Slow [music]
79—California rock fish
80—Plague
83—Equip
86—Bustle

[Answer on page four.]

REPUBLICAN

Full Strength Honey that's not too sweet

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Lake Shore HONEY

Cooking Wild Fowl Requires Special Care

Here Are Correct Methods of Preparing Pheasant and Duck for the Table.

By Mary Meade.

THE duck hunting season begins today, and the pheasant season is not far in the offing. To forestall the constant ringing of the cooking department's telephone and a flood of written requests about cooking wild game, we'll consider these matters here and now. Already there have been calls and letters from housewives in territories where pheasant shooting now is permitted.

The first point to remember in cooking any game is to use low oven temperatures. Slow cooking brings out the flavor and, if not continued over too long a period of time, will not dry out the flesh.

Here Is Way to Prepare Wild Duck for Roasting.

To prepare wild duck for roasting, clip the tips of the wings and remove all coarse guard feathers, leaving the bird covered with down. Melt a bar of paraffin in a pan and brush the bird with the melted paraffin, covering it entirely. When this coating has hardened, peel it off. It will bring the down and pin feathers with it. Wash and clean the duck, wrap it in cheesecloth, truss, and store in the refrigerator until ready for use. If the pronounced gamey flavor of duck is not desired it may be reduced by soaking the cleaned bird for 2 hours in cold salt water to which a teaspoon of soda has been added.

ROAST WILD DUCK.

Place strips of bacon or salt pork over the breast of the bird and cook it in a covered roaster. Do not add water to the pan. Either of the stuffings, for which recipes are given later in this column, may be used with wild duck. Salt the inside lightly before stuffing. A large onion and a peeled apple placed in the cavity of a duck to be roasted without dressing improve the flavor. The oven temperature should range between 300 and 325 degrees, a low heat. Young ducks will require an hour and a half, and older ones longer than this. Overcooking will dry out the meat. Good wild duck usually is cooked rare.

ROAST PHEASANT.

Pheasant to be roasted should be salted lightly on the inside before it is stuffed. The birds should be cooked in a covered pan at a low oven temperature, preferably from 300 to 325 degrees. The heat never should be allowed to rise above 350 degrees. Pieces of bacon or salt pork may be placed over the bird's breast, or it may be brushed with fat in order that it does not dry out too much. An average sized pheasant should cook in about 45 minutes.

Young pheasants may be split down the back, seasoned with salt and pepper, and broiled. The skin side should be placed against the rack, because it scorches easily. Half an hour under a medium broiling flame will be sufficient.

If You Prefer, Pheasant May Be Fried Tastily.

If the bird is to be fried, cut it into convenient pieces, dredge with seasoned flour, and brown in a little hot fat in the skillet. Then add milk to the pan, cover, and cook slowly until the pieces are tender. The milk then may be thickened to make gravy.

A wild rice stuffing for game is tasty and popular. Rice and sausage stuffing, or ordinary crum, celery, and sage stuffing may sometimes be preferable, however.

WILD RICE STUFFING.

4 cups cooked cold wild rice
3 tablespoons melted butter
½ teaspoon minced onion
⅜ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon sage
½ teaspoon thyme
⅛ teaspoon pepper

Blend the ingredients and pile into the cavity of the bird. Stitch the openings and roast.

RICE AND SAUSAGE STUFFING.

⅓ cup milk
1 cup crums moistened in meat broth
1 medium onion, minced
1 small clove garlic, minced
1 tablespoon butter
4 cups cold cooked white rice
1 tablespoon minced parsley
½ pound pork sausage
Salt, pepper, cayenne, sage
Poultry seasoning

Mix the moistened and squeezed crums in the milk. Brown the onion and garlic in the butter. Combine all ingredients and stuff bird. This is a large enough quantity of stuffing for a large fowl such as domestic duck or turkey. If it is used for pheasant or other small birds the recipe may be halved, or the extra amount of stuffing may be baked separately.

Our booklet, "Twenty Ways to Cook Game," is obtainable from this department for three cents, by mail.

Miss Meade contributes daily to the feature pages of the Chicago Tribune, guiding housewives to the best knowledge of cookery, hostessing, and budgeting.

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The Club Calendar

Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, 30 W. Washington-st.—Tues., 10, parliamentary law class. Wed., 10:30, second district law observance department. Fri., 10, American home and public welfare department. 10:30, Ninth district board of directors meeting.

Cook County League of Women Voters, 225 N. Michigan-av.—Tues., 10:30, conference of presidents of local leagues. Fri., 10:30, department of government and education. 10:30, department of government and foreign policy.

Chicago Woman's club, 72 E. 11th-st.—Today, 4:30, opening concert of Chicago String quartet, sponsored by Mrs. Samuel V. Robuck, music chairman. Mon., 10:30, house and hospitality committee meetings. 10:30, education and philosophy department business meeting. 12:15, luncheon. 1, education and philosophy department study class. Tues., 10, board of managers. Wed., 10, beginners' French class. 10, art and literature directors' meeting. 11, art and literature business meeting. 11, Park Ridge school committee. 11, temperance education and law observance committee. 12:30, Italian class. 1, art and literature French study class. 12 and 1, club French classes. 2, club program, speaker, Rachel Field, "How Books Happen." Thurs., 11, cancer research lecture, speakers, Dr. F. L. Rector, Miss Edna Foley. Fri., 10:30, current events, speaker, Mrs. F. M. S. Brazelton. 1, Bible history class. Sat., 10:15, American speech committee meeting. 11, American speech committee program.

MRS. SAMUEL V. ROBUCK.
[Matzene Photo.]

Woman's City club, 6 N. Michigan-av.—Mon., 10:30, board of managers meeting. Wed., 12:15, housing committee luncheon. 2, current book review by Mrs. A. E. Joslyn of "Rich Land: Poor Land." Fri., 12:15, civic forum luncheon, speaker, Dr. Fred Eastman, "Recent Observations in Hollywood and Moscow."

Chicago Woman's Aid, 185 N. Wabash-av.—Mon., 10:30, choral group. 10:30, finance executive committee. 12, applied arts luncheon, speaker, Miss Marie Louise Farman, "Why Call It Modern?" 1, program auxiliary committee. 1, calendar auxiliary committee. Tues., 10, house management committee. 11, social committee. 11:30, arts social committee. 1, recreation committee. 2, club social, tea, speaker, Dr. John Haynes Holmes, "Communism, Fascism, and Democracy." Wed., 10, beginners' French class. 11, lip reading class. 11, advanced beginners' French class. 12, intermediate French class. Thurs., 10, membership committee. 11, courts and jails committee. 1, naturalization committee. Fri., 10, French drama group. 10:30, hearing aids committee. 10:15, international relations study class, discussion of economic relations by Mrs. Edward Gudeman, Miss Louise Kirchheimer, Mrs. Henry H. Schuhmann. 10:30, hearing aids committee. 11, advanced French class. 12, international relations breakfast, speaker, Clifton M. Utley, "The International Outlook."

National Council of Jewish Juniors, Chicago section—Today, 2:15, drama appreciation group meeting at studio of Viola Roth, 308 S. Wabash-av., speaker, David Itkin, "Modern Theater."

Chicago Junior Hadassah—Today, 3, Hotel Sherman, fashion revue, speaker, Miss Frieda Goldman, president of the midwest region, music by Ethel Kahn, Marion Kubert, duopianists.

MISS FRIEDA GOLDMAN.
[Maurice Photo.]

Catholic Woman's league, 410 S. Michigan-av.—Mon., 7:30, the lounge, Evangeline H. Carr reviews the poetry of the Rev. Leonhard J. Feeney. Thurs., 2, League at Home day, speaker, Mrs. Joseph F. Elward. Sat., 2, Curtiss hall, speaker, Dr. Martin Hayes Bickham, "The Welfare Program in the Chicago Metropolitan Area."

Lincoln No. 22, United Order of True Sisters, State-Lake bldg.—Fri., 10:30, regular board meeting.

Johanna No. 9, United Order of True Sisters, 4622 S. Park-way—Thurs., 1, program of original characterizations by Sundra Love.

Hotel Women's association—Wed., 8, Belden-Stratford hotel, study class, panel discussion on "Housekeeping," led by Mrs. eGorgia A. Hunt.

Illinois Club for Catholic Women, 820 N. Michigan-av.—Today, 3, open house for juniors. 3, Kappa Beta Pi sorority splash party. 5, tea. 7, Sunday night "7 to 11" dance of juniors, Catholic Men's club. Mon., 11, bridge class. 2:30, elementary French class. 4, advanced French class. 6, German class. 6:30, Spanish class. 7:30, elementary French, sewing classes. 8, Spanish class. Tues., 10, sewing class. 2, elementary French class. 2:30, Spanish class. 5:15, Spanish class. 6:30, French class. Wed., 10 and 1:30, sewing class. 6, German class. 6:30, 8, Spanish class. 7, drama class. 8, bridge class. Thurs., 1:30, sewing class. 2:30, 7:30, elementary French class. 6, elementary German class. Fri., 4:30, intermediate French class. 5, French conversation. 7:30, drama class.

Chicago Culture club, 209 S. State-st.—Mon., 2, round table discussion.

Martha Washington club, Blackstone hotel—Fri., 11, business session. 11:30, movie, "Glimpses of A Century of Progress." 12:30, luncheon. 2, bridge.

Chicago Club for Crippled Children—Mon., 1:30, Palmer House, fur fashion revue.

Illinois Woman's Press association—Thurs., 8, Hotel La Salle, drama and poetry night, program, "A Circle of Verse," original playlet read by Mrs. Franklin M. Miller, chairman.

MRS. FRANKLIN M. MILLER.
[Bayhuff-Richter Photo.]

University of Wisconsin Alumnae club of Chicago—Sat., luncheon meeting, speaker, Miss Alice Van Paton King, "Student Employment."

Zonta Loop club, Auditorium hotel—Tues., 12:30, luncheon, speaker, Philip Maxwell, promotion editor of THE TRIBUNE, "Dealing with People."

Niobe Club Group 411, Polish Women's alliance—Thurs., 12, Home Arts guild, 205 N. Michigan-av., luncheon, card party.

Sigma Gamma Phi sorority—Wed., Palmer House, annual charity card party.

Indian Council Fire, 32 W. Randolph-st.—Today, 3:30, speaker, Herma Clark of THE TRIBUNE, "When Chicago Was Young."

Mount Sinai Junior Service club—Today, Stevens hotel, monthly meeting, new members' tea, talk on "Today's Fashions."

Pilgrim Colony of New England Women—Thurs., 12:30, Blackstone hotel, luncheon, program of readings by Mrs. Frank Dow.

Well Wishers' auxiliary, Chicago Consumptive Aid—Free Sons' clubrooms, 316 N. Michigan-av.—Today, 8, annual card party.

Theta Lambda Gamma National sorority—Sat., Stevens hotel, annual convention. Also Sunday. Mrs. Harold E. Greenlee, grand president.

MRS. HAROLD E. GREENLEE.

P. E. O. Chapter A, Illinois—Mon., 12:45, Palmer House, business meeting, educational fund day.

I Will club—Mon., Gold room of Mandel's, civic and legislative luncheon.

Chicago Welsh Woman's club, 209 S. State-st.—Wed., 12:30, luncheon, review by the Rev. James O. Moy of "Gone with the Wind."

Chicago Story league, Palmer House—Sat., 2:30, Scandinavian stories by Miss Ethel Estabrook, Miss Ida Linden, Miss Hilma Carlson, and Miss Truma Kitchen.

Junior B. Friendly—Sunday, Nov. 8, 8 p. m., Palmer House, annual dance.

Mount Sinai Hospital Service club, Belmont hotel—Thurs., 2, open meeting, dramatization by Sadie Stone Merel of "Gone with the Wind."

Jewish Big Sisters—Today, Washington Boulevard temple, Halloween dinner for Little Sisters. Mon., 2, Covenant club, program committee meetig. Tues., 11, State-Lake bldg., training course. Fri., 1:30, State-Lake bldg., case advisory committee meeting.

Sarah Greenebaum No. 16, United Order of True Sisters—Mon., 1:30, 32 W. Randolph-st., regular meeting.

DR. PRICE'S
RECIPE OF THE WEEK

BROWN SUGAR FUDGE

2½ cups brown sugar
Few grains of salt
1 tablespoon corn syrup
1 tablespoon butter
¾ cup evaporated milk
⅔ cup chopped nuts
1 teaspoon *Dr. Price's Vanilla Extract*

Boil the first five ingredients to the soft ball stage (237 degrees F.), stirring constantly. Remove from the fire, add the vanilla and nuts, set the pan in cold water, and start the beating at once. When the mixture turns creamy and light, turn into a buttered pan. Cut in squares. If it hardens too soon, knead it soft again and put in pan.

For over 80 years Dr. Price's Vanilla has been the standard of quality in the extract field. Good housewives always ask for it by name. Costs a few pennies more and worth it.

DR. PRICE'S Vanilla EXTRACT

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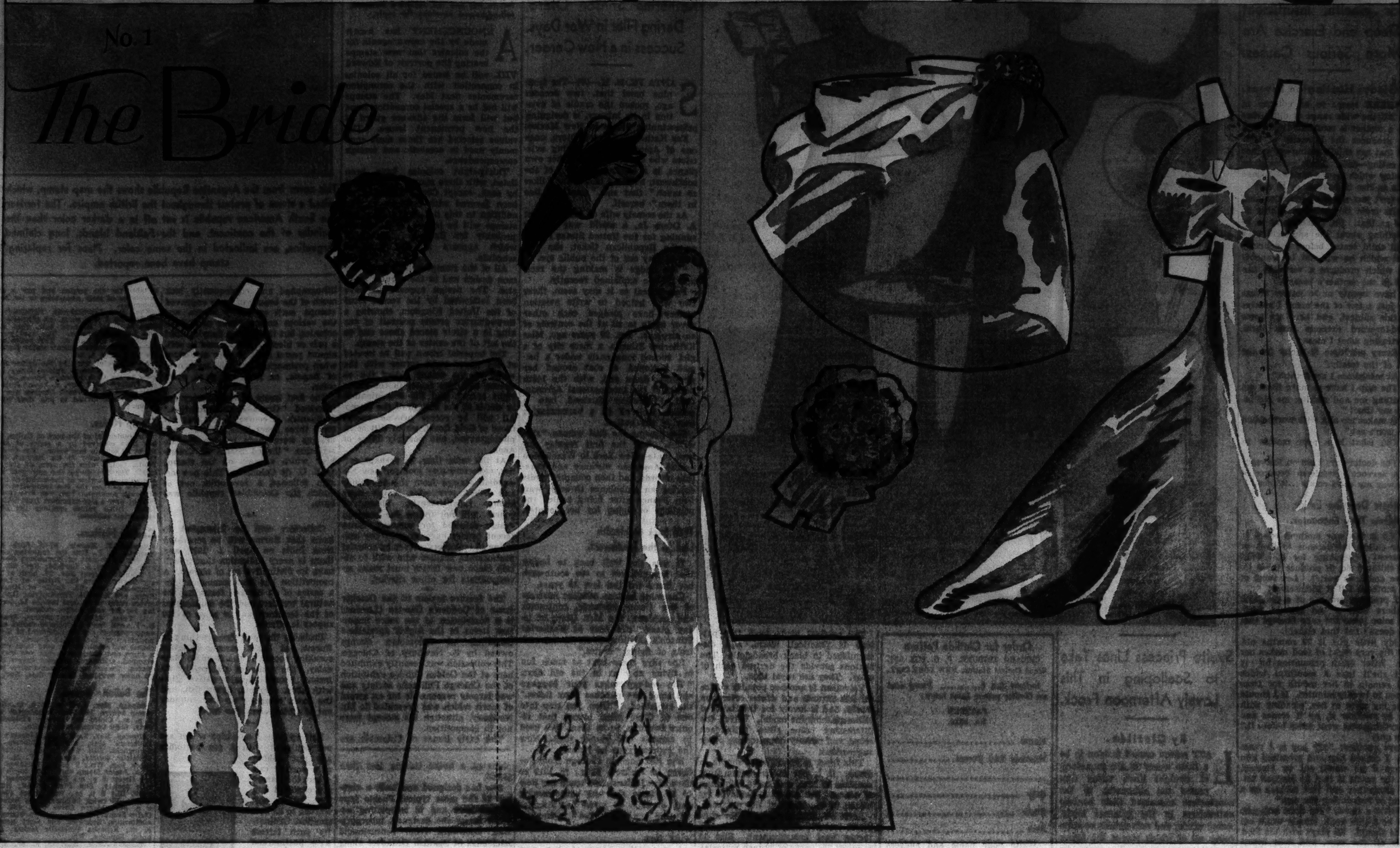

For Those Who Did Not Start Last Sunday

Here is Doll No. 1—reprinted from last Sunday's Tribune. Dress this Doll—and the others in this series—and send your entries to the Tribune for a prize. First prize is $1,000. In addition to 430 Big Cash Awards, 50,000 never-before-issued, latest Parisian style Dress Patterns will be given FREE. If you do not win a Cash Prize you may win a set of 10 gorgeous new Dress Patterns. This offer is open to everyone, everywhere.

For full instructions and particulars see the rules published with Doll No. 2 on Page 1 of this section.

NOTICE—If you prefer these fashions in color, write to the Circulation Dept., Chicago Tribune, Tribune Tower, Chicago, stating your request and a color reprint will be mailed to you free of charge.

This Week in the Garden

Monday, Nov. 2.

There still is time to plant hardy bulbs. Tulips, hyacinths, and narcissi are all dependable. Rake fallen leaves in between and around shrubs and new plants of hardy stock, but do not cover the crowns of perennials so heavily that they will be smothered. Cover this group and bulbs after the ground is frozen. It is not intended that the ground should be kept from freezing but that the frost should be kept in the ground to prevent alternate thawing and freezing, with subsequent injury.

Tuesday, Nov. 3.

It is wise to cut down and burn all hollow stemmed plants, for they may contain borers which are destructive to any plant life they attack. If perennials are not hardy it is wise to dig them up and store them in a coldframe during winter. Some biennials, such as forget-me-nots, English daisies, and Canterbury bells, pansies, and others, are better kept in this manner. One of the safest methods of protecting rose trees from winter freezing is to lay the plants down and bury them in soil.

Wednesday, Nov. 4.

Be sure to mulch the plants in the rock garden for they often are exposed to the elements. A mulch of peat muck or peat moss an inch deep will suffice. Use care when watering plants in frames. Water early in the morning on a rising temperature so the plants will dry before night. Have boards at hand for covering. Straw or mats placed on the boards will protect the plants from cold. Those who wish to arrange a terrarium should collect the material while there is time. In the woods dwarf ferns, mosses, ground covers, and other material may be collected.

Thursday, Nov. 5.

Start paperwhite narcissi at once to have bloom for Christmas. Planted in odd containers these bulbous plants are a real treat, and they require little or no attention beyond an occasional watering. If any of the house plants are root bound be sure to repot at once. Use a mixture of loam, a little peat or leafmold, plant food and sand, the latter for drainage. See that plenty of drainage is placed over the hole in the bottom of the pots. Avoid overwatering plants that are in glazed pots, or those without holes in the bottoms. Some plants last a long time in these containers, if not watered too much or kept in too high a temperature.

Friday, Nov. 6.

The lily-of-the-valley will survive the winter in better condition if the soil is mulched with decayed manure or leafmold. A slight covering will do. Some of the berried Christmas plants are now ready. These include the Jerusalem cherries, Christmas peppers, and others. Never allow these to suffer from a lack of water. In high temperatures the fruits are likely to drop off.

Saturday, Nov. 7.

Keep dead leaves removed from pot chrysanthemums for they look bad and may harbor insects and disease. Give plenty of water to all flowering plants to preserve them as long as possible. For pot culture, use only strong bulbs. Early in the season bulbs in pots require a longer period to bloom than they do toward spring. Unless the ground is frozen, it is not too late to sow annuals. The plants make an early spring start and flower much earlier than when spring sown. Try the calendula, Shirley poppy, bachelor's button, annual larkspur, petunias, marigolds, nigella, and others. Label each kind.

[Prepared in coöperation with the Garfield Park conservatory.]

Discoloration in Omelet May Be Prevented Easily

IN case you've been distressed by the appearance of green streaks in your fluffy omelets, you may be interested in the cause of this disaster. The green color is due to the formation of hydrogen sulphide from the white and its combination with the iron of the yolk, which results in ferrous sulphide. This condition develops only when some of the egg has separated and has drained to the bottom of the omelet pan.

To prevent this unattractive discoloration in the finished omelet, beat the egg whites until stiff enough to stay in an inverted bowl, because unless they are sufficiently stiff there is a tendency for the liquid to drain to the bottom of the mixing bowl or the omelet pan. Another precaution is to blend thoroughly the beaten yolks with the whites. This must be done carefully, of course, in order not to break down the fluffiness and volume of the beaten whites.

A last warning is to start the cooking of the omelet promptly after the blending of ingredients, in order to prevent separation of any of the liquid egg from the whipped mass.

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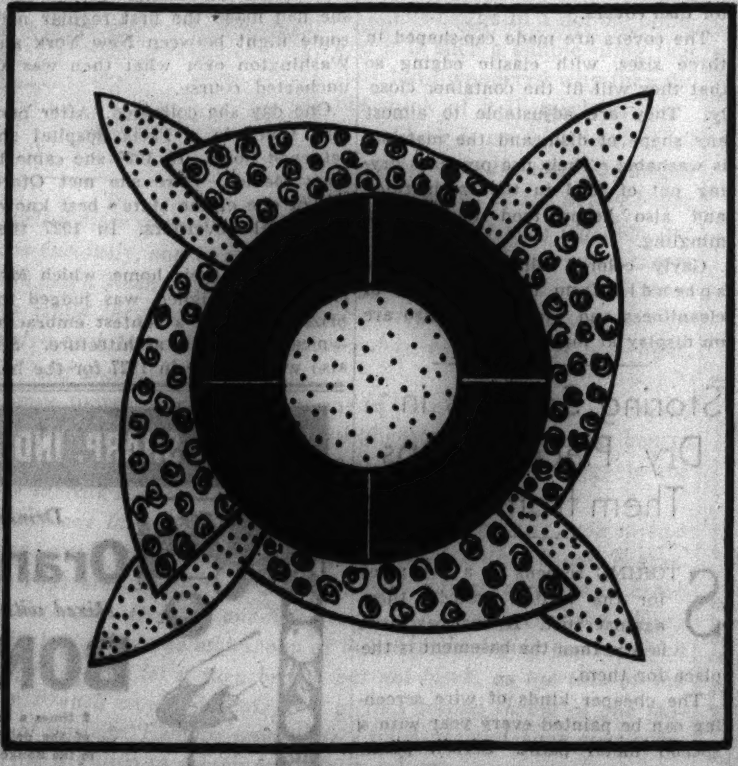
Vivid Colors Are Preferred for 'Merry-Go-Round' Quilt



MERRY GO ROUND.

By Nancy Cabot.

TWO shades of red, green, and yellow against a white background are the vivid colors used in this cheerful block, "Merry-Go-Round." The appliqué block is alternated with plain blocks, and finished with a seven inch white border and a one-half inch binding of scarlet to match one of the patches. This quilt pattern is one of the old designs executed by an early Dutch settler. They used the most brilliant colors obtainable, and always favored the bright red, blue, yellows, orange, and greens, while settlers in the New England and southern states were more partial to the softer and more subdued tones.

Patterns of this design are 5 cents, stamps or coin. Address Nancy Cabot, Chicago Tribune, or call at one of the Tribune Public Service offices: 1 South Dearborn street or Tribune Tower.

A FRIEND IN NEED

By Sally Joy Brown.

CLOTHING in large sizes always has been particularly difficult to obtain, and since we have had so many urgent requests for clothing, I wish to make a special appeal today to readers who wear larger than average size, in the hope that they will pass on their discarded clothing.

Mrs. H. has had a hard struggle all through her life, and illness now is making her way even more difficult. A widow, she always has worked to support her two children, washing dishes and doing laundry, but her health now has completely broken. Cataracts are obscuring her vision, she has had several major operations, and has heart trouble. One son is unable to help her, another earns $6 a week. This sum is being supplemented by a small amount of relief, but the total income falls far short of supplying many needed extras. Mrs. H. receives treatment at one clinic for a crippling attack of arthritis, and for a cardiac disorder at another, and is much in need of clothing since she spends a great deal of time traveling back and forth from her home to the hospitals. Dresses and a coat, size 44 or 46, and a hat in a large head size will help to make her journeys a bit less uncomfortable. Her home is inadequately heated, and the water pipes freeze frequently during the more severe weather. She has a small hard coal heater which is of little help, because the organization assisting her supplies only soft coal. Has any reader a small soft coal stove which could be given to her? The address is on the northwest side of the city.

Mrs. M. J. is 66 years old and alone in the world. She cares for children and does other small tasks for her meager living. Her earnings are small and her clothing badly worn. Her size also is 44 or 46, and she would appreciate discarded clothing. The address is on the south side.

Mrs. E. L. washes dishes for her room and board. She is crippled and unable to find work which pays, hence is unable to provide clothing for herself. She needs a winter coat and dress size 40, and shoes 4½ or 5. She is able to go out occasionally in fine weather, but has neither carfare nor the strength to go any distance, hence we request that readers who have clothing for her send it by mail. The address will be supplied by this department.

After months in the hospital for treatment of an incurable disease, J. W. once more is able to work. His earnings are small and it is imperative that he have regular doses of a rather expensive medicine. Has any reader a suit he can have? He is 6 feet 1 inch, weighs 170 pounds, and his measurements are waist 42 or 44, trouser leg 34 or 35. His age is 61. The address is on the north side.

Mr. F. is 66 years old, ill and living alone. Because he has been unable to work he now is dependent upon a relief organization for his room and board. However, no clothing can be provided by his case worker and he is much in need of a suit, size 38, and an overcoat, size 40. He is 5 feet 11 inches tall.

P. S. teaches in a small district in Wisconsin where there is much talent but few advantages. One of the mothers in the vicinity is a widow with a large family and a meager income. They recently were given a reed organ, which all the youngsters delight to play by ear. One of the girls is anxious to learn to play by note, and Miss S. could help her if they had a book with which to study. Has any reader a reed organ instruction book which could be mailed to her?

SKIN AS CLEAR FRESH SMOOTH AS A ROSE PETAL

Pimples are usually caused by germs that enter the skin from the outside and consequently require a penetrating, antiseptic external treatment. Laxatives—yeast, and internal treatments, are often useless.

It often takes NAC, Volatized Sulphur and Vitamin "F" Cream you rub on at bedtime and NAC Prescription Powder that you use during the day, to get the skin cleared up quickly.

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Child's Refusal to Eat Merely May Be an Act

Poor Health, Insufficient Sleep and Exercise Are More Serious Causes.

By Gladys Huntington Bevans.

THERE seems to be nothing in all the wide range of difficulties a mother is confronted with that produces the intensity of emotion that her child's eating—or rather not eating—does. There seems to be nothing which causes such anguished wails to rise to heaven, or to me!

It isn't just worry or irritation that results from this failure, nothing so mild as that. No, there seems to be something about the spectacle of a small child seated before a delicious meal which he will not [or cannot] eat, which produces a veritable turmoil in the mother's breast.

I have twenty or so letters before me, just a few of the many I receive on this subject, and here are some word-for-word extracts from them, illustrating what I mean:

"Every mealtime is agony for the rest of the family."

"At mealtimes I am frantic."

"The way I have to make them eat is killing me and making me old before my time!"

"It makes me sick with worry when she won't eat."

"Oh, *what* is a poor mother to do?"

"The doctor says I am on the verge of a nervous breakdown because of the way my child acts about food."

Mothers Describe Eating Problems They Encounter.

This is the way mothers re-act to their child's indifference to food, or apparent repugnance for it. What the children do to produce these intense emotions varies. Let some of the mothers tell it themselves:

"I probably am one of a thousand mothers with a 'no eating' baby. But mine takes the cake [except that she doesn't eat that either].

"My little girl is 20 months old, and the very sight of food makes her gag. After much persuasion on my part she'll take a mouthful which will remain in her mouth for from fifteen to twenty minutes. If I should raise my voice at her, pleading with her to swallow it, up it comes and everything that went down before it," says one.

Says another: "My boy is 4 years old. I coaxed him and promised him things if he would eat by himself, but the result is that he stopped eating altogether and just nibbles on a thing or two during the day."

Writes a third: "My little boy, who will be 4 this week, simply won't eat as he should. He plays with his food, talks all the time, and does everything but eat.

"I've tried taking his food from him three meals in succession, but this only makes him cross and irritable."

The last two plaints are as follows: "My little girl is 3 years old. Ever since she was born I have been having the same trouble with her at mealtime. I've tried doctors and my own methods, but nothing seems to help. She has no appetite whatsoever. She only eats when she is forced to, and throws up her food at the slightest provocation."

Child Refuses to Eat Unless She's Spoon Fed.

"My daughter, 2 in September, seems lazy about eating. I make things look fairly attractive, and prepare varied menus. She is able to feed herself, but doesn't. If I hold the spoon she eats everything. If I leave her alone she eats nothing. She acts the same even when hungry."

In my own family I never have had to cope with eating difficulties, but I have witnessed them elsewhere, and they can be spectacular! The worst case was a little girl, one not so little, either, who used to expel whole mouthfuls of food across a daintily equipped family table. The trouble in her case was a terrific excess of attention from parents and adoring relatives in regard to food and other things as well. Every mouthful she took, or didn't take, was the subject of openly expressed solicitude. Everything she did was commented on or discussed in her presence. She was a highly intelligent child, often the case, and her family was highly intelligent, but she had become so spoiled that she developed a chronic craving for attention. She was determined to hold the center of the stage at all times.

Desire to Be Center of Stage Often Is Cause.

This is one of the most frequent causes of the dramatic acts that some of our small boys and girls put on at mealtimes, and it is a rather easily handled problem, yielding to what I call wholesome neglect.

But don't misunderstand me and think that I mean to say that all indifference to food or actual refusal to take it is easily overcome.

It is quite true that there are many younger children who really do not have an appetite. With them a fourfold program has to be built up consisting of: First, the removal of any physical cause; second, the putting into effect of a good physical scheme for the day consisting of lots of exercise and play both indoors and out, and sleep and regular elimination; third, kind, wise, and cheerful management, especially at meals, and fourth, a good choice of foods, deliciously prepared. Each one of these points has a part to play in creating appetite—a physiological or psychological part. Even the last mentioned has its place, because foods not only need to be deliciously prepared [and that doesn't mean elaborately, as any good cook knows], but also well chosen. Certain combinations actually stimulate the appetite.

On looking back over these four suggestions, I realize that they make a sensible program for correcting almost all mealtime troubles, not just those of the child who suffers from anorexia, or "lack of appetite."

Of course it's not all as simple as it sounds, once your child has developed a chronic resistance to food. But there isn't a healthy child who can't with a reasonable effort on his mother's part, be cured of indifference or actual resistance to food, and of vomiting [a common mealtime trouble].

It's funny, but sometimes the most obvious thing such as eating between meals, will be responsible for lack of appetite.

Child Who Is Exhausted Often Unable to Eat.

Here are some further facts: [1] Fatigue is an appetite thief. [2] So is waiting too long for a meal, and [3] unpleasantness just before a meal or during it.

Forcing the quantity of food into your child that *you* think he needs is another. He may be one of those children who thrive on light meals [well-balanced ones, of course].

Lack of variety in menus and use of desserts as a reward or punishment are further mistakes. I do not belong to the "you must eat everything that's on your plate or you can't have any dessert" school of meal management.

"Mealtime Troubles or Why Your Child Won't Eat" is the name of a fully written leaflet which is sent on receipt of a large 3 cent, stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request.

Mrs. Bevans' column also appears in the Tribune on Monday and every other weekday.

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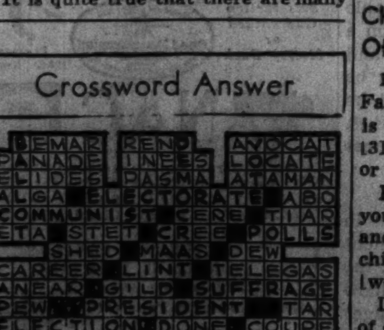
Crossword Answer



Patterns by Clotilde

Svelte Princess Lines Take to Scalloping in This Lovely Afternoon Frock.

By Clotilde.

LAST season caused fashion to be a little weary of the monotony of straight lines, which concealed the silhouette, so the courturiers expressed their pent-up enthusiasm in the princess mode, swing skirts, and deft details of trimming, all of which accent the figure beautiful this year. You may be either divinely slim or pleasingly plump to wear the princess dress. It is a delightfully happy choice for all except the overweight silhouettes.

The model presented today is beautifully simple yet distinctive. It is the perfect little frock to see you through a variety of daytime activities, and it lends itself to all of the season's sponsored fabrics. And it takes beautifully to subtle touches of color, another of fashion's bright ideas this year.

Scalloping is the pet of this little dress. It embellishes the bell cuffs of the sleeves, the closing at the neckline, the snug waistline, and even invades the styling of the patch pocket on the skirt. The neckline is convertible. You may wear it either buttoned up or opened out flat, rever fashioned. The skirt swings gracefully below the knee, while the frock hugs the silhouette from the neckline down past the hips.

Order for Clotilde Pattern
CHICAGO TRIBUNE, P. O. BOX 537, Grand Central Station, NEW YORK CITY.

Inclosed find $............ Please send me Clotilde pattern listed below:

PATTERN
No. 3012.

Name ....
Number and Street..............
....
City ....
State ....
Size ....

Write your name and address plainly on dotted line, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Please make certain that your name and address are written correctly and clearly. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin [coin preferred] for each number, wrap it carefully, and mail your order to the address given above.

The original made from this pattern is practical, warm, and distinguished in black broadcloth. The buttons provide the desired dash of color. They are royal blue.

Velveteen is another popular choice for late autumn and winter afternoon frocks, and is lovely for this tailored although feminine model. Velvet, the interesting crêpe silks, satin-black crêpe, and novelty mixtures are other suggestions.

This frock is exceedingly simple to make. It is cut in one piece from neckline to hem, and has a minimum of seams. Perfect fit is achieved by means of the tucks at the waistline.

Style No. 3012 is designed for sizes 14, 16, and 18 years, and 36, 38, and 40 inches bust measurement. Size 16 requires 3⅝ yards of 39 inch material.

Clotilde is a daily contributor to the Chicago Sribune, offering constructive information to women who enjoy making their own clothes, and presenting a fascinating pattern every day of the week.

Fashion at your fingertips! With emphasis on current trends in styling, the new modes presented in the fall and winter edition of Chicago Tribune Book of Clotilde Fashions offer you a complete wardrobe which you can create yourself. The booklet, just off the press, is 15 cents, or 10 cents when ordered with a pattern. Address Chicago Tribune, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central Station, NEW YORK CITY; or call at one of the Tribune Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn street and Tribune Tower.

NIGHT RIDES

By Eleanor Jewett.

Grown-up beds are very stupid.
They have nothing at each side
Like my crib-rails which are ponies
That I easily jump astride.

With my bathrobe flapping wildly
As I whip my horse to flight,
Dressed in slippers and pajamas
I ride pony-back at night.

If we stumble jumping fences
I don't break my leg or head—
From my prancing crib-rail hunter
I fall softly into bed!

Grown-up beds are very stupid,
I should hate to sleep in one;
I like beds with rails for horses
So a boy can have some fun.

[Copyright: 1936: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Oiled Silk Hoods Protect Foods in the Refrigerator

THE problem of keeping leftover foods covered in the refrigerator has been solved with the appearance on the market of the new inexpensive oiled silk refrigerator dish covers.

The covers are made cap-shaped in three sizes, with elastic edging so that they will fit the container closely. They are adjustable to almost any shape of dish, and the material is washable. Their use prevents drying out of food in the refrigerator and also keeps food odors from mingling.

Gayly colored oiled silk aprons, splendid from the standpoint of cleanliness and practicality, also are on display at many stores.

Storing Screens in Dry Place Keeps Them from Rusting

STORING screens in a dry place for the winter protects them against rust. If the basement is dry, then the basement is the place for them.

The cheaper kinds of wire screening can be painted every year with a special metal paint. Screen paint, however, should be kept thin so as not to clog the mesh.

A hanging shelf, attached to the first floor joists, will furnish a flat resting place for the household screens. If there are screen doors to be stored, lay them on the shelf first, and separate them from the window screens by laths. Use heavy paper for wrapping, to keep out the dust.

REPUBLICAN

Aviatrix Is Now Home Designer in New Mexico

Katherine Stinson Otero, Daring Flier in War Days, Success in a New Career.

SANTA FE, N. M.—(AP)—The feminine hand that, two decades ago, rocked the cradle of aviation in its infancy, is designing prize-winning homes in New Mexico.

For Katherine Stinson Otero, once one of America's most daring aviatrices who designed some of her own planes, is a leading architect of the southwest, building homes she "likes so much" that she "wants to live in them" herself.

As the comely wife of Judge Miquel A. Otero Jr., a world war aviator running for the United States senate on the Republican ticket, she prefers to stay out of the public eye.

"The judge is making the race, not I," she explained recently.

Paradoxical as it may seem, these two who helped to write aviation history have pledged each other never again to sit at the controls of an airplane. Yet, 20 years ago, Miss Katherine Stinson, a mere slip of a girl, tucked long curls under a helmet, buttoned a coat around her gingham dress and, with the 148th license of the International Aeronautical Federation jammed into a pocket, took off on a barnstorming tour of the nation.

She became the first woman "skywriter," flew the first regular airmail route—New York to Washington—held American distance and duration records, and then collapsed while driving an ambulance through wartorn France after being denied the privilege of flying for her country.

Trail Back to Health Led to the Southwest.

It was the trail back to health that brought her to the southwest, her home for the last 16 years.

Charming hostess, efficient mistress of the Otero hacienda, contractor and architect, the Mrs. Otero of today gives little hint of Katherine Stinson's thrilling years at the controls of flying "crates."

She says there isn't as much fun in flying now as in the old days. "The red-cap takes your baggage and some one punches your ticket," she explained. "Then, you step into one of these giant planes that require two men to fly them. We used to express our planes then. Now the express goes by plane."

She had gone to Chicago from her home in Jackson, Miss., in 1912 to have Max Liljenstrand teach her how to fly. Soon she was barnstorming and, in 1915, an awed Los Angeles watched her write "Cal" in the sky one night with torches on her plane's wing tips.

Incorporating some of her own ideas, she built a plane around the motor salvaged from the ship in which Lincoln Beachey, stunt flyer, crashed to his death. In it she flew the Orient in 1916 and 1917, so impressing the president of China that he gave her his personal check for several thousand dollars.

With her famous brother, Eddie Stinson, and a sister, Marjorie, she opened a flying school in San Antonio, Tex., before the United States entered the world war. There a number of American and Canadian aces received their early training.

Found Thrills Flying in Behalf of Liberty Bonds.

Answering the call of the air again, she offered to pursue Pancho Villa, the Mexican. The offer was spurned. Next she sought to fly combat in the world war. Again she was rebuffed.

She found thrills, however, flying over the nation in behalf of liberty bond issues and Red Cross drives. On one occasion she "picked up" $2,000,000 in a collection flight for the Red Cross.

In 1918 she went to France as a Red Cross ambulance driver after she had made the first regular mail route flight between New York and Washington over what then was an uncharted course.

One day she collapsed. After perilous times in a Paris hospital she returned home. In 1920 she came to New Mexico. Here she met Otero, son of one of the state's best known territorial governors. In 1927 they married.

That year their home, which Mrs. Otero had designed, was judged the prize winner in a contest embracing typical Santa Fe architecture. She also won a prize in 1927 for the best plans of a house costing less than $6,000.

She has designed and built a number of the most typical Pueblo type houses here and is completing another house she designed, incorporating woodwork from centuries-old haciendas of Spanish Grandses along the lower Rio Grande.

Takes No Part in the Public Life of Husband.

She takes no part in the public life of her husband, who was state auditor when they married. He became state attorney general and later a district court judge, and now is seeking the post of Senator Dennis Chavez, Democrat, who was appointed after Senator Bronson Cutting's death in a plane crash.

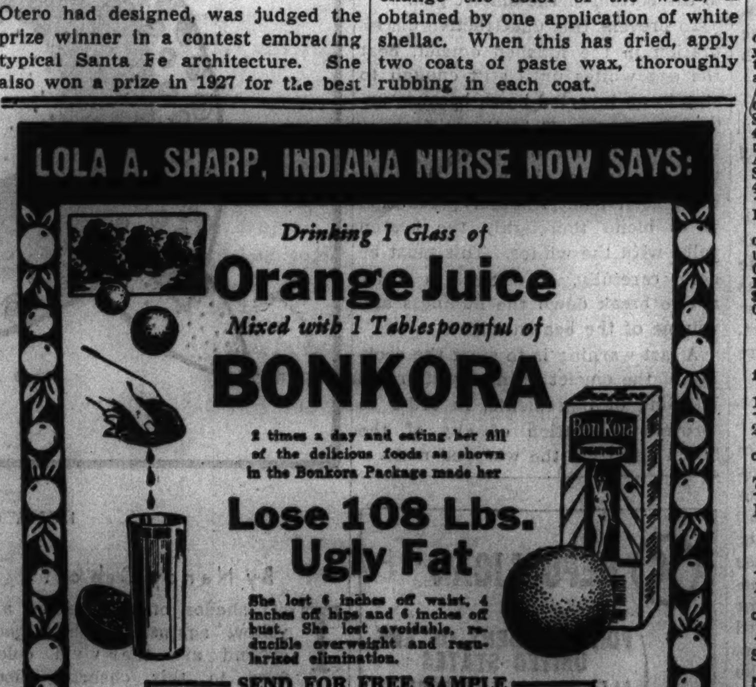
But the Katherine Stinson of other years remains. Her eyes shine as she scans the instrument panels and graceful lines of the giant transcontinental air lines that course daily over New Mexico. Only once since the world war, before her marriage, has Mrs. Otero piloted a plane. The occasion was a visit to Santa Fe by her brother, Eddie.

She went for a short flight with him and took over the controls. Later she told friends how she had fought to keep the plane on even keel, and how, when she turned them back to her brother, Eddie had locked them in neutral.

"I certainly felt foolish," she said. "The ship flew itself."

White Shellac Is Excellent Finish for Pine Walls

AN excellent finish for the knotty pine walls of your new recreation room, sun room or den and one which will not change the color of the wood, is obtained by one application of white shellac. When this has dried, apply two coats of paste wax, thoroughly rubbing in each coat.



Hear Pappy Cheshire's Champion Hill-Billy Band Daily, WBBM, 3:15-4:15 P. M.

THE STAMP COLLECTOR

By Richard McP. Cabeen

Mr. Cabeen will answer questions about stamps, except concerning value. Do not ask where stamps may be sold as the Postage Stamps and Coins advertising section adjoining contains offers to buy and sell. Inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply.

This cover from the Argentine Republic shows the map stamp, which has raised a storm of protest throughout the British empire. The territory of the South American republic is set off in a darker color than the remainder of the continent, and the Falkland islands, long claimed by Argentina, are indicated in the same color. Plans for replaring this stamp have been reported.

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made by the crown agents for the colonies that new stamps bearing the portrait of Edward VIII. will be issued for all colonies in connection with the coronation ceremonies next May. The stamps will not be a special coronation issue but will form the advance guard of the new permanent issues. The values selected are those most commonly used in domestic and foreign correspondence.

Thirty-eight colonies have been listed, with three stamps to be issued by each, except Grenada, which has been favored with four values. In addition to this list, it is stated that stamps will be issued for Aden, and probably for Barbados, neither of which appears in the approved schedule.

All of the stamps will be in a common design and in the regular small size. The design appears to have been influenced by the recent issue of the United Kingdom, showing a three-quarter profile portrait of the king in a circle placed above and to the left of the center of the stamp.

The imperial crown will be located at the upper right corner with the name of the colony below the vignette, the duty tablet in the lower right corner, and the denomination in words at the bottom of the stamp. All will be recess printed except those of Gold Coast, which will be in photogravure, and possibly those of Aden.

At the same time, or perhaps earlier, collectors may look for new Edwardian stamps from the dominions and other territories which issue stamps independently. These, of course, will not follow the common design selected for colonies. Since recent orders have stopped the canceling of collectors' covers by colonial postmasters, readers who wish to obtain these new issues must make arrangements for other service.

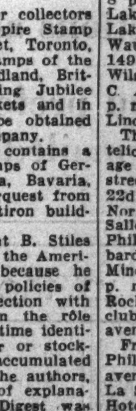
The feature article of the October issue of Godden's Gazette [London] is a description of the more important items in the highly specialized collection of Colombian stamps owned by S. Newbury of Chicago. This collection was recently exhibited here at the Golden Jubilee exhibition of the Chicago Philatelic society and was largely responsible for an award of merit which was presented to Mr. Newbury, although his stamps were not in competition.

The early issues of Colombia are lithographed and consequently lack much of the beauty of early engraved stamps such as penny blacks, and the various cameo heads of British colonies, but there is no denying that a pair or block of the stamps in soft, almost pastel tints, is very attractive when postmarked with the large oval of Bogota, or Medellin, in a vivid color.

The first issues of the country are inscribed "Granada Confederation," in Spanish, of course, and it was not until three years later, in 1862, that designs were made bearing the inscription "United States of Colombia," which appears on the stamps as E. U. de Colombia. This new design followed a revolution out of which the Colombian republic was born.

Collectors will be interested to learn that Burma will be separated from India on April 1, 1937, and there is every indication that it will have its distinctive set of stamps. A competition has been announced for a series of 12 designs featuring the natural wonders and the monuments of the territory, and a prize of 100 rupees is offered.

Probably the most famous thing in Burma, at least among English speaking people, is the Road to Mandalay. The series of stamps, by all means, should picture native girls with black cheroots, flying fish, and the dawn coming "up like thunder out of China cross the bay."



Letters posted on ships which are not equipped with a sea postoffice are put ashore at a port of call where the stamps are canceled and the letter forwarded to its destination. Ordinarily such letters are postmarked with a handstamp or machine which includes the word "Paquebot." In the example shown the word "Paquebot" constitutes the entire marking, and there is no indication to show at what port it was applied.

Trade Notes.

An elaborate list of stamps for collectors has been received from the Empire Stamp company of 349 Lippincott street, Toronto, Canada. This list features the stamps of the United States, Canada, Newfoundland, British colonies and others, including Jubilee issues, in single stamps, in packets and in sets. A copy of the list may be obtained free from the Empire Stamp company.

Reimers Bulletin for October, contains a price and check list of the stamps of Germany, Argentine Republic, China, Bavaria, etc. It may be obtained upon request from the C. D. Reimers company, Flatiron building, Forth Worth, Tex.

Announcement is made by Kent B. Stiles that he has resigned as editor of the American Stamp Digest, New York, because he was out of sympathy with the policies of the publisher. Mr. Stiles' connection with the magazine was exclusively in the rôle of editor. He was never at any time identified with ownership or as officer or stockholder. Manuscripts which had accumulated are being faithfully returned to the authors, Mr. Stiles states, with a letter of explanation in each instance. Stamp Digest was started in October, 1935. There have been no September, 1936, and October, 1936, issues published.

A new Sunday Stamp Bourse will open today at 2 p. m. on the second floor at 167 West Washington street. This venture is temporarily under the management of J. W. Rowell, and is to take the place of a similar Sunday bourse which was started early in the year, but which has not been meeting regularly since June. Collectors are invited to attend the meetings of this bourse, there being no charge except that dealers who wish to sell stamps are required to rent a table for the session and pay a small percentage of their gross sales to the bourse committee.

The First Czechoslovak Philatelic club meets from 2 to 6 p. m. on alternate Sundays at Sokol Havlicek hall, 26th street and Lawndale avenue. The next meeting is scheduled for Nov. 8. This notice supersedes similar announcements giving the meeting time as 9 a. m.

An exhibit of work by the Junior Stamp Clubs of the Chicago Public library is on view in the Club Woman's bureau at Mandel Brothers until Nov. 8. Junior clubs are maintained at 18 branch libraries and boys and girls are invited to join their nearest group.

Stamp Notes.

The centennial of the port of Callao, Peru, has been observed by a series of stamps up to 10 soles in face value. The 4c shows the naval academy in the borough of La Punta, Callao, with the arms of the academy. The 15c shows the new port works and an airplane view of the harbor at Callao. The 35c pictures the first locomotive in use in South America. This was first operated in 1851 over a line extending from Callao to Lima. Other values continue the list of appropriate subjects.

Cachet Notices.

Edward F. Mezwin, 57-25 69th place, Maspeth, N. Y., lists the following cachets for the latter part of November: Nov. 19, birth of James A. Garfield; Nov. 23, birth of Franklin Pierce; Nov. 24, birth of Zachary Taylor; Nov. 24, Battle of Lookout Mountain; Nov. 25, Battle of Missionary Ridge, and Nov. 26, Thanksgiving Day. Send covers ready to go, and include 1c, forwarding fee for each cachet ordered.

S. Yates, 4504 16th avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y., will have a bicolored cachet on the anniversary of the establishment of the first postoffice in the United States. A better cachet will result if you send three cents or a three cent stamp only, but you may send stamped, addressed, unsealed covers if you prefer. Please use commemorative stamps on outer wrapper. Closing date, Nov. 24.

The Bulletin Board.

Sunday, Nov. 1.—2 to 10 p. m., Sunday stamp bourse, 167 West Washington street; 2 p. m., Cicero and Berwyn Philatelic society, 6200 Cermak road, Cicero.

Monday, Nov. 2.—8 p. m., Lincoln's Home Collectors' club, Abraham Lincoln hotel, Springfield, Ill.; 7:30 p. m., Green Bay Philatelic society, room F, Y. M. C. A., Green Bay, Wis.; 7 p. m., Larrabee Y. M. C. A. Junior Stamp club, 1508 North Larrabee street; 8 p. m., North Suburban Philatelic society, Elm Place school, Highland Park, Ill.; 8 p. m., Park Ridge Philatelic society, Pickwick building, Park Ridge, Ill.; 8 p. m., Chicago Cover club, 422 N. Le Claire avenue; 8 p. m., Garden Stamp club, auditorium, Sedgwick and Sigel streets; 8 p. m., Kenosha Philatelic society, Dayton hotel, Kenosha, Wis.

Tuesday, Nov. 3.—7:30 p. m., Chicago Boys' Brotherhood Republic Stamp club, 1530 South Hamlin avenue; 7:30 p. m., Sears "Y" Stamp club, Sears-Roebuck Y. M. C. A.; 8 p. m., Skokie Valley Stamp club, 545 Lincoln avenue, Winnetka, Ill.; 8 p. m., Commonwealth Edison Philatelic society, Edison building, Clark and Adams streets; 8 p. m., Roosevelt Philatelic society fieldhouse, Grand Crossing park, 76th street and Ingleside avenue; 9 p. m., Hungarian Stamp club, Commodore hotel, 5547 Kenmore avenue; 8 p. m., Chain o' Lakes Stamp club, village hall, Fox Lake, Ill.; 7:30 p. m., Ogden Hills Senior Stamp club, Chicago Boys' club, 6405 South Hermitage avenue; 7 p. m., Williamsville Stamp club, local church, Williamsville, Ill.; 8 p. m., Danish Philatelic society, Almira Simons fieldhouse, Wabansia and Hancock avenues.

Wednesday, Nov. 4.—7:15 p. m., Lincoln Stamp club, 3333 North Marshfield avenue; 8 p. m., Austin Philatelic club, town hall, Lake street and Central avenue; 8 p. m., Lake County Philatelic society, Y. M. C. A., Waukegan, Ill.; 8 p. m., Harvey Stamp club, 14915 Main street, Harvey, Ill.; 8 p. m., Wilson avenue "Y" Stamp club, Y. M. C. A. building, 1725 Wilson avenue; 7:30 p. m., Logan council, Boy Scouts, city hall, Lincoln, Ill.

Thursday, Nov. 5.—7 p. m., Chicago Philatelic society, La Salle hotel; 8 p. m., Postage Stamp bourse, 167 West Washington street; 5:30 p. m., Hawthorne Stamp club, 22d street and Cicero avenue; 8 p. m., Northern Indiana Philatelic society, Hotel La Salle, South Bend, Ind.; 8 p. m., Du Page Philatelic club, 217 South Main street, Lombard, Ill.; 8 p. m., Appanoose Stamp club, Minckler's studio, Centerville, Ia.; 7:30 p. m., Rockford Stamp club, Nelson hotel, Rockford, Ill.; 7 p. m., South Chicago Stamp club, Y. M. C. A., 91st street and Houston avenue.

Friday, Nov. 6.—7:45 p. m., Beverly Hills Philatelic society, 10410 South Maplewood avenue; 7:30 p. m., Chicago Precancel club, La Salle hotel; 8 p. m., Indiana Stamp club, Hotel Lockerbie, Indianapolis, Ind.; 8 p. m., Chicago Stamp club, 1846 Addison street; 8 p. m., Gary Stamp club, Y. M. C. A., Gary, Ind.; 7:30 p. m., Belle City Stamp club, Y. M. C. A., Racine, Wis.; 7 p. m., Twin City Stamp club, Hotel Whitcomb, St. Joseph, Mich.; 7:30 p. m., Pullman Branch Library Stamp club, 11001 Indiana avenue; 4 p. m., Junior Philatelic society, Hyde Park Y. M. C. A., 1400 East 53d street; 8 p. m., Decatur Philatelic society, Art Institute, Decatur, Ill.; 7:30 p. m., Stewart Warner Stamp club, employment office, Lincoln street entrance, Diversey parkway and Lincoln avenue.

Postage Stamps and Coins

UNITED STATES COMMEMORATIVES, more than any other group of stamps increase steadily in value. Regularly every year they advance in price and are harder to obtain. The beautiful Byrd South Pole and imperforated 1c and 3c Parks, for instance, went up 30% since last year. We offer these together with 7 other United States commemoratives, including one over 40 years old, for only 10c to approval applicants. Only 1 lot per person. APPROVAL HEADQUARTERS — GLOBUS STAMP COMPANY, 268 4th-avenue, Dept. 40, New York, N. Y.

FREE—COLUMBUS LANDING SET WITH 604 different collection, including: Catacombs Restoration, Santiago, Toledo, 12 values; Goya Nude, Astrid Mourning, Bosnia Complete, Ottoman Empire, 1869, newest European pictorials—cataloging $21.59, only $1.00. Approvals included. Intercity Stamp Co., Douglaston, N. Y.

JUST OUT.
160 page precancel book, 25 cents, or free with 300 different precancels, $1.
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159 N. State-street, Room 1113, Chicago.

24 PAGE UNITED STATES PRICE LIST, 10c, deductible from your first order of $1 or more.
J. P. RANDALL,
74 W. Washington-street. Room 108.

POSTAGE STAMP BOURSE.
Meets Every Thursday, 8-11 p. m.
Collectors and Dealers Invited.
167 West Washington-street, 2d floor.

EARLY BRITISH COLONIALS — SUPERB approvals from choice old collection at one-third catalog. References essential. "R," 6 Westhill-road, London, SW-18.

SELLING BIG LOT 20TH CENTURY U. S. STAMP AUCTION SERVICE, Room 205, 58 W. Washington-street.

U. S. SCOTT'S 49B, $2.90; 51, $2.60; 97, $1.50; 115 $2.25; 163, $1.90; 287, 95c. All, $11.50. Horace Paine, Westport, Conn.

FREE—1935 MINT SET, VATICAN CITY—Price list included; no approvals; lowest prices. L. R. Krein, 1311 Elmdale-avenue.

STAMPS AND COINS FOR SALE OR trade. 1016 North Wells-street, Chicago.

WANTED—STAMPS AND COLLECTIONS. Spot cash. Ace, 328 S. Dearborn, ground flr.

Don't Sacrifice Your Stamp Collection
We make liberal cash loans at interest rates as low as 1%.
FEDERAL STATE PAWNERS,
5 S. CLARK-STREET, GROUND FLOOR.

THE GRUESOME HORRORS OF WAR ARE vividly pictured in 3 breath-taking stamps of Jugo-Slavia, showing wounded soldiers after battle. This complete set, a complete Polish set, a set portraying Alexander, Jugo-Slavia's Assassinated King, and the King Albert mourning issue, are offered all for 10c! LYRIC STAMP CO., 70 Nassau-st., Dept. 42, New York.

SCARCE ICELAND AIRMAIL TRIANGLE and fine packet including UBANGI, CHAD, GABON, ININI, ST. PIERRE, TOGO, SENEGAL, BRITISH COLONIES—savages, ships and animal stamps. Only 5c to approval applicants. Potomac Stamp Co., Dept. 511, Washington, D. C.

ATTRACTIVE CANADIAN PACKETS, WONderful value; all different, 50, 19c; 73, 38c; 100, $1.40; 125, $2.10; Newfoundland, same condition, 30, 40c; 35, 90c; 40, $1.40. List free. Approvals against references. MARKS STAMP CO., TORONTO, CANADA.

ALL FOR $1 BILL: 2 U. S. 1898 MINT blk., 1 U. S. post. official seal, 1 U. S. civil war cover, 50 diff. U. S. stamps, $1 and $5 U. S. stamps and 100 all diff. unusual stamps. Ace Co. Store, 328 So. Dearborn.

ZANZIBAR—ALSO SUDAN, SOMALILAND, Tiger Stamps, Togoland, Caribbean Archer, Algerian, Central America, British colonials. This magnicarious coll. free for 5c postage. Gray Stamp Co., Dept. CT, Toronto, Canada.

THOUSANDS OF STAMPS AT 1C AND 2C each; others U. S. and foreign low as 1-5 catalog. Lincoln Stamp Exch., 3033 Lincoln-av. Open eves. only; Sunday all day.

A FINE COLLECTION OF CHOICE MINT and used U. S. and foreign stamps, one cent up. The Book Stall, 2308 Leland-av.

USED U. S. STAMPS BOUGHT AND SOLD—What do you need? Send me your duplicates. James S. Ewing, 7328 Pingree, Chicago.

FRENCH COLONIALS—60% OFF. HYGRADE approvals for reliable collectors. Dean Stamp Co., Box 275, Larchmont, N. Y.

UNUSUALLY LOW PRICES ON GOOD stamps. C. Leinberger, 3519 Lincoln-av.

Clubs Select November for Benefit Events

Eight Organizations Are Giving Parties Today to Aid Philanthropies.

NOVEMBER, the month of harvest and of Thanksgiving, is the traditional time both for rejoicing and for sharing with others less fortunate. Perhaps that is why the benefits that are the mainspring of most organizations' philanthropic activities so often occur then. This November promises to be no exception, with eight benefits to usher it in today.

The Ruth League for Crippled Children and Ruth Lodge of the Free Sons of Israel together are giving their annual show and dance this evening at the Medinah club. "World on Parade" is the title of the musical extravaganza, which will begin at 8 o'clock. Proceeds will be used in carrying on the non-sectarian work of both organizations among dependent crippled children. Mrs. Joseph Dubin is chairman of the benefit for Ruth lodge, and Miss Jane Bessman, for the Ruth league. Mrs. Leah Darmstadter heads the former organization, and Mrs. Mildred Mayer, the latter.

Dorothy Kahn Club to Attend Football Game for Charity.

Among the football fans who will root for the Chicago Bears when they play the Green Bay Packers this afternoon at Wrigley field will be members of the Dorothy Kahn Club for Crippled Children and their friends. The group has sold tickets for the game to raise funds for its philanthropic work.

Mrs. Samuel Gofen is general chairman of the benefit, with Miss Evllyn Silverstine as co-chairman, Mrs. Daniel D. Contarsy as treasurer, Mrs. D. B. Metzner as north side ticket chairman, and Mrs. Harvey H. Miller as south side ticket chairman. Besides providing and maintaining a convalescent ward for crippled children at Michael Reese hospital, the club participates in the annual outing for crippled children in Lincoln Park, and otherwise assists the ill and crippled. Mrs. R. David Katz is president.

MRS. SAMUEL GOFEN.

Several hundred members of the Chicago Hias Women's auxiliary and their friends will attend the organization's annual dinner-dance this evening in the Continental room of the Hotel Stevens. Mrs. Nathan Goldblatt heads the auxiliary, which is known as the Hebrew Immigrant Aid society. Chairmen of the dance are Mrs. Isadore Orenstein and Mrs. Jane Drucker. Mrs. Morris Simon is program chairman; Mrs. Adolph Copeland, fund raising chairman; Mrs. Abraham Silvertrust, treasurer, and Mrs. Isadore Bauer, secretary.

Freda Komaiko Stone Club Dance to Aid Heart Sufferers.

Children and adults suffering from heart diseases will benefit through another dance taking place this evening. The Freda Komaiko Stone Heart club is sponsoring a party at the Knickerbocker hotel in order to help finance its work in providing medical aid and convalescent care to patients afflicted with heart disease.

Founded as a memorial to the late Freda Komaiko Stone, who died in 1934 at the age of 27, the club is affiliated with the Chicago Heart association. Mrs. Estelle Snyder is president, and Miss Gertrude Fishbein heads the committee arranging the dance.

Infants' Aid Dinner-Dance to Raise Funds for Station.

Twelve years ago the Infants' aid pledged an endowment fund of $65,000 for the equipment and maintenance of the Hortense Schoen Joseph premature infant station at the Sarah Morris Children's hospital of the Michael Reese group. This evening the organization will hold its 22d annual dinner-dance at the Hotel Sherman for the benefit of the fund.

MRS. I. SCHOEN.
[Du Bois Photo.]

"A Night in Gay Paree" is the official description of the party, which will be held in the grand ballroom of the hotel under the chairmanship of Mrs. I. Shoen. Mrs. Isadore S. Stein heads the Infants' aid, which has grown to a membership of 1,200 from the original group of eight women who founded it in 1914. Since establishing the first station, the organization has paid $5,000 annually for its maintenance, in addition to contributing to the endowment fund and to a number of other projects in behalf of the ill and destitute.

Charna Juniors' Dance This Evening Called "Trip to Hades."

"A Trip to Hades" is the unusual name the Charna Juniors are giving to their dance and entertainment this evening at the Steuben club, 188 West Randolph street. The group is affiliated with the Daughters of Zion Infant Home and Day nursery, and is headed by Miss Blossom Starr; Miss Lillian Laner is chairman of the dance.

Yet another dance taking place this evening is the "Gay Nineties" show and party which the Save-A-Life league is holding at the Midwest Athletic club. The league is an auxiliary of the Los Angeles sanitarium.

The Junior Aid auxiliary of the sanitarium will hold its membership drive bridge and tea next Sunday at the home of Mrs. Max Fishtein, the sponsor, 2828 Pine Grove avenue. At a recent meeting Miss Eleanor Opper was elected president.

An attendance of several thousand is anticipated by the Women's auxiliary of the Chicago Osteopathic hospital at its charity ball Wednesday evening at the Hotel Sherman. Mrs. J. S. Denslow heads the executive committee arranging the benefit. Mrs. L. C. Hanavan and Mrs. R. R. Peckman also serve on this committee, and among others assisting on various subcommittees are Mrs. John W. Johnson, Mrs. K. R. M. Thompson, Mrs. R. R. Reder, Mrs. George Rose, Miss Jane Morris, Mrs. A. E. Bailey, Mrs. B. W. Gutheil, Mrs. Ernest R. Peterson, Mrs. J. H. Baughman, Mrs. H. Willard Brown, Mrs. R. C. McCaughan, and Mrs. S. E. Stanley.

Large Committee Working on Plans for the Party.

Also working on arrangements for the party are Mrs. Floyd F. Peckham, Mrs. Fred Bischoff, Mrs. John P. Lycan, Mrs. John W. Parrish, Dr. Fannie E. Carpenter, Mrs. George J. Tarulis, Mrs. C. G. Beckwith, Mrs. Harry L. Collins, Miss Elizabeth Murphy, Miss Marjorie Sullivan, Miss Frances Summer and Mrs. Harry L. Collins.

A Christmas basket party with dancing and cards will be held by the Union Station chapter of the Milwaukee Road Woman's club next Wednesday evening at the Hotel Sherman. Proceeds from the sale of tickets will be used to provide food for the needy at Christmas time. Mrs. H. A. Wicke, chairman of the ways and means committee, is arranging the party, and Miss Mary von Colln is ticket chairman. Miss Grace E. Doyle heads the chapter.

HELPS THE CRIPPLED

Although Mrs. Allen C. Sauter is not a member of the board, nor active on the committee in charge of the Sunbeam league's silver anniversary benefit dinner-dance, she will do all she can to make the party a success, for she is a member of the league and much interested in the work the league does for crippled children. The party will be given Nov. 6 at the Stevens hotel.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

WEDDINGS

Charlotte Rosenfeld, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Rosenfeld, 7341 Dante avenue, to Alvin Goldstine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Goldstine, 7643 Prairie avenue, on Oct. 11.

Norma Fuchs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ignatz Fuchs, 1632 Juneway terrace, to Nathan Levy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Levy of South Bend, Ind., on Oct. 3.

Fannie Cooper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Cooper, 7855 Normal avenue, to Sidney Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Green, 5958 South Peoria street, on Oct. 25.

Judith L. Epstein, daughter of A. L. Epstein and Mrs. H. S. Lee of Chicago, to Bernard Inger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Inger of St. Louis, Mo., on Oct. 22.

Evelyn Greisz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Greisz, 158 North Central avenue, to Warren Rasmussen of Waukegan, son of Harvey Rasmussen, on Oct. 18.

Elizabeth Fife, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Fife of Franklin Park, to George Marloff of Chicago on Sept. 9 in New York. After their return from a wedding trip to Europe on Nov. 1 the couple will reside at 1400 Lake Shore drive.

Ethel Elinor Liebermann, daughter of Mrs. Fannie Liebermann, 1505 South Kedzie avenue, to Arthur Elkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Elkins, 23 South Central Park avenue, on Oct. 18. After an extended wedding trip through the south Mr. and Mrs. Elkins will reside in Chicago.

Charlotte Rosenfeld, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Rosenfeld, 7341 Dante avenue, to Alvin Goldstine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Goldstine, 7643 Prairie avenue, on Oct. 11.

Demand for Adoption of Babies Exceeds Supply

THE demand for babies for adoption is much greater than the supply in the United States. During the last several years about 25,000 couples have filed applications with child-placing agencies, while fewer than 8,000 children have been available for adoption. Incidentally, nearly 70 per cent of the applications asked for baby girls.

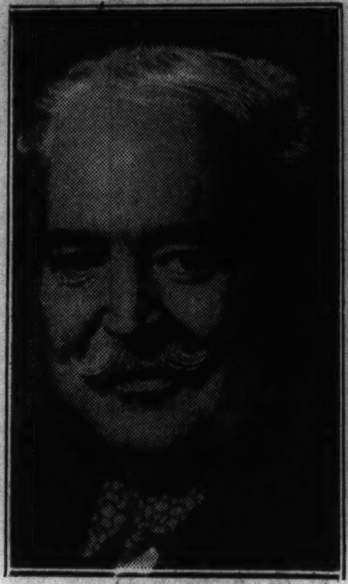
REPUBLICAN

The Chef from Rectors with a Savory Dish

By GEORGE RECTOR.

I CANNOT tell you who invented champagne, but I can tell you who discovered Camembert cheese. It was Mme. Marie Harel of Vimoutiers, France. I happened to be traveling through Europe at the time a monument was being unveiled to her memory and was invited to be present at the ceremony. Engagements, previously contracted, forced me to turn down the very enticing offer to visit the province of Normandy, France, where Marie was born and where the monument had been erected. Vimoutiers is within a stone's throw of the town of Camembert, the home office of this famous cheese, and the story goes that many stones were thrown before Vimoutiers was finally awarded the honor of being designated as Marie's birthplace.

It is now fragrant history that 150 years have passed since the momentous day that Marie was churning milk while her husband was out in the fields helping to pull a cow and a plow around the farm. Marie had no thought of immortal glory as she churned away at the milk, for she was engaged merely in making the usual French fromage. No doubt she pulled and tugged at the odoriferous pestle while she gazed in admiration at her husband, for it is a well known axiom that a watched churn never cheeses. Suddenly she sniffed the air. There was a new breath of springtime in the atmosphere, a perfume that was tantalizing, an odor that intoxicated, and an aroma that hypnotized.



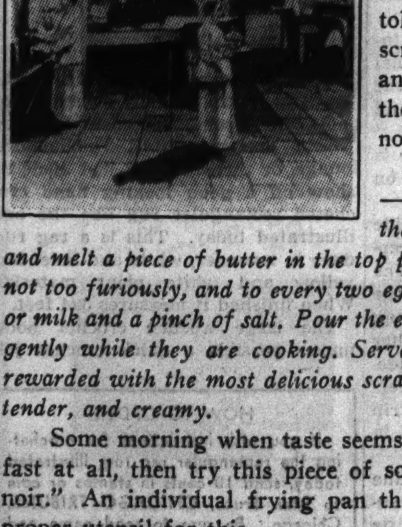
The Author.

Hurriedly she dipped her finger in the churn, tasted the digit, and shrieked exultantly, "Eureka! I have found it!" Out in the fields her husband also sniffed the air and shouted, "Palooka!" He had found it, too. The cow made no recorded remarks, but fourfooted it away, utilizing its tail both as a rudder and a signal of distress. Even though the cow never came back, the fortune of the Harels was made. Mr. Harel's first taste of the new creamy concoction was proof enough for him that his wife had stumbled upon one of the basic ingredients of civilization.

An epicurean will tell you that the best way to eat Camembert cheese is "running south." By that he means that the cheese must be soft—so soft that it has to be eaten with a spoon, a knife being entirely useless as no part of the cheese is cut away, but eaten in its entirety. There are also two schools which stand divided as to the best method of combining Camembert with other foods. The Europeans say that a piece of crusty bread and a bottle of red wine are the best possible companions for Camembert. While on the other hand the Americans claim that a salad or a chilled piece of fruit, preferably a ripe pear, is the ideal set-up for this particular brand of fromage. We have eaten it both ways, but up to the present have remained neutral until further research can be conducted for the Europeans.

The home cooking today which is found in the average American home has certainly taken on a new dignity and puts the old joke, "home cooking is why girls leave home," out of business. Instead, the kitchens of today are a joy and a pleasure to work in, and housewives find diversion in reading about food and recipes that are practical and adaptable to their own needs. They also find time to attend cooking schools and jot down new ideas that will facilitate work and at the same time spring a culinary surprise on the family. I have had women tell me at my cooking schools that they return home refreshed in mind and imbued with interest to make use of a new recipe.

Breakfast seems to be the meal that needs perking up, and as this is my favorite meal I spend considerable time thinking about it.



Now this brings us to that old reliable barnyard fruit—the egg, because it is easy and quick to prepare and will successfully lend itself to any flavor or seasoning that you combine it with. I have told many women about cooking scrambled eggs in a double boiler and it is such a simple thing that they have wondered why they did not think of it themselves.

There is no trick to it at all—simply have the water boiling in the lower part of the double boiler and melt a piece of butter in the top part. Beat the eggs together, but not too furiously, and to every two eggs add one tablespoon of cream or milk and a pinch of salt. Pour the eggs in the top part and stir them gently while they are cooking. Serve immediately and you will be rewarded with the most delicious scrambled eggs you ever ate—light, tender, and creamy.

Some morning when taste seems to have left you for no breakfast at all, then try this piece of sophistication, "Eggs au beurre noir." An individual frying pan that holds just two eggs is the proper utensil for this.

Melt one tablespoon of butter in small frying pan; drop in two eggs and cook over low heat until set. Season with salt and pepper. When eggs are cooked remove to hot plate, taking care not to break the yolks; then sprinkle one-half teaspoon of finely chopped chives over the top. Add one tablespoon of butter to the frying pan in which the eggs cooked; let it turn brown but not black, as the title of the dish in French would indicate, and at that second throw in one teaspoon of vinegar. Remove immediately from fire and pour over eggs.

This is a dish to snatch away from a king.

[Copyright: 1936: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Button-Button Tree Novelty That One Can Make at Home

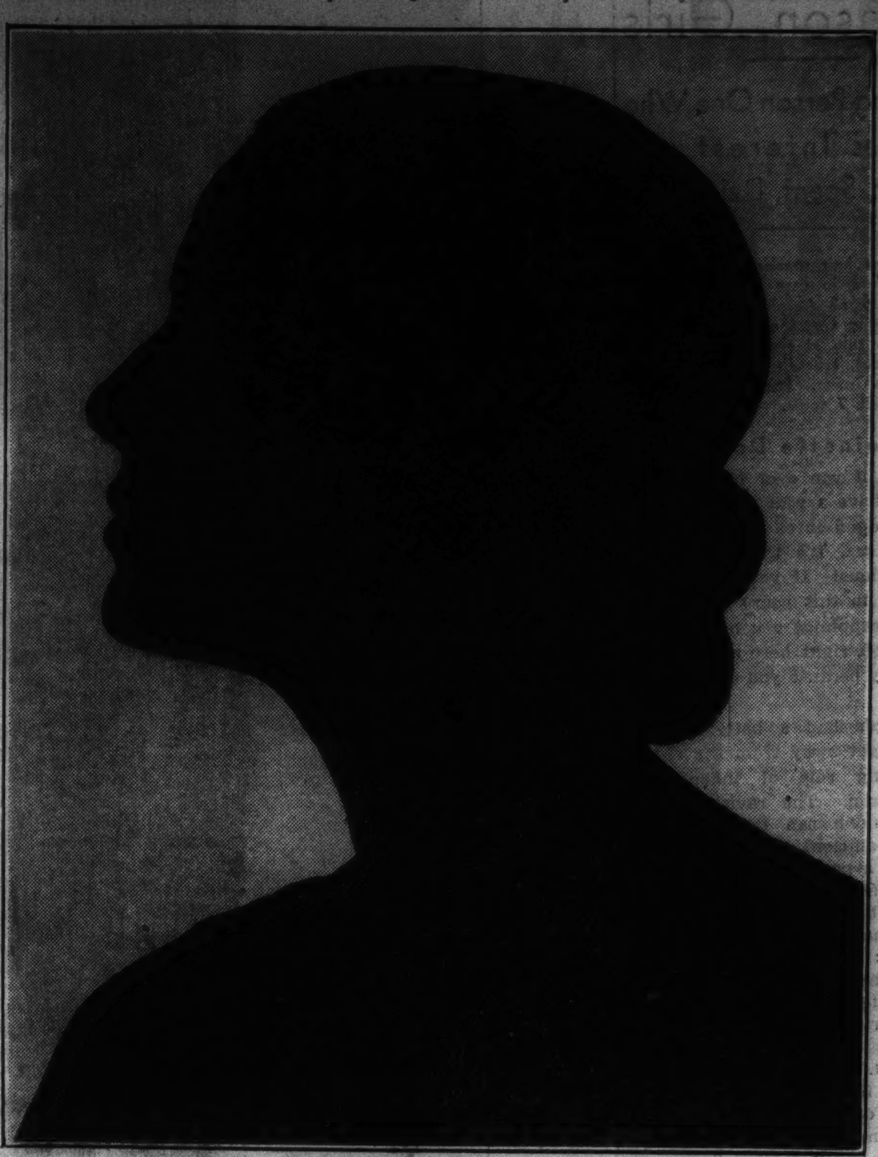
MANY women are finding it fun to make little decorative accessories for their homes. The possibilities of crêpe paper in this direction seem almost unlimited.

The newest novelty is a button-button tree that blooms in a white pottery pot. It has bright glazed paper leaves and gay little flowers with buttons for centers and may, of course, be fashioned of various colored crêpe paper. Perky red and white trees are suggested for kitchen windows, while rust toned blossoms with shiny gold button centers will brighten a corner bookshelf. Soft pastel tints are pretty in bedrooms.

These decorative artificial trees are easy to make. Full directions may be had when you buy the crêpe paper.

THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS

By Margaret Scully



[TRIBUNE Studio Photo.]

For the firm, smooth throatline, two new creams: The first is mask-like and its action is firming; the second is rich and nourishing, designed to soften the delicate skin and combat signs of crepiness.

WOMEN who are beginning to notice that the slim, firm throatline is slowly sagging away from them will be interested in two new creams created especially for the care of the throat. And women who are acknowledging their years sufficiently to keep a watchful eye for just such signs might well indulge in an ounce of prevention, for the good old saying goes just exactly double when it comes to wrinkles, if you ask us!

First of all, there's a pinkish, salve-like cream, liberally scented with lavender, which is applied in a light layer over the entire throat area and allowed to dry. Its fragrance is pleasant, its action gentle, and as it dries there is a faint tightening up of the skin. In fact, it behaves much like many of the masks you may have used on your face for clarification and firming. When it is dry, and this takes between ten and fifteen minutes, it rinses off easily in warm water, leaving the skin smooth and firm to the touch.

After the rinsing comes the application of the second cream, an extremely rich, gooey, yellow one, which lubricates and softens. It is to be used generously, and the longer it is allowed to remain the better, for the delicate throat skin should have plenty of time to absorb its nourishing oils.

This second cream has a deliciously spicy scent, reminiscent of old fashioned garden pinks. It's an appetizing fragrance, although we couldn't help wondering why the manufacturer differentiated between the two in this fashion.

An excellent time to indulge in this throat treatment is just before your bath, when you have plenty of time to relax and let the good effects sink in. If you've noticed a tendency toward crepiness, and your throat will hint of it long before your face shows anything more serious than laughter lines, this is your beauty dish. The creams are not expensive, and you'll find them in at least one Chicago shop.

[For information about these throat creams telephone Eleanor Nangle, Superior 0100, or write to her in care of The Tribune.]

Eleanor Nangle, "through her looking glass," sees everything that is new in the fascinating realm of beauty aids, and tells you about them daily in the Chicago Tribune.

The Kitchen Forum

From Mrs. P., Chicago: "I am searching for a recipe for a chocolate sponge cake suitable for rolling with an ice cream filling. I have so much trouble with these ice cream rolls. If the cake is allowed to cool, it cracks on being rolled but, on the other hand, the ice cream melts if spread on a hot cake. What am I to do?"

Making an ice cream roll is a bit more difficult than creating a regular jelly or whipped cream roll, it is true, but it is possible to make a satisfactory ice cream roll if the following method is employed.

Remove the hot sponge layer from the oven and turn it out on a towel sprinkled with confectioner's sugar. Trim off the crusty edges evenly. While still warm, but not hot, cover with an inch thick layer of ice cream, frozen firmly, but not too hard to spread smoothly. Roll carefully, using both hands, and wrap immediately in waxed paper. Put in the coldest part of the refrigerator [in the freezing section, if possible] in order to prevent further melting of the ice cream.

The sponge cake, if rolled in this manner before it is completely cool, will not break if handled carefully, and yet its warmth will not greatly melt the ice cream. If not to be sliced and served immediately, the ice cream roll should be placed either in the freezing section, or should be tightly wrapped, placed in a covered metal container, and packed in an ice and salt mixture.

And now for a suitable recipe.

CHOCOLATE SPONGE ROLL.

- 6 tablespoons sifted cake flour
- ½ teaspoon baking powder
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ¾ cup sifted sugar
- 4 egg whites, stiffly beaten
- 4 egg yolks, beaten until thick and lemon colored
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 one ounce squares unsweetened chocolate, melted

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift together three times. Fold sugar gradually into egg whites, then the egg yolks and vanilla. Fold in the flour a little at a time. Then beat in chocolate, gently but thoroughly. Pour into a greased pan, 15 by 10 inches, lined with greased paper, and bake in a hot oven [400 degrees F.] about 15 minutes.

Best Remedy for Coughs is Easily Mixed at Home

Needs No Cooking. Big Saving.

To get the quickest relief from coughs due to colds, mix your own remedy at home. Once tried, you'll never use any other kind of cough medicine, and it's so simple and easy.

First, make a syrup by stirring 2 cups granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. A child could do it. No cooking needed.

Then get 2½ ounces of Pinex from any druggist. This is a concentrated compound of Norway Pine, famous for its prompt action on throat and bronchial membranes.

Put the Pinex into a pint bottle, and add your syrup. Thus you make a full pint of really better medicine than you could buy ready-made for four times the money. It never spoils, and children love its pleasant taste.

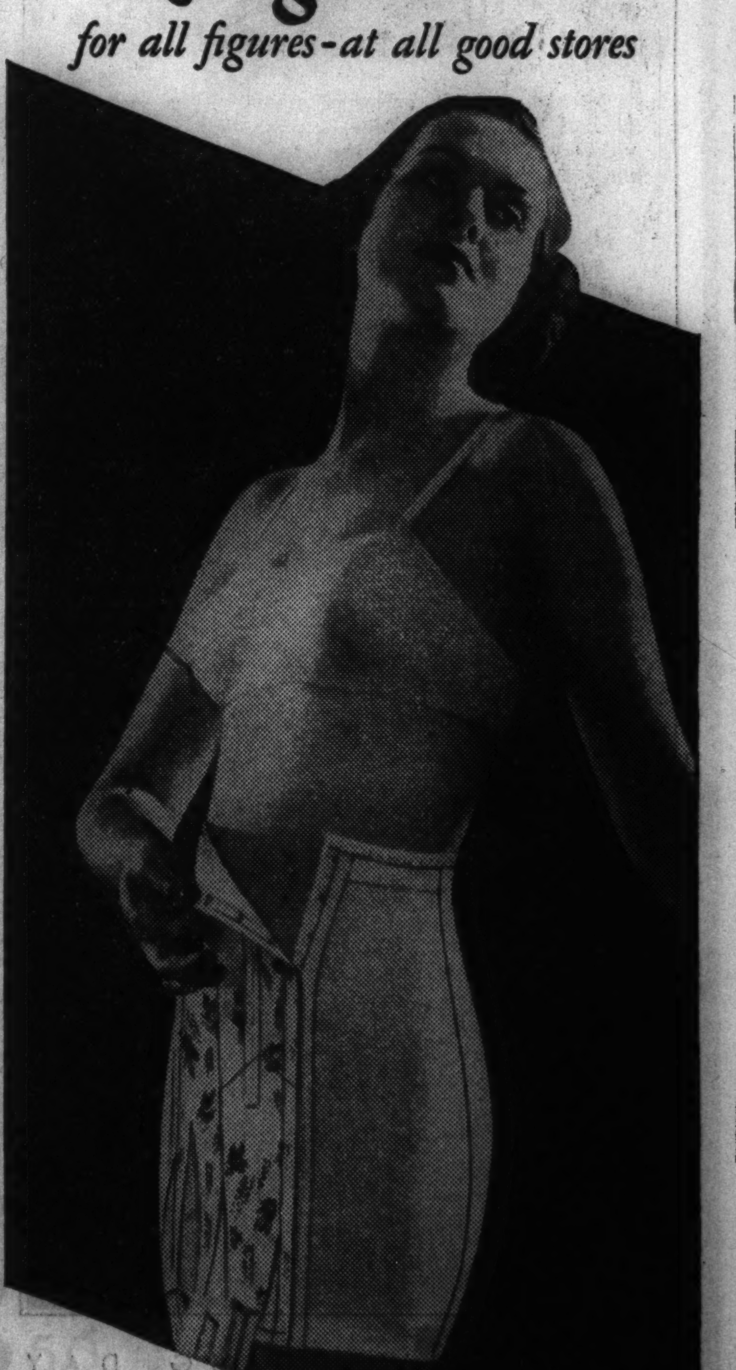
And for quick, blessed relief, it has no equal. You can feel it penetrating the air passages in a way that means business. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the inflamed membranes, and eases the soreness. Thus it makes breathing easy, and lets you get restful sleep.

Just try it, and if not pleased, your money will be refunded.

PINEX for Coughs

Rengo Belts

for all figures—at all good stores



Illustrated

Style 349—a 15-inch side-hook girdle made of brocade. Side panels of knitted elastic; rubber top $5

MADE IN AMERICA BY

CROWN CORSET CO., 295 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Femininity Is in Style This Season, Girls

Intriguing Person One Who Inspires Interest with Color, Scent, Daintiness.

Make your hair sparkle! Learn from an expert how to care for it properly. Get a copy of Antoinette Donnelly's booklet, "Bring Out the Beauty in Your Hair." On sale at the Tribune Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn street, and Tribune Tower. Price, 5 cents. By postpaid mail, 7 cents.

By Antoinette Donnelly.

GIRLS, if you ever had or ever will have a year to work your gilt-edged lures on the masculine sex, it's this one facing you. Gracious! If you can't prove irresistible in this year's gorgeously feminine trappings, you may just as well sign off right here and now. It will be only because you don't care a hang.

You never had a better clothes chance to get away from the not-always-enticing rôle of independent young person. The ravishing new coiffures alone can transform you from a so-efficient miss of business hours into a pretty fair version of a girl who needs a big, strong man to look after her. The colors you may introduce have a world of lure. And don't think colors don't create a reaction on that young man who is paying the bills for the evening. Don't be too certain that black is your dress rôle. Some men like black. More don't. In their social hours, you know, it's not a bad idea to appear as different as possible from the somber things that men must adopt. Try red on the b. f. Try flame. Or blue. Or some new color.

Changing Dress Type Often Inspires Renewed Interest.

Don't overlook the suggestion to inspire interest, a new interest with a change of dress type. Even great beauty palls, unless this element of interest is introduced every now and then. This is why a less favored girl often has a greater victory than the beauty. She strives for interest in her appearance. And interest renewed from time to time. We can't tell you just how it is done, but you watch the girl who isn't rich in looks but is wealthy in the kind of brains we are talking about just now. The kind of brain that urges her on to playing the game of femininity for all it is worth. True, you argue, that you have to be fairly practical when you buy. But that doesn't mean that you have to go in for somber colors. Budget your allowance, so that you can work in a change to a bright or light or other color now and then.

Budget your wardrobe so that you may work in perfume as an essential. And we'd suggest that you make a little study of masculine preferences. Your particular man's anyway. He may say, if you ask him, that he likes you better without perfume. Don't believe him. He's temporarily prejudiced by some girl overdoing a scent he hasn't liked. A soap and water scent would be better than a scent badly chosen and applied. The trick is to make him like it by choosing a scent he must like and will like. Incidentally, a popular young man about town happened to report to me that he liked to dance with Betty, we'll call her, because she used the grandest perfume on her eyebrows.

Individuality in Choice of Perfume Frequently Is Best.

Shop around for your perfume. Get the tiniest quantity of a fine one rather than a two ounce bottle of one about which you're in doubt. Change your scent now and then, which you can do with the tiny purchases, just for the sake of interest. Be interesting at any cost, we repeat, for this is an era in which the clever girl shines. You can't say any more that if you are such-and-such type you should use such-and-such scent. It never was a smart rule to follow. The cleverest girls never did follow it. They scouted around and worked out their own perfume program and continued on that which obviously brought results.

BUT underneath all of this lure, there is a girl who is going to matter more than all the scented, handsomely coiffed and frocked sirens. She is the one whose person is exquisitely above reproach. I hate to write on this subject of personal cleanliness because it does seem so shopworn a theme. Nevertheless, girls are losing beaux for no other reason than that on one sole occasion, maybe, their breath or their bodies tainted their reputations as exquisites. You must bear in mind that men have a keener olfactory sense than have women. What might escape your highly sensitized nose might not escape theirs. With all the products available today for killing odors that might emanate from the person, it is hard to forgive a girl who takes a chance on any single occasion to get by without having resorted to the remedies.

Cure Offensive Breath by Eradicating the Cause.

You can lull and stifle the body odors with the products referred to and with meticulous bathing. But if it is the breath that is tainted or fetid, no amount of bathing will help. You have to get at the root of the evil from the inside. Mouth washes are excellent temporary measures, but even these are effective only in proportion to the physical condition of the mouth, throat and stomach. It's axiomatic that the coated tongue gives off an unpleasant odor. The coated tongue may reflect digestive disturbance. It invariably does accompany constipation trouble. Scraping the tongue always is recommended in mouth hygiene, but again, this is but a temporary lift. Bad tonsils will affect the breath. Decaying teeth noticeably affect it. Bridge work in which food becomes lodged may offend terribly in this connection. Pyorrhea gives off a tainted breath.

It's difficult to know if one's breath is bad. But a simple test may be made by holding a handkerchief to the mouth, breathing into it and then smelling of the linen. Heavy smoking creates an unpleasant breath. True, there are some good breath sweeteners available, but they are never permanently successful unless the physical difficulty is remedied. Rinsing the mouth out after each meal is a fine precaution for no other reason than to dislodge any food particles that might remain in the mouth. Use a good mouth wash when it is available. A salt water mouth wash is excellent. Clear water swished around the mouth in good mouthful will serve in away from home emergencies.

Miss Donnelly's authoritative articles, counseling women in matters of beauty and charm, appear every day in the feature pages of the Chicago Tribune.

[Copyright: 1936: By The Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.]

TWINS, AND ONE IS ENGAGED

Miss May Ellen (left) and Miss June Adams are the twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Adams of 2415 Lunt avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Adams are announcing the engagement of May Ellen to John Richard Clements, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Clements of 1133 North Linden avenue, Oak Park. The pretty sisters were students last year at Syracuse university, where they specialized in interior decorating.

[Underwood & Underwood Photo.]

DECIDES WEDDING DAY

Miss Martha Purnell, daughter of the Arthur Purnells of Evanston, has decided upon the last Saturday in November as the date for her wedding to Merrill W. MacNamee, also of Evanston. Their engagement was announced last June. Mr. MacNamee is a graduate of Kenyon college and of the Babson institute.

[H. D. Toloff Studio.]

Sundry Queries Supply Etiquet Topics Today

By Helen Bartlett.

QUESTIONS and answers, short and to the point, will make the information contained in today's column easy to assimilate.

Miss J. K. asks this question. "When making a telephone call or answering such a call, what is the proper conversational technique?" When making the call and you hear the customary "Hello," ask by name for the person to whom you want to speak. Ask for her by her full title, "May I speak to Mrs. Smith?" And when Mrs. Smith responds tell her who is calling by saying: "This is Mary Jones." Notice particularly the use of the titles. In giving your own name, you use the same form as in writing your signature—name without the title miss of Mrs.

DO NOT SAY "Who is this?" when some one answers your ring. Instead, ask for the person to whom you are interested in speaking.

When answering the telephone simply say "Hello" or repeat your telephone number as identification. Then, when you hear who it is that is wanted, graciously accommodate by calling her or taking a message for her in her absence.

A young woman, Miss L. T., inquires: "Does a guest at a formal afternoon tea or reception in the home of a friend remove her hat and wrap?"

She removes whatever wrap she is wearing, but she keeps her hat on during her entire stay.

A bride writes: "Does a bride remove her veil before the reception?" The answer is "No." The bride wears the same costume at the reception as she did at the wedding ceremony. She continues to wear her veil. Not until she and the bridegroom leave the guests at the reception to prepare for their wedding trip is the costume changed or altered in any way.

From Mrs. J. K.: "A friend of mine says that when a calling card is enclosed with a wedding gift the title Mr. or Mrs. or Miss is scratched out? Is this correct?"

No. It is not correct. A line is drawn through the title on a card only when a personal message is written on it. No message should be written on the card enclosed with a wedding gift and the title is left untouched.

Blondes, Browns!
Wash Sunlight Into Your Hair With New Shampoo and Rinse!
Bring out the full radiant loveliness of blonde or brown hair with New Blondex, the Shampoo and Special Golden Rinse that washes it 2 to 4 shades lighter and brings out the natural lustrous golden sheen, the alluring highlights that can make hair so attractive. New Blondex keeps hair and scalp healthy and is absolutely safe, for it contains no harsh bleaches or dyes. Try it today. The new combination package—SHAMPOO WITH FREE RINSE—now also in 10c size at all stores.
New BLONDEX THE BLOND HAIR SHAMPOO & RINSE

REPUBLICAN

Heppelwhite Is Favorite Design in Mahogany

Pieces Perennially Popular Because of Their Quiet Elegance, Gracefulness.

"Giving Old Furniture New Style and Beauty," a new booklet by Edith Weigle, suggests ways of modernizing ugly Victorian pieces or homely nondescript articles so that they will take a new lease on life and good looks. Price, 3 cents by mail; 2 cents at the Tribune Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn street and Tribune Tower lobby.

By Edith Weigle.

IF YOU could go about lifting off the roofs of homes, everywhere, and peek into the dining rooms we'll wager you would find more mahogany furniture of Heppelwhite design than any other kind. It has been a favorite with thousands of home owners and apartment dwellers for years, and no wonder, for it is so handsome, so livable, and practical.

The Heppelwhite shield back chair in its varied forms is perennially popular as is the dining table with legs at the four corners rather than the single center pedestal support. The photograph today gives a glimpse of a dining room furnished with charming 18th century reproductions in this style.

The pieces have a quiet elegance and a grace of proportion, yet they are not too elaborate for the average simple room. The beauty of delicately figured swirl mahogany is the chief decoration of this furniture. The brasses on the buffet have been kept quite simple.

Perhaps the handsomest item is the dignified, break-front china cabinet with its diamond fretwork doors. A lower section offers plenty of space for storage.

The makers of this suite, which is called the Chesterfield, call attention to the shaped front of the buffet, the graceful design of the shield back chairs, and the reeded legs and posts of the various pieces. You can see them on display in a Chicago furniture store. The price is reasonable.

Another interesting dining room grouping, manufactured by the same Grand Rapids company and available at another old Chicago establishment has been called the Tennyson, and is built in the tradition of Sheraton. You are given your choice of two types of chairs, of two different designs in tables and in china cabinets and sideboards, as well. The wood used is mahogany with Cuban mahogany swirl and African mahogany swirl marquetry and the effect is beautiful.

This ensemble was designed by Frank C. Lee. Mr. Lee received his early training at Pratt institute in Brooklyn and became a designer for W. and J. Sloan of New York. During the war he served in the liaison department and afterward he remained in France in the intelligence department. Later he became associated with Waring & Gillow of London, the only American designer to have secured a position with this famous old British firm. He represented them in Madrid, Spain, until he received a call to return to this country.

For some years he has been in Grand Rapids and is now designing for a firm long known for the superior quality of its furniture.

Another handsome unit in the Tennyson suite is a silver chest. It is as practical as it is beautiful, for it has drawers especially planned for flat silver, and a cabinet section and two large lower drawers for hollow ware and other pieces. Its top surface can be used as a serving table.

DINING ROOM GROUPING

Furniture of the Heppelwhite type is perennially popular in thousands of American dining rooms. This grouping is manufactured by a famous Grand Rapids company and is sold in a Chicago furniture store.

Hand Crocheted Rag Rugs Add Colorful Note to Room

By Ellen Bruce.

SQUARE rugs have added a finishing touch to many a well decorated room. Spaces in front of a dressing table, bed, chaise lounge, or threshold are just made to show off a good looking hand crocheted rectangular rug like the one illustrated today. This is a rag rug done in lavender, white and lavender, yellow and white print material. When finished it measures 3x4 feet.

The large wooden crochet hook makes possible a quick crochet job which is an item of interest to busy housewives. There is a trick to cutting the strips for the rug. Cut 1¼ inches wide, the strips are folded in half, then wound into a ball. Each color is wound separately. The lavender rug has the strip of print material in the center of purple and white bands.

HOW TO ORDER

If you wish instructions for crocheting the rectangular rag rug, illustrated today, send 10 cents in stamps or coin to Ellen Bruce, CHICAGO TRIBUNE, Chicago. Be sure to send name and address with your letter.

Many Fashions Based on Desire to Hide Defects

THE origin of many fashions was in the endeavor to conceal some deformity of the wearer. Patches were invented in England in the reign of Edward VI. by a foreign lady who in this manner ingeniously covered a wen [small growth] on her neck. Charles VII. of France introduced long coats to hide his ill made legs.

Walls, Fire Screen in New Model Home to Be of Glass

GLASS walls for kitchens and baths, and a glass fire screen are new angles in home decoration that will be used in the modern home which the new American home committee is constructing at Michigan avenue and Roosevelt road, under the auspices of the Federal Housing administration and other co-operating agencies.

Structural glass is used for the wall surface in the home and for the ultra-modern bathroom, one of two bathrooms in the house. A special feature of this glass is that it cannot be easily broken or marred, and it may be cleaned with a damp cloth, insuring a permanent, clean surface.

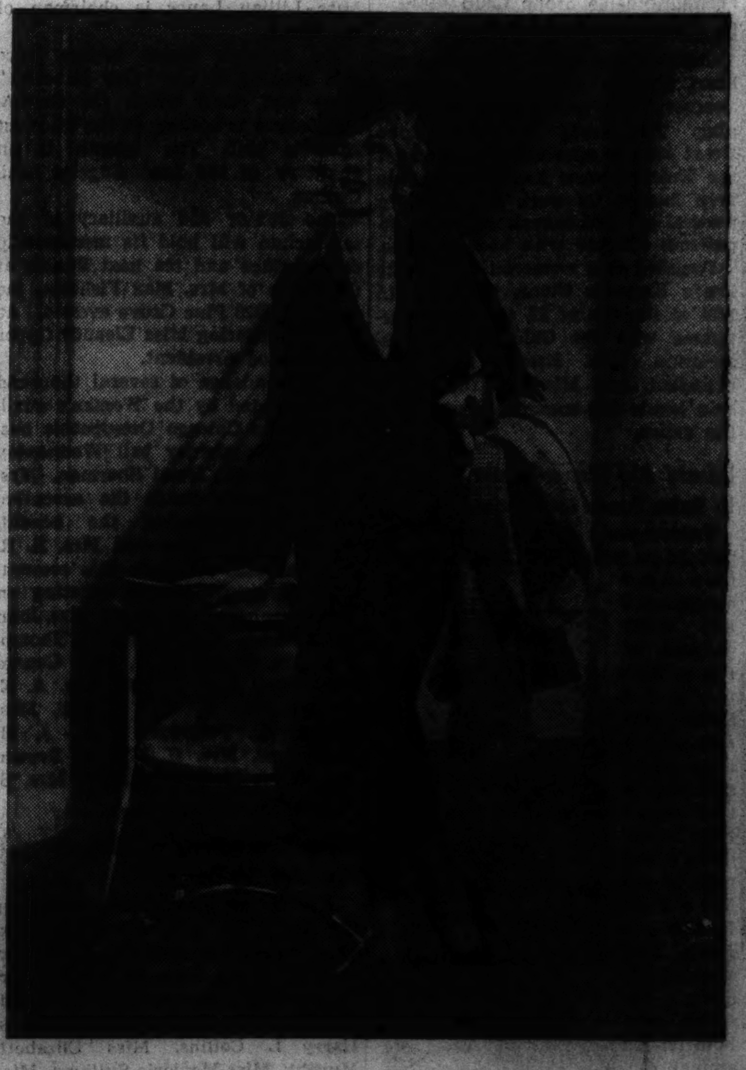
In addition to glass walls there also will be two large mirrors for the dressing room doors, and a large mirror which will be installed over the mantel in the living room.

A newly invented plate glass fire screen, which withstands greater physical and thermal shock than ordinary glass will be decorated in the Grecian leaf design and used in the living room.

A Great Store in a Great City
THE FAIR
STATE, ADAMS and DEARBORN STREETS
Oak Park—Lake at Marion St. Milwaukee Ave at Wood St.
INECTINT Colorblending Treatment
WAKES UP YOUR HAIR
After an INECTINT Colorblending treatment your whole appearance will respond to the newly awakened beauty of your hair. It is simple, quick and restores the tint and tone of youth. Eighteen glamorous shades to add brilliance of natural color.
Consult us on your requirements without obligation.
Beauty Salon—Fourth Floor.

A Beautiful Complexion .... Comes Quickly
When Mercolized Wax is Used
GIVE your skin youth. Bring back its loveliness and beauty with the aid of pure Mercolized Wax. Let this delightful cream remove the unattractive, blemished surface skin that conceals your true beauty. This scientifically-evolved cream takes off the surface skin so skillfully that you are not actually aware of the skin shedding until you observe the new smoothness and natural beauty of your complexion. Mercolized Wax cleanses, softens, smooths and beautifies the skin. Blemishes disappear.
Since its inception twenty-five years ago, Mercolized Wax has been sold all over the world. It takes the place of numerous beauty aids. Beautiful women everywhere are grateful to Mercolized Wax for smooth, clear complexions. Mercolized Wax brings out the hidden beauty in any skin.
TRY PHELACTINE—the "different" depilatory. Takes off superfluous hair quickly and gently. Leaves skin hairfree. Simple to use. Odorless.
USE SAXOLITE ASTRINGENT—a refreshing, stimulating skin tonic. Dissolve it in witch hazel. Saxolite tightens the loose, flabby skin, smooths out wrinkles and age lines. Refines coarse pores. Eliminates oiliness.
At drug and department stores everywhere.

Extra Buying Power for Your Clothing Dollars



Foreknowledge of where to shop adds extra buying power to your money. Read the advertising in the Tribune every day for complete, reliable information to help you get the most out of your dress budget. Retailers use these columns to bring you news of every important selling event in Chicago stores and shops. Some stores advertise only in the Tribune. The Tribune prints more women's apparel advertising than any three other Chicago newspapers combined.

These Feature Values for Monday and Tuesday!

Save in Our Good Housekeeping Shops

Save Time and Money With Low Heat "Waterless" Cookware

Club Aluminum

Former Luncheon Price, $48.35. Price NOW If Bought Separately, $26.70.

$19.94 If Paid in 90 Days

You Save an Extra $6.76 on the Complete Sale Priced Set

Own a 7-Pc. Set by Paying Only $1 Down, 50c a Week Small Carrying Charge.

More than 2,000,000 women bought this famous "waterless" cookware at home luncheon demonstrations—at nearly THREE TIMES our present prices. Savings of $2.10 per month, $25.20 per year, are common. Savings like these will soon pay for the set and continue to pay "dividends" for life.

7-Piece Set Includes:

1½-qt., 2-qt. and 3-qt. covered saucepans
6-inch and 10½-inch fry pans
4½-qt. covered Dutch oven
13-inch griddle broiler
2 pkgs. Club Cleaner

Lifetime Guarantee

With each set the factory gives a printed certificate guaranteeing lifelong wear . . . with reasonable care.

Average Savings for Family of 5	
FUEL: Low heat; oven used less	$0.65
MEAT: Less expensive cuts made more delicious	.85
VEGETABLES, FRUITS: Less waste (peeling, etc.)	.30
COOKING FATS: Less required	.10
REPLACEMENTS: None (Lifetime Guarantee)	.20
Total savings per month	$ 2.10
Total Savings Per Year	$25.20

30 Days' Trial. Use the set 30 days and if you find that you are not absolutely satisfied you may return the set for refund or credit.

$35 China Dinner Sets

Give yourself this dinner set for your Thanksgiving dining table . . . and for all your more important dinners. 94 pieces of exquisite imported china with graceful, bright-colored floral panels and conventional border on the lustrous ivory shoulder. Handles of ½ coin gold. Full service for 12 of your favorite guests.

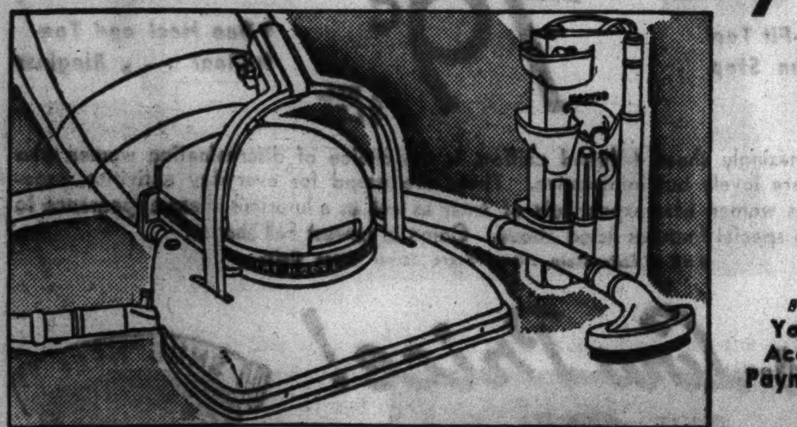
$26.69

PAY $5 DOWN Balance Monthly; Small Carrying Charge.

THE FAIR—Sixth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

A Cleaning Ensemble for Everything

Hoover One-Fifty Cleaning Ensembles



Pay Only $1.50 A Week Payments Monthly

Small Carrying Charge.

Your Old Cleaner Accepted as Down Payment for a Limited Time Only

It's smart to use this Hoover One-Fifty Cleaning Ensemble . . . because it is thorough, quick and INSTANTLY CONVERTIBLE! One minute you can clean the rugs . . . the next the furniture or draperies. It's the first basically new cleaner in 10 years . . . new in looks, in lightness (made with magnesium, one-third lighter than aluminum). See demonstration.

All Cleaning Tools Are Together in a Handy Kit

Phone State 2500—Hoover Dept. for Free Home Trial—THE FAIR—Sixth Floor—Also Oak Park Store.

Smart Five-Light

FIXTURES

Bronze or Silver Finish

$4.98

Drop or candle style. Bottom tassel switch operates outer lights or inner light in glass panels.

Porcelain 2-Light Fixtures

$1.39

Porcelain ceiling fixture with pull switch. Floral decorated.

THE FAIR—Sixth Floor—Also Milwaukee Ave. Store.

Tulip Bulbs

3 doz. $1

Darwin tulip bulbs in leading named varieties. All true to color and name.

Hyacinths

Hyacinth bulbs in red, blue, white, pink. Doz., 85c

Bone Meal

A lasting fertilizer for lawn and garden.

100 Lbs. $1.98

Curtain Stretchers

$1.89

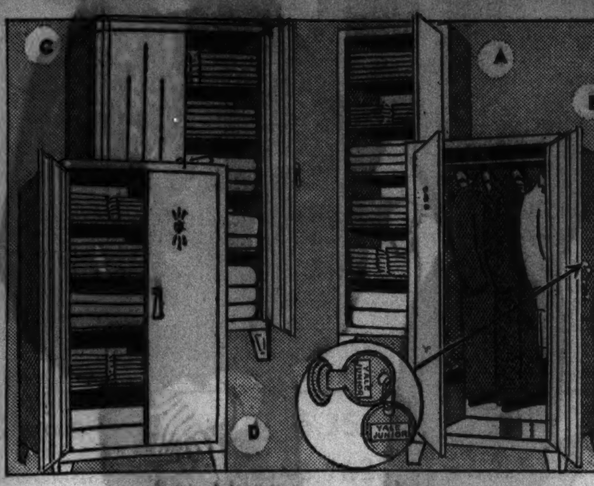
Reg. $2.49 self-squaring Easel stretchers. 5x8 ft. size. Complete in carton.

Vanity Tables

$2.59

Unpainted table, 18x34 in. top. Drawer and swinging arms. Kidney shape. Matching Bench, $1. Glass Table Top, $1.79. Triplicate Vanity Mirror or Round Mirror, Choice of Either, $1.00.

THE FAIR—Sixth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.



For Linens or Dishes . . .

Steel Cabinets

Regularly Sells at $3.79 — $2.98 — Green, Ivory or White Finish

(A) 63 in. high, 14½ in. wide, 11 in. deep. With six shelf spaces. Use in home or office.

Storage Cabinets

(D) Steel double door cabinet, 54x24x11 in. 4 shelf spaces. Green, ivory or white finish. $3.98

Reg. $7.95 Cabinets

(C) Steel double door storage cabinet, 64x26x12 in. 5 roomy shelf spaces. Green, ivory, white or walnut finish. $5.89

Regular $8.95 Steel Wardrobe Cabinets

(B) Double door cabinet with Yale lock and 2 keys. 64x24x20 in. In green, ivory or walnut finish. $5.99

Hendryx Cage, Stand

$1.98 outfit

11-in. cage with cups, etc. In green, ivory, red, black trimmed with chrome. Stand to match cage.

Cage and Stand Outfits

Hendryx outfits including cage, matching stand. In green, ivory, black, red. Chrome trimmed. $3.98

Crown Cage and Stand

All chrome cage and stand outfits. Full size cage. Only while 50 last at $6.49 Outfit

Hartz Mt. Roller Male Canaries. $3.89
Chopper Male Canaries at. . . . $4.89

Steel Radiator Covers

Adjustable covers of heavy 24 gauge steel. In walnut grain or ivory finish. Bring radiator measurements.

9¾ In. Wide, Ext. 18-35 In.	89c
9¾ In. Wide, Ext. 28-54 In.	$1.39
9¾ In. Wide, Ext. 40-78 In.	$1.79
12¾ In. Wide, Ext. 28-54 In.	$1.55
12¾ In. Wide, Ext. 40-78 In.	$1.95

Save on "Air Meter" Ventilators

59c

Window ventilators, size 10 in. high, ext. 22 to 37 in. Glass ventilator with wood frame and wood brackets. Adjustable.

Larger Size 10 In. High, Ext. 29-49 In., 79c

Gold Seal Glass Window Ventilators

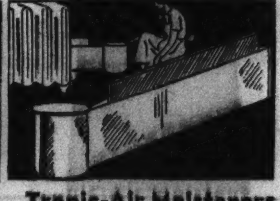
69c

Glass window ventilators with ivory or walnut finish metal brackets. Adjustable. 10 in. high, extends 18-35 in.

Larger Size 10 In. High, Ext. 25-46 In., 89c

Air Moisteners

Half moon style radiator air moisteners. Hangs on back of radiator. Gilt or aluminum finish. 29c

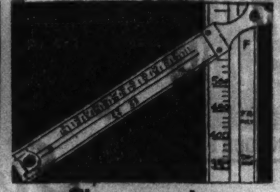


Tropic-Air Moisteners

To fit between radiator coils. Easily refillable. Gilt or aluminum finish. 14-in. size, 43c
24 In. Size, 53c

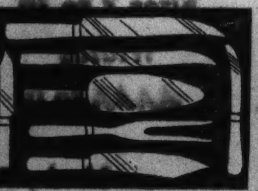
Hygeno Sweepers

Reg. $2.39 carpet sweeper, ball bearing brush. Pure bristle brush. Metal case. $1.95



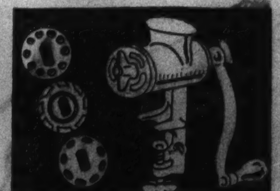
Thermometers

Deep fat or candy combination thermometers for holiday cooking. Non-rustable. 95c



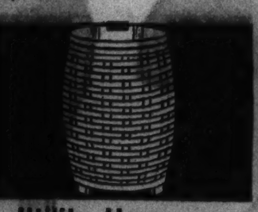
7-Pc. Kitchen Sets

2 slicers, utility, paring, and grapefruit knife, fork and pie server. Red, green or onyx handles. 79c



Food Choppers

Keystone or Climax. 3 blades to chop fine, medium or coarse. 79c



Utility Hampers

New kitchenette hampers. 20 in. high with cover. Green, ivory, white. $1.59

Beater and Jug

Egg, cream, batter beater and mixer. Graduated glass jug. 49c

THE FAIR—Sixth Floor—Three Stores—Canaries—State St. Store Only.

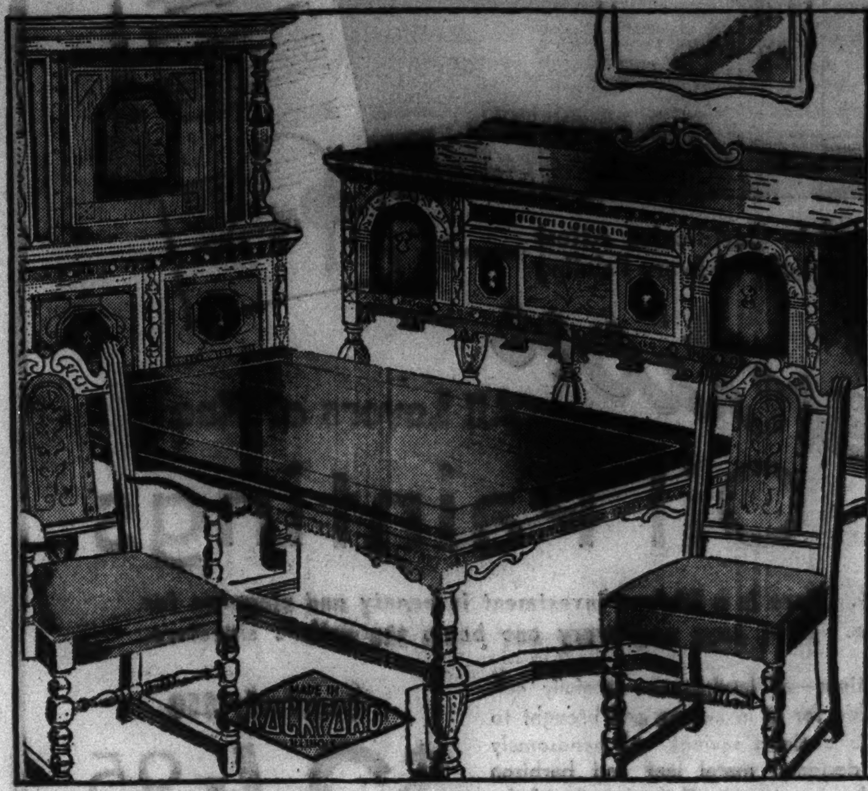
For Phone Orders Call State 2500 Ask For Personal Shopping Service

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

STATE, ADAMS AND DEARBORN STREETS

Oak Park—Lake at Marion St. Milwaukee Ave. at Wood St.



Note the Features:

1. Made entirely of selected seasoned oak—finest Rockford cabinetmaking and finishing.

2. Exquisite carving. No composition ornamentation of any kind.

3. Large draw top table, massive 72-in. buffet, court cupboard style china.

4. Choose from 9 different tapestry seat coverings. Just 25 suites. Shop early.

5. Buy on Our Liberal Budget Plan—$21.90 Down, Balance Monthly. Small Carrying Charge.

Rockford Make Assures Highest Quality . . . 9 Pc.

Oak Dining Suite

Refectory Table, Six Chairs, 72-in. Buffet and China — $219 — Originally Made to Sell for $459.00

Pay Only $21.90 Down Balance Monthly; Small Carrying Charge

When we say the name Rockford—you know as well as we know, that that name stands for the most painstaking craftsmanship, the most loving care of detail, the most exclusive and expensive design. That's why you'll be proud to say this handsomely carved solid oak and oak veneer suite is Rockford made. That's why you'll be proud to give beautiful dinners in a room with this suite in it. The buffet, china, refectory table, arm chair and 5 side chairs are well worth a special trip to see.

10 Pieces Including Server, Originally $519, Now $249

Trade In Your Old Furniture—Ask Our Salesmen About Our Liberal Trade-In Allowance

THE FAIR—Fifth Floor—State Street Store.

Come Early! Our Last Sale Was a Sellout!

Chinese and Oriental Rugs

Appr. 9x12 ft. $139 $13.90 Down Balance Monthly; Small Carrying Charge

We feel very fortunate in having secured 16 more of these superlative rugs . . . their beauty, their coloring, their deep, luxurious nap are all marks of finest quality. Included in this group are magnificent Ghorevans and Chinese rugs, mostly in their natural colors.

By Makers of Gulistan! 9x12

Lustre Rugs

$59.50

$5.95 Down Balance Monthly; Small Carrying Charge.

Shining surfaces, sumptuousness in texture, nap and colorings — the distinguishing marks of hand-woven Orientals.

9, 12 and 15-Ft. Twisted Yarn

Broadloom

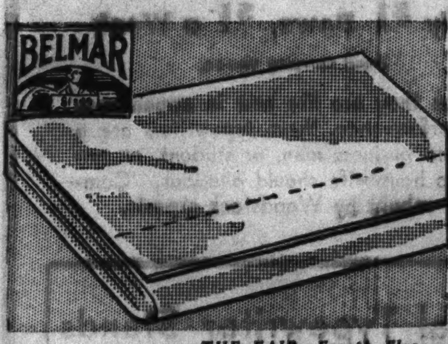
$3.49 sq. yd.

Luxury for your home at a price any budget can afford. Heavy, firmly woven quality that will not show footprints like ordinary broadloom. Colors are unusually handsome.

THE FAIR—Fourth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

At This Price—Your Last Chance to Buy

Belmar Sheets and Cases



Sheets 81x99
Sheets 72x99
Sheets 63x99 } 94c

Sheets 81x108 $1.09. Cases 45x36, 4 for $1

After this sale the 81x99 size will go up to $1.09! All other sizes in proportion. Guaranteed pure finish, free from dressing, very soft and bleached a snowy white. Sturdy long-wearing quality like this is a rare buy at such prices!

THE FAIR—Fourth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

$59 Westinghouse Electrified

Sewing Machine

No Mail or Phone Orders Free Lessons

$28.50 $5 Down $5 Month No Interest, No Extra

New Westinghouse electrified model . . . guaranteed for 10 years. The cabinet is handsome and will serve as a charming extra piece of furniture in your home.

Machines Cleaned, Oiled and Adjusted (parts extra), 98c. Hemstitching, reg. 10c yd.; 2 yds., 15c.

THE FAIR—Second Floor—Also Milwaukee Ave. Store.

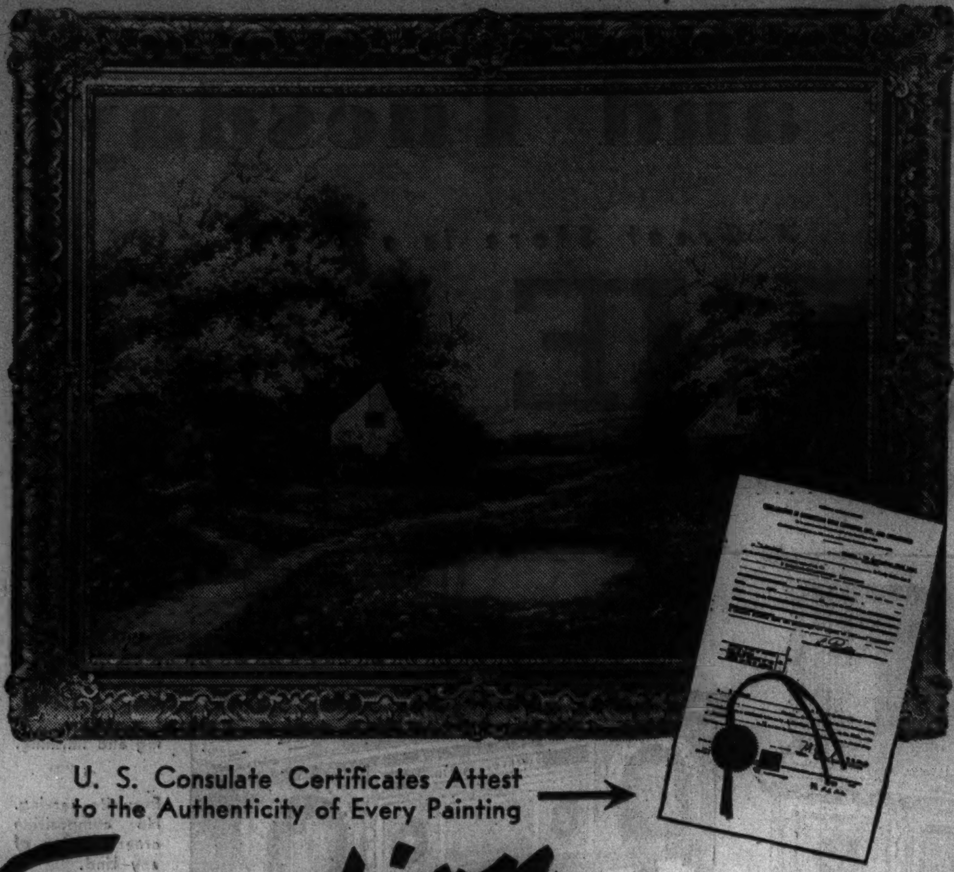
These Specials for Monday and Tuesday

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

STATE, ADAMS AND DEARBORN STREETS

Milwaukee Ave. at Wood St. Oak Park—Lake at Marion St.



U. S. Consulate Certificates Attest to the Authenticity of Every Painting

Attention All Lovers of Fine Oil Paintings

Size 36x46. Here is a lifelong investment in beauty and elegance for your home. Rare buys and every one bears the artist's signature.

Distinguished paintings—all landscapes—carefully collected and assembled for us in Europe and brought to our customers at a decided saving! All handsomely framed in richly designed metal leaf and barbizon frames with wide borders to set off the beauty of the paintings. 36x46 size. Just right for your living room, study, library or an honored position in the dining room.

Regularly $50

$34.95

PAY ONLY 10% DOWN *Balance Monthly; Small Carrying Charge.*

THE FAIR—Fifth Floor—State Street Store Only.

About ½ Price! Floor Stock! Samples of the Universal Trunk Co.

Everlasting Guaranteed Trunks

Just 104 pieces — odds and ends—but nearly every popular type is represented! Some are slightly marred or blistered but not in any way will this affect their handsome appearance! Many are only a few of a kind, so HURRY! While they last! A real buy!

Full Size Wardrobe Trunks
Steamer Wardrobe Trunks
Fibre Steamer Trunks
Fibre Dress Trunks
Fibre Packing Trunks
Locker Trunks
Taxi Wardrobe Trunks
Sturdy Hand Trunks

$19.95

(19) Reg. $12.95 Fibre Dress Trunks
(12) Reg. $14.95 Fibre Steamer Trunks
(6) Reg. $12.95 Fibre Steamer Wardrobes
(4) Reg. $12.95 Taxi Wardrobe Trunks
$6.95

(15) Reg. $4.95 Metal Locker Trunks	$ 2.95
(12) Reg. $5.95 Fibre Auto Hand Trunks	$ 3.95
(12) Reg. $22.95 Regulation Wardrobe Trunks	$14.95
(15) Reg. $29.95 Full Size Wardrobe Trunks	$19.95
(9) Reg. $39.95 Full Size Wardrobe Trunks	$24.95

Sorry! No Mail or Phone Orders

THE FAIR—Seventh Floor—Chicago's Largest Luggage Section—State Street Store.

100% Factory Rebuilt WOODSTOCK TYPEWRITERS

When New, $102.50 . . . Now

$34.75

Only $1 Down, $1 a Week

Small Carrying Charge.

Because they are like new in appearance and performance, these typewriters are a value no business man, or student, or systematic housewife should overlook. Completely rebuilt by Woodstock experts.

Regular $37.50 Portables

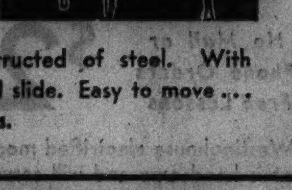
$1 Down
$1 Weekly
Small Carrying Charge.

$29.50

All nationally advertised makes, including Remington, Underwood, Corona, and Royal. With carrying case. These are the latest junior models in portable typewriters.

Metal Typewriter Stands

$2.95



Sturdily constructed of steel. With extension steel slide. Easy to move . . . rubber casters.

We Carry a Complete Line of Typewriters and Typewriter Supplies

THE FAIR—Main Floor and Balcony—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

DRESS COATS

Youthfully Styled for Mature Figures

$69.50

Smart coats, so skillfully tailored that it swathes the mature figure of fuller proportions in flatteringly youthful lines. Your choice of gray, brown or black.

Other Coats at $39.75, $45.00 and $59.50

THE FAIR—Third Floor—Also Oak Park Store.

You will not be "HARD TO FIT" in

"AVENUE" FROCKS

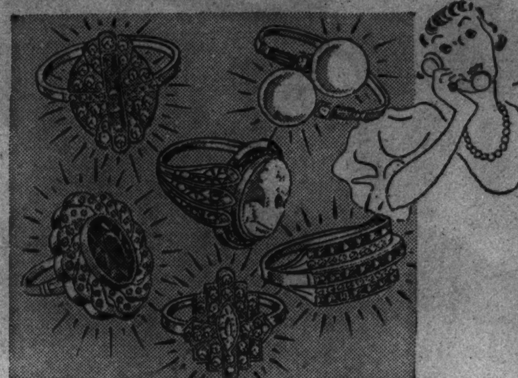
$10.95

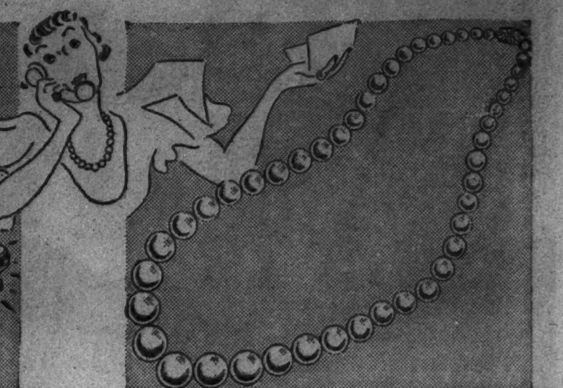
As Pictured, Sizes 16½ to 24½

From our moderately priced dress section comes this dressy afternoon frock for the woman who is not so easily fitted. It is only one of the many new styles . . . for street and afternoon wear.

Black—Blue—Green
In Fine Quality Crepe with Metallic Vestee

THE FAIR—Third Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.





. . . . "Rings for Her Fingers"

Costume RINGS

$1.00

Set off the beauty of your hands with a strikingly designed ring . . . with white or multi-colored stones, pearls, cameos. Many copied from expensive diamond styles.

THE FAIR—Main Floor—Three Stores.

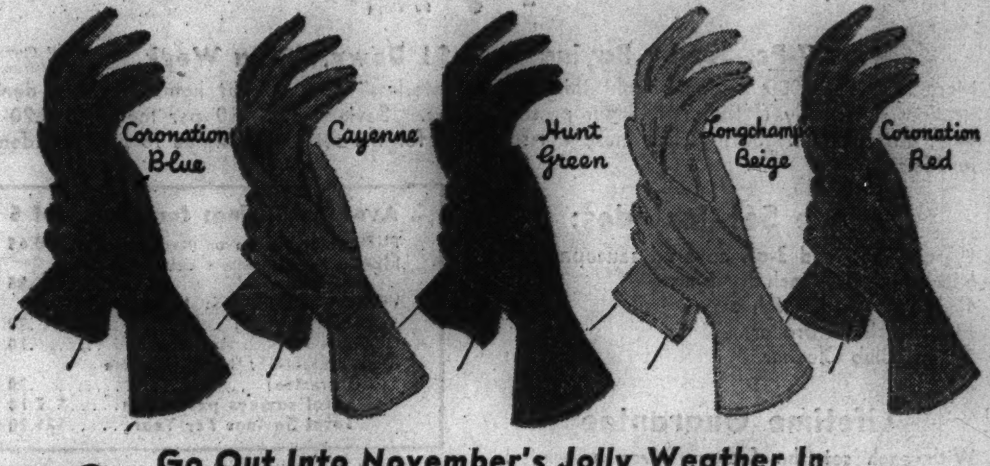
Vogue Advocates

Cultured PEARLS

$9.95

Exquisite, cultured pearls of radiant luster and magnetic color . . . nicely matched and graduated in the 17-inch length. Limited quantity, so hurry!

THE FAIR—Main Floor—Three Stores.



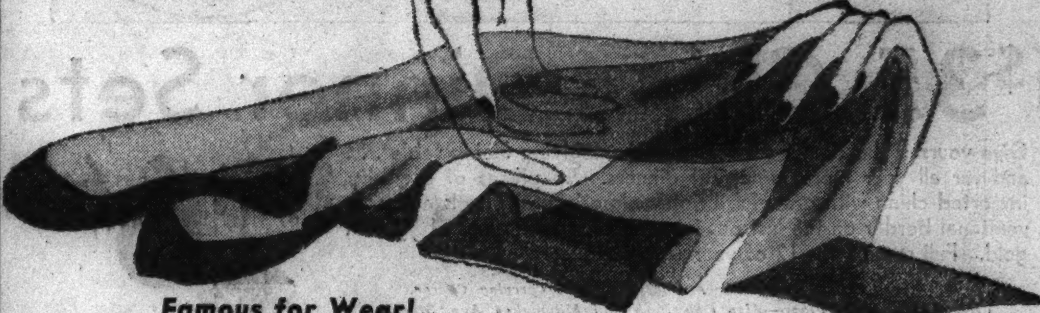
Go Out Into November's Jolly Weather In

Shalimar Wool Gloves

Swirling leaves and nipping winds and sunlight! That's the fun of November's frosty weather IF your hands are toasty warm! These adorable hand-sewn woolen gloves will keep fingers snugly warm and bright as pennies! In Araby green, oxblood, hunt green, Coronation red, Coronation blue, Cayenne, smoky gray, Longchamps beige, black or brown.

$1.00

THE FAIR—Main Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.



Famous for Wear!

Phoenix "Budget" Hosiery

- **With Custom-Fit Top**
- **Lockstitch Run Stop**

79c — 2 prs. $1.50

- **Duo Heel and Toe**
- **Clear . . . Ringless**

"Budget," an amazingly sheer 4-thread chiffon, is the choice of discriminating women who want hose that are lovely but inexpensive. These are grand for everyday activities, especially for business women who expect lots of wear as well as a luxurious sheer appearance to their hose. Note special features listed above. Come in newest Fall shades.

THE FAIR—Main Floor—State Street Store Only.

SNUG HEEL Foot Friend LIGHT ON YOUR FEET

First Time at This Low Price!

Foot-Friend Arch Shoes

Sold Nationally at $7.50 and $8.50

$3.95

Sizes 3 to 10.
Widths AAAA to D

Brand New Fall and Advance Winter Styles

Monday THE FAIR introduces another sensational value in its famous shoe section. Foot-Friend is a nationally famous health shoe that regularly sells for TWICE as much. Built in steel arch and special combination heel.

In suede, black, blue and brown kid and smart combinations. Straps, ties and oxfords.

THE FAIR—Second Floor—

Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Graphic Section

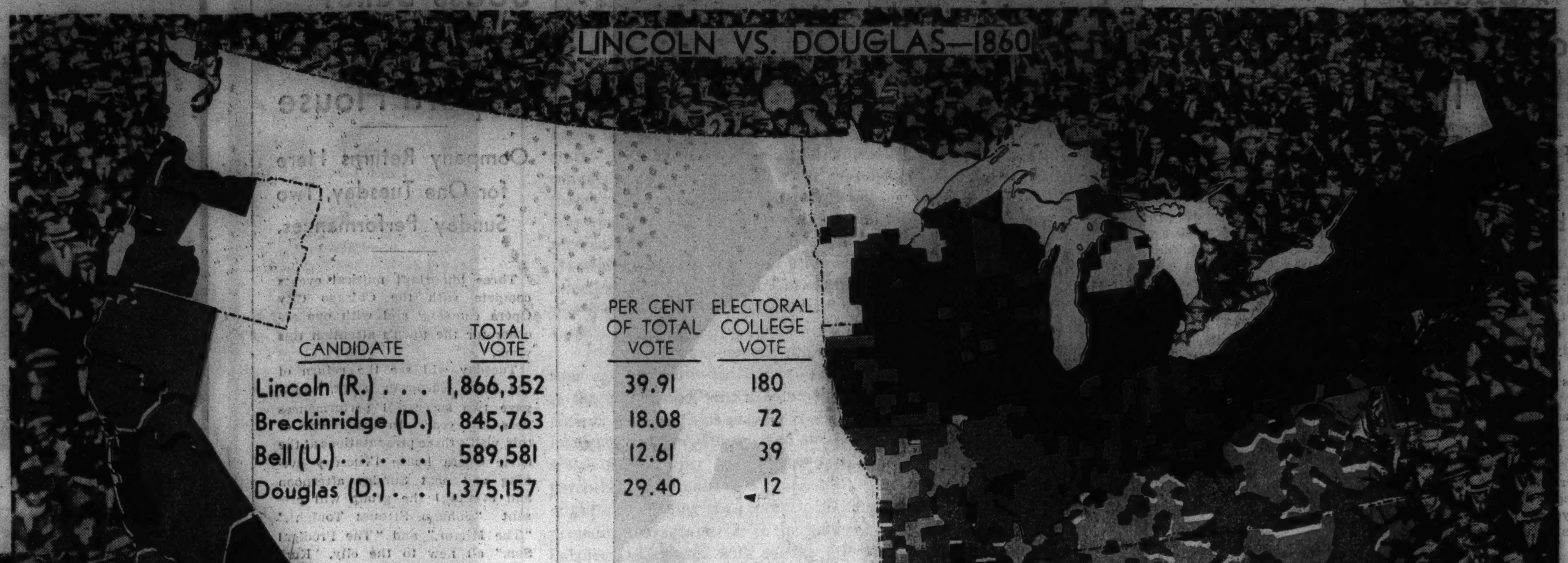
Chicago Sunday Tribune
WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
NOVEMBER 1, 1936.

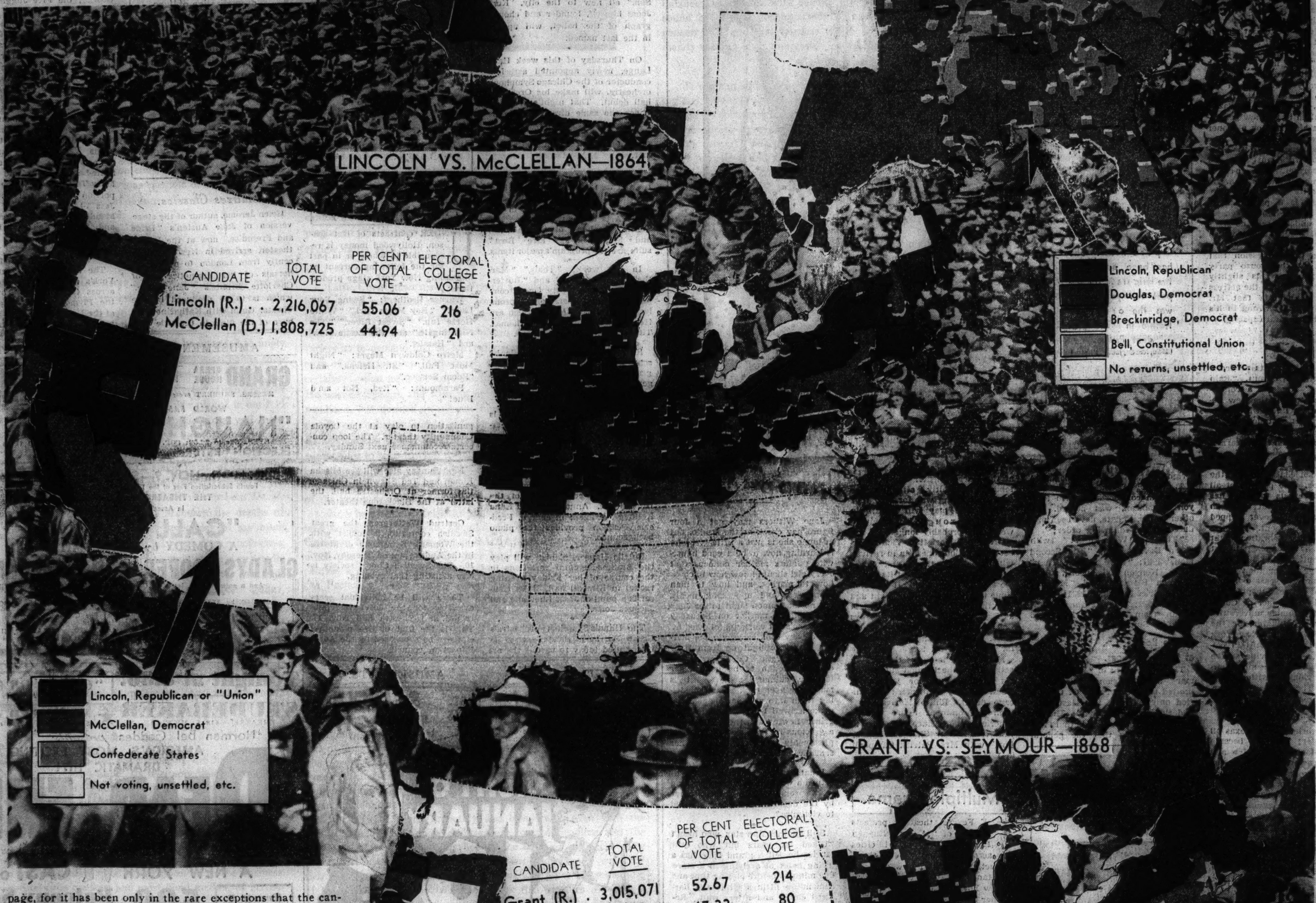
Drama Music Movies Hollywood

The People's Choice

TODAY'S all-absorbing topic is the presidential election two days hence. Between early morning and late afternoon next Tuesday virtually the whole of the adult population of the United States (with some exceptions in the south) will swarm to the polls. Probably more than 44 million citizens will cast their votes. Four years ago the total vote was 39,747,881.

● The successful candidate of next Tuesday more than likely will be the choice of a plurality of the people, just as were the successful candidates of the three elections described by maps and figures on this





page, for it has been only in the rare exceptions that the candidate obtaining a plurality in the popular vote has failed to gain a majority of the electoral college vote.

● In 1860, as the top map and accompanying figures reveal, the principal candidates were Abraham Lincoln, the Republican contestant, and Stephen A. Douglas, nominee of the northern Democrats. Lincoln was pledged to preserve the Union. With the Democrats split over the question of slavery, the southern faction of the party nominated John C. Breckinridge. Lincoln won handily, and Douglas, although he stood second in the popular vote, procured only twelve electoral votes. Lincoln's popular vote, although a plurality, was a minority vote, obtained largely in the free states.

● In 1864 Gen. George B. McClellan was the candidate of the Democratic party on a platform that denounced the Civil war as a failure. Since the war was still in progress, the southern states took no part in this election. Lincoln again won.

● It is necessary, of course, for the winning candidate to obtain a majority of the electoral vote. In case none of the candidates does receive this majority the election is thrown into the house of representatives, and from the persons, not exceeding three, receiving the highest number of electoral votes, a choice is made by ballot.

● Gen. Ulysses S. Grant's controversy with the unpopular President Andrew Johnson brought him forward as the Republican candidate in 1868. He was opposed by Horatio Seymour, a former governor of New York, whose attitude during the war had been frowned on by most of the people of the north. Grant won with a majority of the popular vote.

● A record of the fifteen succeeding national elections, from 1872 to 1928 inclusive, is shown on page eight of this section.

Ina Claire Acts Glamor Lady in Theater Guild Comedy

Star Appears in Mother Role for First Time

"End of Summer" Offers Light Talk on Serious Topics by S. N. Behrman.

By Charles Collins.

INA CLAIRE'S appearance in Chicago in the Theater Guild's production of "End of Summer," a comedy by that light talker on weighty topics of the day, S. N. Behrman, is an occasion for rejoicing among playgoers. She is a glamorous actress who brings gayety, charm, and infinite skill as a comedienne to every rôle she undertakes; she carries the appeal of brilliant personality of which the drama has been fairly well stripped, of recent years, by raids of the movie industry upon its outstanding artists.

In this play Miss Claire acts, for the first time in her career, a "mother rôle," but without any admission that she is not as young as she was when Belasco made her a "legitimate" star in "Polly with a Past" [1917]. Here is a mother who is actually younger than her daughter in spirit, point of view, and conduct, and who can outdazzle her contribution to the new generation in a bathing suit or a dinner gown, whenever she chooses. The offspring is suffering from the prevalent pose of world-weariness and defeatism, representing the so-called youth movement which is trying to be old before its time.

The mother is a perennial romantic who believes in the gospel of happiness and has seen no signs of the social deluge about which the kids are worrying. The author tries to give the impression that Miss Claire, as the house party matron of his story, is slightly touched in the head, but the actress herself subtly suggests that Mr. Behrman is probably wrong in his estimate of her mental capacity.

Current Affairs Are Behrman's Hobby.

The play itself, like its predecessor in Behrman's output, "Rain from Heaven," suggests a conference of the editors of the New Republic in a room filled with daffodils. It discusses or touches upon most of the social and economic questions about which those learned and bookish young men, and their intellectual kindred all over the land, have been chattering for the last five years. The pattern of all this so-called serious thinking has become monotonous, but Behrman keeps it up as if he never stepped out of this environment. The general trend of this cerebration might be described as post-collegiate but not quite adult. It derives from printed matter rather than life.

Behrman, now 42 years old, with a number of successful plays on his record, is a product of Clark, Harvard, and Columbia universities and an ex-book reviewer for the New Republic and the New York Times. When he was still in college he wrote a vaudeville sketch which traveled over the minor circuits of New England with himself in the cast. Then he went to Harvard to study play writing in George Pierce Baker's famous course called "Workshop 47."

He worked briefly for a Texas oil fields promoter; then he became play reader for Crosby Gaige and met a press agent with ambitions to become a producer by the name of Jed Harris. When Harris staged "Broadway," and thus became the wonder boy of the theatrical business, Behrman was his press agent.

His career as a professional playwright without side lines began in 1923 when "Bedside Manner," written in collaboration with Kenyon Nicholson, was staged. His other works, to date, have been produced in the following order:

"The Man Who Forgot" [with Owen Davis], 1926; "The Second Man," 1927; "Love Is Like That" [with Kenyon Nicholson], 1927; "Serena Blanish" and "Meteor," 1927; "Brief Moment," 1931; "Biography," 1932; "A Love Story," 1933; "Rain from Heaven," 1934, and "End of Summer," 1935.

Drama Booms at the Box Offices.

The engagement of "End of Summer" at the Erlanger theater is limited to three weeks. Of this period only the first two [last week and this] come under the Theater Guild subscription, and that fact does not imply that the general public is unable to secure satisfactory seatings at the box office.

The stay of "Pride and Prejudice" at the Harris theater has been extended indefinitly, although the original booking was for only four weeks. The play will remain in Chicago through Thanksgiving week, and probably longer.

"Naughty Marietta," Victor Herbert's melodious operetta in revival, will remain at the Grand Opera house for a week beyond its schedule as first announced. It will continue until next Saturday night and will then make room for "Call It a Day," a comedy with Gladys Cooper and Philip Merivale as co-stars. This opening is scheduled for Monday, Nov. 9.

Miss Cooper is one of the leading actresses of the London stage. She his been famous for years, but "Call It a Day" will mark her Chicago debut. Philip Merivale has been a prominent figure on the American stage since he came to this country in Shaw's "Pygmalion," with Mrs. Patrick Campbell, in 1914.

STARS IN HERBERT OPERETTA

Ilse Marvenga, pretty, petite and whimsical, is the star of the revival of Victor Herbert's operetta, "Naughty Marietta," now at the Grand Opera house. She has been active on the lyric stage for the past ten years, and was the original Kathie in "The Student Prince."
[Maurice Seymour Photo.]

REPUBLICAN

SURE YOU KNOW HER

Of course you recognize Betty Grable? She's over on the Palace screen in "Don't Turn 'Em Loose."

Multiple Drama

THE Federal theater's projects staging of "It Can't Happen Here" has opened in 19 cities across the land. Twenty-three productions of the play were given simultaneously, with four of them in New York, a fifth in Newark and another in Yonkers.

At the Biltmore theater, New York, there is a version in Yiddish. In Tampa the play is acted in Spanish, with its Vermont locale changed to Cuba. A troupe of Negro actors is playing it in Seattle.

Blank Verse Drama.

Katharine Cornell has fixed Dec. 23 for the Broadway première of "Wingless Victory," the drama which will find her playing a Malay princess transported to New England, and in blank verse. She will open in Washington Nov. 24, and will thereafter be seen in Pittsburgh, Buffalo, Cleveland, and Detroit.

Hollywood Happenings

Jane Withers may get a four figure pay check at the studio, but at home she is just a little girl who is learning how to be a good housewife. Jane's mother believes that every girl should know how to cook, how to market, and how to plan economical and appetizing meals. It's no uncommon sight to see Jane going off to market on Saturday when she's not working, followed by the darkey cook carying a big market basket brought up from their native Georgia. Cooking is her delight, though to be honest her favorite culinary achievement is making ginger cookies and modeling them into unusual shapes. "I make a swell Durante cookie," she grins. Sewing and the art of being a gracious hostess are other accomplishments being taught her by her sensible mother.

What famous film star tried to return a wardobe she had worn and had it promptly shipped back to her by the department store she tried to victimize?

Still another film star, who hasn't worked for years but who still fancies herself a grand lady, has a trying habit of arriving in a store five minutes before closing time and demanding fittings while the harassed clerks and fitters wait. Recently the store manager gave his clerks orders to give her no service after hours. How indignant the lady was! "Nobody's patronage means enough to us for me to ask tired clerks to wait past their supper hour," the manager told her.

Jooss Ballet to Appear at Opera House

Company Returns Here for One Tuesday, Two Sunday Performances.

Three important musical events compete with the Chicago City Opera company and with one another for the town's attention this week.

Tuesday will see the return of the Jooss European ballet, which gave two successful performances here last year. In the course of this visit's three presentations at the Civic Opera house [Tuesday evening and next Sunday afternoon and evening] the group will present "Johann Strauss Tonight," "The Mirror," and "The Prodigal Son," all new to the city. Kurt Jooss himself, founder and choreograph of the ballet, will appear in the last named.

On Thursday of this week Hans Lange, newly appointed associate conductor of the Chicago Symphony orchestra, will make his Orchestra hall debut. That night's program, under the same director, is to be repeated Friday afternoon. Mr. Lange conducted several successful programs at Ravinia last summer.

The Cleveland Symphony orchestra and its famous director, Arhtur Rodzinski, come to Orchestra hall Friday for the third event in the Stage Arts association series. The Tenth symphony of Shostakovich and Strawinsky's "Fire Bird" suite are the program's major items.

In this week's "Thais," "Martha," "La Traviata," and "Butterfly" the Chicago City Opera company presents several of its promised guest stars. Among them are Helen Jepson, John Charles Thomas, Tito Schipa, and Hilda Burke.

Rose Goldberg, the young pianist scheduled for a Kimball hall program this afternoon, promises a generous measure of comparatively unfamiliar music.

The Chicago String quartet is again offering a series of late afternoon chamber music programs at the Chicago Woman's club. The first one starts at 4:30 today.

The first Intimate Opera morning is scheduled for tomorrow at 11 in the Grand ballroom of the Drake hotel. Anna Fitzu and Edna Kellogg are again in charge. Frederic Persson provides the piano backgrounds.

Eulalia Hauser, pianist, will play the Brahms-Paganini variations in the course of her Friday evening recital in Kimball hall. Miss Hauser is a pupil of Josef Lhevinne and Jacques Joles.

The Illinois Symphony orchestra's Great Northern theater series is interrupted today to permit the organization to play at the Loyola Community theater. The loop concerts recommence next Sunday.

Next Sunday also will see Mischa Elman and Ted Shawn in Chicago, the former at Orchestra hall, the latter at the Blackstone theater.

Gertrud Wettergren, the great Swedish contralto, is soloist with the Woman's Symphony orchestra in the Auditorium on Tuesday, Nov. 10. The Swedish Choral society is also assisting that evening.

There will be individual seats available for the Josef Lhevinne recital in Orchestra hall Nov. 17. This is the first of five piano recitals to be sponsored by the Adult Education council.

ACTS IN JANE AUSTEN COMEDY

Muriel Kirkland acts the heroine of the dramatization of June Austen's novel, "Pride and Prejudice," in the Harris theater She appeared in Chicago last winter in "Squaring the Circle."
[De Barron Photo.]

Films Back Plays

UNDER contracts of last season, Hollywood money is responsible in whole or in part for the following current or impending New York stage productions:

Warner Brothers: "Swing Your Lady!" "Boy Meets Girl," "White Horse Inn," "Sweet River," "The Nightingale," and the Leslie Howard "Hamlet."

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer: "Night Must Fall," "St. Helena," and "Room Service."

Paramount: "Red, Hot and Blue!"

Dramatizes Classics.

Helen Jerome, author of the stage version of Jane Austen's "Pride and Prejudice," now at the Harris theater, arrived in New York recently from London to attend rehersals of her dramatization of Charlotte Bronte's "Jane Eyre," which is to be produced by the Theater Guild with Katharine Hepburn of the films in the title rôle.

French Revue Continues on Palace Stage

CLIFFORD FISCHER'S French Casino revue, "Folie Parisienne," has been held over for a second and final week at the Palace theater. Presented in fifteen scenes, with a cast of 85, the revue is as handsome as were its predecessors, "Folies Bergeres" and "Hello Paris." Next Friday the Palace will turn from France to Cuba for its stage divertisement when "Cuban Follies," starring the Rimacs and their rhumba orchestra, arrives for a week.

"Autumn Revels," the stage revue at the Chicago theater this week, features Rosita Royce in her "Dove Dance" in which 20 live doves serve for concealment in place of Sally Rand's fan. Other performers are Buster Shaver with his midget companions, Olive and George; the Five Juggling Jewels, who are girls, and the Evans ballet. The principal production number is an Indian summer fantasy which draws its inspiration from John McCutcheon's cartoon, "Injun Summer." Beginning next Friday, Nov. 6, the principal stage attraction will be Mae West in person.

Jackie Heller, radio and cabaret singer, is playing a return engagement at the State-Lake theater. He heads Verne Buck's stage revue in new songs, supported by the State-Lake ballet, and Ted and Mary Taft, dancers. The vaudeville portion of the bill contains the Jess Libonati Trio, musicians; Maude Hilton, comedienne; Foley and Leture, and Al Libby and Betty, in a bicycle act.

Hits on Broadway.

The two great hits among New York's new plays face each other across 45th street—"Tovarich" at the Plymouth and "Stage Door" at the Music Box. Each will benefit by the other's overflow trade.

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Wed. Eve., Nov. 4. MARTHA—JEPSON, SCHIPA, RIMINI, TREVISAN, Page and Ballet. Moranzoni, Conductor.
Sat. Eve., Nov. 7. MME. BUTTERFLY—BURKE, CHAMLEE, MATYAS, RIMINI. Moranzoni, Conductor.
Fri. Eve., Nov. 6. LA FIAMMA—RAISA, LA MANCE, SHARNOVA, OHLIN, BENTONELLI, BALLARINI, RUISI. Weber Conductor.
Sat. Mat., Nov. 7. LA TRAVIATA—MASON, TOKATYAN, THOMAS, Love, Cavadore, Lundgren, Stone and Ballet. Moranzoni. Conductor
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Music Critic Bares His Soul After 12 Thoughtful Months

Finds Experience of His First Year at Reviewer's Desk a Dreadful Shock

By EDWARD BARRY.

SOME ONE with a morbid interest in newspaper oddities will remember an unusual article printed on this page the first Sunday of last November. A recently appointed music critic sought therein to draw from imagination a picture of the territories he was about to invade, and to describe the pitfalls of his own particular path vividly enough to silence or delay the chorus of condemnation likely to ring in the ears of each newcomer to such sacred pastures.

It does not matter now whether the attempt was successful or not. (It was not.) What *does* matter is the promise made in that article to return to the subject one year later and rewrite the entire piece in the light of a season's actual experience.

But I have no stomach for a rehash of the wrong guesses which made up the bulk of the original screed, nor any serene belief that an endlessly curious public is eagerly awaiting a revelation as to the reality of each anticipated difficulty.

Therefore I am going to fulfill the spirit rather than the exact letter of the commitment, and, after brief development of that single earlier idea which turned out to be remarkably sound, pass on to a description of the most dreadful experience in a music critic's first year. The latter will receive such fulsome elaboration—for the direness of the experience warants all the space it can get—that nearly every major trial of the road (and real ones, this time) will appear by implication in the many paragraphs devoted to this worst of jolts.

Then to gather up a few loose ends, seize one or two opportunities for asides, and use as much as possible of this whole mass of material to support a conception of musical criticism which needs plenty of preliminary ground work.

• • •

"Sadie Glutz gave a recital last night. Miss Glutz has beautiful teeth."

This is no mere quotation from a review due to appear one of these mornings. It is that review in full. For, sure enough, the difficulty anticipated a year ago—that of always finding something to say—is a very real one.

The above critique, when it runs, will not be intended to imply that the singer has an imperfect voice, or that her vocal habits comprise in miraculous fullness all the vices known to the art. It represents, in fact, something radically different from Eugene Field's famous "John Doe played Hamlet. He played it until 11 o'clock" review. In the Glutz case the capsule story will mean simply that the writer was not able to think of anything to say. He could only record the fact that Miss Glutz did, indubitably, give a recital, and make passing mention of a single detail of comeliness calculated to add human interest to his tale.

Hector Berlioz, who was music critic of the *Journal des Debats* a century ago, describes movingly in his *Memoirs* the depths of despair to which the necessity of finding something to say often sank him. Once he remained shut up in his room three whole days, unable to begin his piece. For a while he would stride distractedly up and down, then sit holding his head with both hands. In a sudden access of fury he kicked a hole through an innocent guitar, stared longingly at two pistols resting temptingly close. Finally he wrote his story.

That, of course, is always the end. You write your story. And on a modern paper, whose offices are not equipped with guitars nor pistols, and whose editors would demur at accepting copy three or four days late, you write your story very quickly. An experienced newspaper man waits a reasonable time for an idea. If none comes he starts his column anyway, hoping against hope that he will get beyond the teeth business.

• • •

Now to that most dreadful experience of the first year, the most dreadful of any year, I hope. It is simply this: The music critic learns what the qualifications of a music critic are.

This most sickening of jolts was not anticipated in the original article. Fancy would have recoiled from the contemplation of such a terror even if its lurking presence had been suspected. I feel justified, therefore, in giving a major portion of this second piece to a description of the ideal music critic, in the shape he soon assumes in the appalled mind of a newcomer to the business. Such a device offers the quickest and most vivid method of accomplishing the main purpose of today's story, and is guaranteed to give the reader an excellent, though negative, idea of the difficulties which any one who practices criticism in a large city must encounter. Possibly the picture will have an interest even aside from its primary purpose, for an attempt to draw it in full detail has never, so far as I know, been made.

• • •

First of all, Mr. Christopher Critic has a deep knowledge of, and actual experience in, every branch of the art. In the years before taking the newspaper job he directed orchestras, organized choirs, surpervised stage productions, wrote a symphony or two, and became an adept performer on several instruments. In his column now he points out subtle beauties and gives the reasons for them, objects to certain effects and suggests a remedy. He has heard everything so often that the slightest deviation from tradition can be praised for what it is worth or condemned with plenty of documentatiton.

Mr. Critic's ear, of course, is of an almost superhuman fineness. The luckless clarinet player who was a split second late in the midst of a blaring *tutti* is the subject next day of a few icy observations on the listlessness of a man who does not know that the resolution of this particular chord is usually, in modern practice, anticipated by half a beat.

So exquisite is his taste that he can immediately relate a new work to the eternal laws of sound music. After a single hearing he writes exhaustively of that work, states dogmatically whether it is good or bad, and marshals the most cogent reasons in support. He may delve a little into an infinite stock of lore to explain that Gade was lured once by the same false esthetic concept which has deceived the composer under consideration. Then, to confound the skeptical, he cuts away all the superficial differences of age and technique and demonstrates beyond the shadow of a doubt that the underlying concepts *are* identical.

Does a new Marguerite betray all too plainly the fact that she does not understand the eight possible conceptions of the rôle, and that she is clumsily mixing two and seven with a nauseating suggestion of six? Aha! She has never read "Faust" in the original, says Mr. Critic. (He is perfectly at home in such related fields as philosophy and drama.) She does not realize the value of the hint given in a delicate use of the diminutive suffix at the end of a line which some scholars (but not all, mind you!) believe to be apocryphal. What does it matter if the reference occurs whole cantos away from any mention of Gretchen or her troubles? A plague on this upstart singer and all her pretensions! Next day's review fairly sags with umlauts.

TO SING VIOLETTA

When the Chicago City Opera company presents "La Traviata" at the Civic Opera house next Saturday afternoon, Edith Mason will have the leading role. Armand Tokatyan and John Charles Thomas are announced to support her.

• • •

Little Christopher mastered French, German, and Italian before he knew the multiplication table, for his parents' house never held less than half a dozen international celebrities, and the conversation that poured like a flood into his childish ears was of so brilliant a variety as to demand that he hurriedly equip himself with a knowledge of these tongues. Otherwise, there was the danger—aye, the certainty!—that many an exquisite nuance of thought would be lost. He learned Spanish and Russian pretty thoroughly before reaching manhood, but decided to content himself with a vocabulary of a couple of thousand words in each Scandinavian language. The Balkan tongues? Just the merest smattering—enough, however, to enable him to take to task in his column one of the bassos of the traveling Sofia Singing society. The man, it seems, revealed in his accent the influence of Varna's waterfront patois, while the rest of the group sang the pure Bulgarian of the capital.

Now he often chortles indulgently at the ignorance of a Wagner who could object to Frau Baumbrucker's use of a low Rhenish dialect in her Elsa, when that is exactly the sort of thing that the much put upon maiden must have lisped! Chris Critic loves to caution a current Lescaut against his lamentable habit of treating the French of 18th century Amiens as if it were identical with the so-called Old French spoken by Paris at about the same time. In an occasional Rabelaisian mood he goes so far as to hint archly at the embarrassing difficulties in which a certain famous baritone will find himself if he turns up in Tuscany with the slurred syllables and obvious ignorance of secondary meanings which marred his work last night.

• • •

Mr. Critic has unerring judgment not only in matters of musical worth but on the interpretative potentialities of any performer who comes before his bar. The relation of obvious gifts or the lack of them to future development never bothers him for an instant. Not in all these years of reviewing has he ever read his column over breakfast coffee and found it necessary to return to bed for an hour to recover from the shock of a printed opinion which seemed perfectly sound the night before.

Chris Critic writes smoothly and beautifully, even with the minute hand of the office clock racing toward deadline and the breath of a waiting copy boy hot on the back of his neck. The paper that goes blank into the typewriter glows soon with the rich colorings of intelligence and imagination, takes on something of the dignity of the nobly shaped prose that glorifies it. Whole paragraphs are bejeweled with epigrams destined to flash next evening over a thousand dinner tables and put to shame the gleam of the town's most expensive silver.

Deadline is only seven minutes away, perhaps, but Chris is still master of himself. The brain of a good newspaper man and a great esthete considers, accepts, rejects. What is committed to type is invariably both interesting and worthy. Never does his judgment falter; never does he fail to mix exquisite tact with just censure. All of this careful sifting keeps time with the constant tap-tap of his typewriter and the boy's excited panting. The situation as a whole takes on a certain quality of drama from the low, omnious thunder which means that the presses are already running.

Just as the minute hand splits deadline, Chris bats out one final observation so rich in rare overtones of almost wordless thought that the city will not have done with its implications for weeks. The phrasing into which these last hasty punches arrange themselves actually numbs the senses by the very perfection of its aching beauty.

• • •

This, then, is the picture which forms in a music critic's mind of the kind of man he should be. Painful as is this realization of what the qualifications for the job really are, the dismay of the newcomer is lessened somewhat by his knowledge of the fact that the six habitable continents of this planet could not among them muster a single person with one-third of Chris's talents and accomplishments. Yet they are all legitimate qualifications. Omit one of them and a critic's work will suffer.

Suffer, that is, in the eyes of a public which believes in the existence of a Christopher Critic somewhere, and judges all reviewers by the degree to which they do or do not conform to this ideal. One of these very reviewers is certainly justified in making an attempt such as the forgoing to convince Mr. Public that nobody like friend Chris ever existed, and to sell him instead an idea of the functions and duties of a music critic to which a man of flesh and blood could conceivably correspond. But no direct selling until I have mulled over a few notions which can be developed more easily outside than inside the Chris Critic frame. There is a little more groundwork—a little more rambling, you will call it—to do.

A critic of any sort, if he wishes to conform to the ideal of his kind, must exert himself continuously to avoid acquiring the reputation of an enthusiast, a wet blanket, a Bach fanatic, a Debussy hater, or anything else. This, definitly, is one of the trials of the craft. Although it is manifestly impossible to keep one's own complexes a complete secret, every event to be reviewed should (in theory) be approached with a completely open mind. This through fear that the reader will soon know in advance how any given problem is to be handled, and will one day cease to be a reader. He will cease, that is, if he believes that a personal approach is something that nonexistent Christopher would never tolerate, and that it should stand, therefore, on the debit side of any reviewer's score.

("Joe Gazookas pounds the piano like a madman. Time and time again he crowded the bruised instrument to the ropes and, in the final round, sent it spinning into the laps of first row listeners. However, his playing reveals the presence of a truly awe-inspiring emotional urge, and there were individual numbers in which fully 70 per cent of the notes were correct.") This is a parenthetical defense of a practice which an overly severe reader might class among the reprehensible mannerisms hinted at in the preceding paragraph. It is the habit of most critics, however, to balance just censure with equally just praise. This is based on a sound belief that nothing completely evil is ever offered in the concert hall, and that fairness to the artist up for dissection demands that no such impression get abroad.

• • •

If the sun should rise in the west some morning, the average big city would probably take the phenomenon in its stride. There will be no such calm on that almost equally remote day when all of the critics agree exactly in their appraisal of the previous night's concert. The public will shout collusion and refuse absolutely to believe that several experienced listeners have heard and recorded the same thing.

Thus people will admit, as they do, anyway by implication, that all judgments on such intangible things as music are wholly subjective. Yet they like to point occasionally to the chronic disagreements among critics, and claim that contradictory statements not only cancel one another but cancel also the reputation of their authors for any real degree of discernment. This claim—and its world-wide currency—do not make things any easier for such authors as a class.

The problem is not a new one. Writing in 1852, Johann Christian Lobe, a German musical authority, quotes a letter from a distracted young man who was so puzzled by the lack of unanimity on the part of the critics that he was beginning to wonder whether there are any valid and immutable laws of art. Herr Lobe is reassuring. Of course there are. Today we are not so sure of that.

• • •

A final point. Among the most painful of the demands which a critic must meet is that he always be right in his appraisal of contemporary music. Yet, when an unfavorable opinion appears on his page it is immediately discounted because of a wide belief that the reviewers of other generations consistently missed every chance to cry a great name through the world, and bent all their puny talents instead to an attempt to belittle that great name and deny its owner his rightful honor. The example of Hanslick, who led the anti-Wagner faction for several decades, leaps immediately to mind. How many others leap to mind? Not one.

It is directly contrary to my purpose to champion the idea that music critics are always right, or that they are dowered with powers of judgment denied the rest of the world. But this opportunity to amble even a little further afield and to attack, briefly, the belief that they are less discerning than the average run of humanity is too tempting to be passed up.

Might it not be that the humble scribes who called Beethoven (while he was still alive) the greatest musician of his age, are forgotten now simply because their opinion agrees with current opinion and possesses, therefore, no news nor novelty value whatever? And who hears now of those overenthusiastic journalists who supported Mendelssohn and Schumann more vigorously than any one will support them today?

Why does no one ever think to publicize the absurd Brahms worshiper who worked himself up into such a state over his idol that he shouted publicly about the greatness of a man who could write a symphony in E minor! Beethoven, poor fellow, had turned them out in C, D, E flat, B flat, C minor, F, A, and D minor only. Not an E minor in the lot!

But one example like that is plenty. After all, a reputation for wrong-headedness is better than the rumor of idiocy!

Does any one ever stop to think that posterity has backed up most of the *adverse* decisions of critics of other years? Where are Moscheles, Godard, Rubenstein today? Where are 99 per cent of all the men and women who called themselves composers in the past? Critics may have made many right guesses, many wrong ones. Their batting average will more than stand comparison with that of any other group. (Read Ernest Newman's "A Musical Critic's Holiday" for a scholarly examination of this whole question.)

• • •

Here at last is the point toward which I have been zig-zagging.

There is no man nor woman in this world with the qualifications of Christopher Critic. Yet the public demands such qualifications in its critics.

Why? Because of a belief that a magistral handing down of polished and final decisions is the first duty of the profession. And what can the members of such a profession do to remedy the impossible situation in which they find themselves?

They can do this. Convince the public that the whole idea of a grandiose passing of judgments had better be removed, once and for all, from the higher functions of musical criticism. Convince the public of what it already knows well enough and admits constantly by implication—that it is normal for critics to disagree, normal for those of both past and present to make many wrong guesses. Normal because all reactions to anything as intangible as art are, of necessity, personal and subjective.

But if the idea of weighty pronouncements goes by the board, what then is left? Something far more precious, the enduring joy of conversation!

That may be the answer. Conversation. Listen to what a person has to say about a subject in which you are interested, and give no thought to the suspicion that he may not be infallible. Read what a newspaper man writes about last night's show, and do not let any doubt as to the final and eternal truth of his statements spoil whatever mild pleasure you might otherwise extract from the column.

Because of the difficulty of talking back, the strict meaning of conversation may not be applicable in this latter case. It seems reasonable to suppose, however, that the desire which prompts a person to read a review is identical with the impulse which precipitates him into an argument about music and musicians with some one else of similar interests. How many people turn to the music page to find out whether an artist or a work is good or bad? Such conclusions are reached in the concert hall itself.

One of the first laws of good conversation is that all parties sign in advance a disclaimer of infallibility. Otherwise the free play of opinion becomes a dull setting forth of convictions. Exactly the same sort of thing applies to criticism. The possibility that the writer may be mistaken, that he may be basing his conclusions on unsound premises, must be present continuously in his mind and in the minds of his readers.

• • •

To support this whole idea, and to spike the guns of those who would attack any pretensions to novelty implied in it, I grab a quotation or two out of the remote past. "The use of criticism . . . is to sift, not stamp, a work." This from Margaret Fuller. Said William Foster Abthorp: "Criticism should be nothing but an expression of enlightened opinion, as enlightened as possible but never dogmatic."

But what volumes are here implied! Luckily my space is all used up, and there is no necessity (certainly no inclination!) to examine the possibility that enlightened opinion is not only more precious but also more rare than sound conviction. And who is to identify enlightened opinion as such, even where its existence is suspected?

A far quicker and neater end is offered by the line used in a New York paper only two weeks ago. A reviewer concluded his skilful half column of analysis with the remark: "I may be all wrong, at that."

A man who could say such a thing is much more attractive somehow, than that serene Christopher Critic whom this puzzled old world will never, never see.

"LADY BE CAREFUL"

"Lady Be Careful" is the Oriental's current feature. Mary Carlisle (before you), Lew Ayres, Benny Baker, Grant Withers and Larry Crabbe are much present in the film. (Sort of reunion of the old gang.)

The Week's Music Calendar

Central Church choir; Orchestra hall; 11 a. m.

United Swedish Singers of Chicago; Thorne hall; 3:15 p. m.

Scenes from "Elijah"; Zerline Muhlman Metzger class; 728 Kimball hall; 3:15 p. m.

Rose Goldberg, pianist; Kimball hall; 3:30 p. m.

Beaux Arts salon; 180 E. Delaware place; 4 p. m.

Chicago String quartet; Chicago Woman's Club theater; 4:30 p. m.

Medinah Male chorus; Medinah club; 3:30 p. m.

Chicago Welsh Male choir and Sunday Evening Club choir; Orchestra hall; 7:15 p. m.

Monday.

Intimate Opera morning; Grand ballroom of Drake hotel; 11 a. m.

"Thais," with Jepson, Thomas, Barova, and Martin; Civic Opera house; 8 p. m.

Chicago Club of Woman Organists Franck program; Lyon & Healy hall; 8:15 p. m.

Mabel Malarcher, soprano; Kimball hall; 8:15 p. m.

Tuesday.

Jooss ballet; Civic Opera house; 8:30 p. m.

Saidenberg Symphonietta; Thorne hall; 7 p. m.

Wednesday.

"Martha," with Jepson, Schipa, Barova, and Rimini; Civic Opera house; 8 p. m.

Thursday.

Autumn festival; New First Congregational church; 8 p. m. [also Friday].

Chicago Symphony orchestra, Hans Lange conducting; Orchestra hall; 8:15 p. m.

Friday.

Chicago Symphony orchestra, Hans Lange conducting; Orchestra hall; 2:15 p. m.

"La Fiamma," with Raisa and Bentonelli; Civic Opera house; 8 p. m.

Eulalia Hauser, pianist; Kimball hall; 8:15 p. m.

Cleveland Symphony orchestra; Arthur Rodzinski conducting; Orchestra hall; 8:20 p. m.

Saturday.

"La Traviata," with Mason, Fletcher, Thomas, and Tokatyan; Civic Opera house; 2 p. m.

"Madame Butterfly," with Burke, Chamlee, Matyas, and Rimini; Civic Opera house; 8 p. m.

Next Sunday.

Jooss ballet; Civic Opera house; 3:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Mischa Elman, violinist; Orchestra hall; 3:30 p. m.

Ted Shawn and his men dancers; Blackstone theater; 3:30 p. m.

Helen Levine, pianist; Zeisler hall; 3:30 p. m.

COMING.

Nov. 9—Moscow Cathedral choir; Auditorium theater.

Nov. 9—Kedroff quartet, Page ballet, Emma Lazaroff Schaver, soprano; Orchestra hall.

Nov. 10, 12, and 13—Guiomar Novaes, pianist, with Chicago Symphony orchestra; Orchestra hall.

Nov. 10—Gertrud Wettergren, contralto, with Woman's Symphony orchestra; Auditorium.

REPUBLICAN

Serious Films Steal Honors for October

"Libeled Lady" Is Only Real Comedy Drama of Month's Six Best.

OCTOBER'S SIX BEST MOVIES.
TEMPEST RAMONA
LIBELED LADY
VALIANT IS THE WORD FOR CARRIE
GIVE ME YOUR HEART
CLOISTERED

HONORABLE MENTION PICTURES: Last of the Mohicans, Piccadilly Jim, Ladies in Love, Craig's Wife, The Magnificent Brute, 36 Hours to Kill, A Waltz for You.

By Mae Tinee.

GOOD Morning!

Well, I trust we're all disagreeing as usual about last month's "best"? Dull world, though, if we couldn't stir up a bit of an argument now and then.

"TEMPEST" I thought "an arresting number." It featured Emil Jannings, you'll remember. "I'd forgotten how good Jannings is! Forgotten the superb naturalness of the man, who can ease you from merriment to a state of wet palmed tension with such amazing and effortless celerity. Which is just what he does in this UFA movie—a deft blend of comedy and tragedy that, interpreted by types perfectly chosen for the rôles they portray, moves swiftly and humanly to its 'Ende,' which is exactly what its ende should be. Ann Sten was his leading lady. . . ."

Role Reminiscent of One She Played in "Bombshell."

"LIBELED LADY is a crackling comedy drama. Nice to see Jean Harlow get her innings again . . . she has a rôle reminiscent of the one she played in 'Bombshell.' She, William Powell, Myrna Loy, and Spencer Tracy make a grand quartet. Walter Connolly a heap of fun. Entire cast plays up in great shape, and the director never missed a beat. . . ."

"GIVE ME YOUR HEART" . . . "an emotional drama, intelligently conceived, well cast and acted. Kay Francis in the starring rôle, a demanding one, gives a warm and beautifully restrained performance. Mother love and psychiatry form the axis on which the wheels of the movie's action revolve. Delightful comedy by Roland Young. . . ."

"RAMONA"—"Unusually good to look at besides being entertainment that satisfies. . . . Screened in soft, rich color." From Helen Hunt Jackson's much loved story.

Gladys George Good as Heroine of Tear Jerker.

"VALIANT IS THE WORD FOR CARRIE"—"An interesting tear jerker, intelligently produced. Gladys George gives a thoughtful and convincing portrayal of a lovely creature of circumstance, whose emotions are erotic but whose heart and mind are potentially sweet and sound. Jackie Moran—a Chicago product—and Charlene Wyatt are two child players who should go far. Arline Judge and John Howard carry on arrestingly the characters created by the former two. Intrinsically a woman's picture—but I assure the gentlemen that they'll not be bored with 'Valiant Is the Word for Carrie.'"

"CLOISTERED"—"An authentic document reverently presented and photographed with great beauty. It takes you behind nunnery walls, where, until the advent of motion picture operatives, no man of the world ever had been. Rituals impressive and the young novices a moving sight. While 'Cloistered' will most interest Catholics, it cannot help but be regarded by the world at large as an educational cinema of worth."

This over, you can go back to the campaign news. It won't be long now!

See you tomorrow.

IS SATAN HIDING OUT?

Satan appears to be just around the corner. How do we get that idea? Well, this alarmed pose of Miss Bette Davis was clipped from the film "Satan Met a Lady." Figure it out for yourselves. The movie's having a second run at the State-Lake.

The Voice of the Movie Fan

Letters published in this department should be written on one side of the paper. If you wish a personal reply, please inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Earl Oxford Charms One, Likely to Charm Others.

My Dear Miss Tinée: Is there any way that the fans can help the producers pick prospective stars *before* they have appeared in feature length pictures? The ever zealous talent scouts have not yet discovered my favorite candidate, and I'm becoming a little impatient.

When I was in Chicago this summer I saw "George White's Scandals" and was much charmed with the personality of Singer Earl Oxford. On my return home I saw him in an Educational comedy, and learned that he registers quite as well on the screen.

This is by way of waving a bright flag, in the hope of attracting the attention of some one who counts. After all, if I fell for him wouldn't a lot of other fans be likely to do the same thing?

Sincerely,
M. H. A.

Editor's note: Likely.

Reader Shares Mae's Opinion of "Rhythm on the Range."

Dear Miss Tinée: I have read with considerable amusement the caustic remarks made by some of your dear readers concerning your reaction to "Rhythm on the Range." Well, I happen to be a poor misguided fan who saw the picture and felt the same way as you did about it, and when I read your review I heartily agreed with you. Outside of the "Empty Saddle" song, which Bing sang very pleasingly, the whole production was downright old fashioned and "ham" in every sense of the word, and if Martha Raye is funny, so is your old man!

In all fairness to Bing, whose singing I enjoy immensely, I wish he would concentrate on radio broadcasts. He is better heard than seen while crooning, and he does not even pretend to be an actor. However, this world is made up of many different types of people—those who adore seeing Bing with that codfish look on his handsome face when he warbles, and who get a kick out of Martha Raye's grimaces, and think the Three Stooges are just too droll for words.

I have read your column for many years, and maybe I'm "screwy" too, but in most cases I have about the same viewpoint concerning the pictures and players that you have, so cheer up! There are other nuts in the world besides yourself!

I hope your severest critic, C. J. Otis, feels better now that he got that load of vitriolic sarcasm off his chest. I felt the same way after seeing "Rhythm on the Range," but my brickbats were not aimed in your direction. Cheerio!

Very truly yours,
E. T. C.

Editor's Note: Cheerio, and thank you.

C. J. Otis Arouses Another Fan to Defense.

Dear Miss Tinée: What an abominable place this world would be if there were many more of the disgusting type like C. J. O. living in it.

Very truly yours,
C. Ross.

Ina's Daughter

SUSAN FOX, the red headed girl who plays Ina Claire's daughter in "End of Summer," is 19 years of age and the daughter of professional parents, Louise Bliss and J. Bertram Fox, who have toured in a number of Victor Herbert's operettas. Last spring she was engaged as understudy to Doris Dudley in "End of Summer." Motion picture contracts prevented Miss Dudley's going on tour and Miss Fox was given her rôle, after having played it for nine performances in New York during Miss Dudley's illness.

Barrie and Bergner.

"The Boy David," the play Sir James M. Barrie wrote for Elisabeth Bergner, will have a try-out in Edinburgh Nov. 21, and will open in London on Dec. 14 at His Majesty's theater. The production was twice postponed last season because of Miss Bergner's illness. Charles B. Cochran is producing it.

Operetta Star.

Ilse Marvenga, star of Victor Herbert's operetta, "Naughty Marietta," has had eleven years of experience on the stage, in grand opera, operetta, and vaudeville. Her true name is Marling, Marvenga being a stage appellation.

REPUBLICAN

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

IN PERSON Little JACKIE HELLER Radio Singing Star and GALA REVUE
BETTE DAVIS "SATAN MET A LADY" with Warren William
STATE LAKE OPEN 10:30 30¢ to 3

WOODS Hepburn Fredric March "MARY OF SCOTLAND"
LaSalle Myrna Loy Warner Baxter "TO MARY—WITH LOVE"

World PLAYHOUSE "CLOISTERED" Actually made in a cloistered convent
SONOTONE "A WALTZ FOR YOU"
MONROE KATHARINE HEPBURN "MARY OF SCOTLAND"
ORPHEUM "GREAT ZIEGFELD"
CLARK "JAILBREAK"

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

RKO PALACE RANDOLPH AT LA SALLE
2ND WEEK and LAST DAYS The Original FRENCH CASINO Sensation! FOLIE PARISIENNE CAST OF 100 50 BEAUTIES
ON SCREEN "DON'T TURN 'EM LOOSE" LEWIS STONE BRUCE CABOT JIMMY GLEASON
Friday NINO MARTINI in The GAY DESPERADO

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

Balaban & Katz UNITED ARTISTS RANDOLPH DEARBORN
You All Know...
SUPERB AS A NOVEL! POWERFUL AS A PLAY! INSPIRED AS A PICTURE!
Samuel Goldwyn proudly presents SINCLAIR LEWIS'
ONLY ONCE in a decade is there a drama as vivid as "DODSWORTH"
FRAN DODSWORTH who craves for a fling at life . . . pleasures . . . and new thrills in stolen romance!
SAM DODSWORTH, tolerant, game, fights for happiness!
The "OTHER WOMAN" lures him with love and sympathy!
WALTER HUSTON MARY ASTOR RUTH CHATTERTON
"DODSWORTH"

BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS
CHICAGO MR. DEED'S GAY GIRL FRIEND JEAN ARTHUR JOEL McCREA "Adventure in Manhattan"
ORIENTAL New MARCUS SHOW "LADY, BE CAREFUL"
ROOSEVELT CLARK GABLE MARION DAVIES "CAIN AND MABEL"
APOLLO A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM
GARRICK LOY POWELL HARLOW TRACY LIBELED LADY

SOUTH — WARNER BROS. THEATERS
AVALON SWING TIME Fred ASTAIRE Ginger ROGERS
CAPITOL Simone SIMON in GIRLS' DORMITORY
STRATFORD BIG STAGE REVUE STARLIT PARADE "TEXAS RANGERS"

SOUTH — BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS
SOUTHTOWN Cooper Carroll THE GENERAL DIED at DAWN; Lederer Sothern "MY AMERICAN WIFE"
TIVOLI THE Gorgeous HUSSY
TOWER "GREAT ZIEGFELD"
PICCADILLY "GIRLS' DORMITORY"

NORTH — BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS
UPTOWN The Gorgeous HUSSY
GRANADA "THE GENERAL DIED AT DAWN"
RIVIERA "ANTHONY ADVERSE"
NORTHWEST
HARDING · GATEWAY "GREAT ZIEGFELD"
DRAKE "TO MARY—WITH LOVE"
LINCOLN "36 HOURS TO KILL"
HOWARD KATHARINE HEPBURN with FREDRIC MARCH "MARY OF SCOTLAND"
WINDSOR "ROAD TO GLORY"
SUBURBAN

Mantle Applauds Margaret Sullavan in Broadway Play

Finds Movie Star Inspiring Stage Heroine

Kaufman-Ferber Comedy Featuring Actress Is Season's Best to Date.

By Burns Mantle.

NEW YORK.—[Special.]—Margaret Sullavan came back into the theater this week after a success or two in pictures, and her return was made doubly interesting because she came back to play an actress who rebels against the lure of the movies. Pictures, she is made to agree in "Stage Door," which is the new George Kaufman - Edna Ferber comedy for which we have been waiting rather anxiously—pictures are a devastating influence in the life of an actress. They take her while her talent is fresh, strip her of all she has to give, and then fling her back into the amusement market a forgotten favorite.

There was exultation in Miss Sullavan's effectively dramatic voice as she agreed with the sentiment, but it did not carry complete conviction. After all, there she was, a living refutation of the fact that the movies are the death of a young actress' art. True, she had made something of a success on Broadway before she went west, but not enough of a success to assure her of the future that now seems to be waiting her. . . .

Stage Struck Heroine Native of Wisconsin.

The Kaufman-Ferber heroine in "Stage Door" is a little girl from Elvira, Wis., I think, though the town could be any one of a thousand towns in the middle west. Her name is Terry Randall, and she is the daughter of an actress mother who left the stage for a life of domesticity and then felt cheated. Terry comes to New York to realize her mother's dreams by proxy, as it were; comes prepared to dedicate her art to the theater and to cleave only unto the theater, so help her Frohman.

She gets bed and board at the Footlights' club, a superior boarding house for the stagestruck young of the frailer sex, where eighteen or nineteen other ingénues sleep three in a room for $12.50 a week. She joins these hopefuls who trudge Broadway in search of a job and who pray for a job at night. I know them all. And a hundred of their sisters. They have all written at one time or another assuring me that the stage and nothing but the stage is the solution of their problems, and couldn't I please tell them how to go about getting a job?

Terry Loves Theater and Would Serve It.

Terry is different in a way. It is the theater she loves and would serve. She doesn't want just a job that will give her a chance to make up and act. In this respect she is an endearing fanatic, especially to those of us into whose bloodstreams a love of the theater has entered. When the empty head with whom she rooms succumbs joyously to the lure of pictures and informs Terry that she also can get her a job in Hollywood, Terry refuses. She will stick to the theater. When a radical young playwright in whom she is interested because he, too, is inspired by high ideals also goes Hollywood and would take her with him, she again remains loyal to the theater. Even after she is reduced to clerking in Macy's, her loyalty holds. . . .

There is a promise of happiness for Terry in the end. A picture talent scout who has faith in her has found a play with a part she knows she can play, and she is dreaming feverishly of success as we leave her.

"Stage Door" is not first-class Kaufman-Ferber comedy. For more than two-thirds its length it falters, and loses pace as the last act is reached. The authors carry their argument against the devastating practices of the picture promotors to Terry's determined stand for her right to be a real actress and not a superficial camera actress. They are forced back to a repetition of their early arguments and as these no longer are truly convincing, the ending is less forceful than the beginning.

Talented Authors' Second Best Still Good Enough.

But even a second best Kaufman-Ferber comedy is pretty sure to be better than the first rate work of most of their contemporaries. "Stage Door" is, to me, the best light entertainment of the season to date, and the Margaret Sullavan performance as the determined Terry the most inspiriting. Hers is one of the rarer talents of stage and screen. Lee Patrick, the usual Kaufman cynic who speaks in wise cracks and is satire's hand maiden; Leona Roberts, who is Josephine Hutchinson's mother and one of our best character actresses; Onslow Stevens, and a room full of ingénue types are helpful aids. . . .

Norman Bel Geddes, who did so well with the realism of "Dead End" last season has, I fear, come a cropper with another scenic tour de force called "Iron Men." In "Dead End," you recall, Mr. Geddes built a wharf, a sand hopper, a steam shovel, a tenement, and an apartment house so that the East side characters peopling the Sidney Kingsley drama might have a natural environment in which to work.

In "Iron Men" he has begun the erection of an eighty story skyscraper, the steel skeleton of which is up to the fortieth story when he reveals it to his audience. This gives the iron workers, who are his characters, a normal assortment of beams and girders to skip over during the action. There is also a saloon in which the men gather for their drinking, their swearing, and their other lunch time diversions. It is all so very realistic that I had a feeling the spirit of the late David Belasco, who loved that sort of thing, must have been sitting around on the edge of the proscenium.

"Iron Men" Seems to Lack Play to Support Scenery.

The weakness of "Iron Men" is that there really isn't any play to support the scenery. Mr. Geddes evidently concluded that if he could take a drama by Mr. Kingsley, fashioned largely out of detached incidents taken from real life and make it impressive with scenery, he could do the same thing with a drama by Francis Gallagher. Mr. Gallagher, I hear, is a young man who has served Philip Barry, the playwright, as secretary, and is ambitious to write plays. . . .

Mr. Geddes' present difficulty stems from the fact that the Kingsley incidents were vital and timely and the Gallagher incidents are timely but fairly casual. They encompass the death of one young iron worker who falls from the arm of a huge derrick, followed by the off-stage killing of another iron worker's wife who has wrongfully been accused of being unfaithful to her husband, and the suicide of the husband.

Such fascination as the play exerts is scenic. I, old-timer that I am, found myself sitting bolt upright in my place as one beam after another was swung into place and bolted down. The astounding skill of Geddes in building so perfectly measured a framework and so carefully timing the action of his characters that the two dovetail without a hitch, held me goggle-eyed.

But when the attention is diverted from this achievement and a study of the saloon scenes had found everything in place, from dented cuspidors to free lunch, and from the bibulous protests to the dirty stories of the iron men, there is nothing left on which to concentrate. Nothing except a real iron worker named William Haade.

Mr. Haade Lends Another Note of Realism to Play.

Mr. Haade, the program insists, is a duly elected member of the iron workers' union and a regular practitioner of his trade. Mr. Geddes is supposed to have met him on a girder one day and hired him as an actor. Mr. Haade plays Andy, the head of the fastest gang of workers on the job. A hard-drinking, hard-fighting egocentric. His whole life is his gang and the records it makes. When Nils, his best man and closest friend, decides to quit iron work because his little woman is afraid for him, Andy gets drunk and conspires to ruin the little woman's influence. It is he who makes Nils believe she is unfaithful, thinking that he will leave her. But Nils, in a rage, kills his wife and himself. Andy goes a little crazy at the turn of affairs and is a beaten hero at the end. Haade may be an inexperienced actor, but he gives a marvelous performance if he is. The others include Richard Taber and Harold Moffett. . . .

It is the scenery of "Ten Thousand Ghosts" that also threatens to whip Sidney Kingsley in his first independent venture as an author-producer. His play is expensively and massively set, but the drama itself is static.

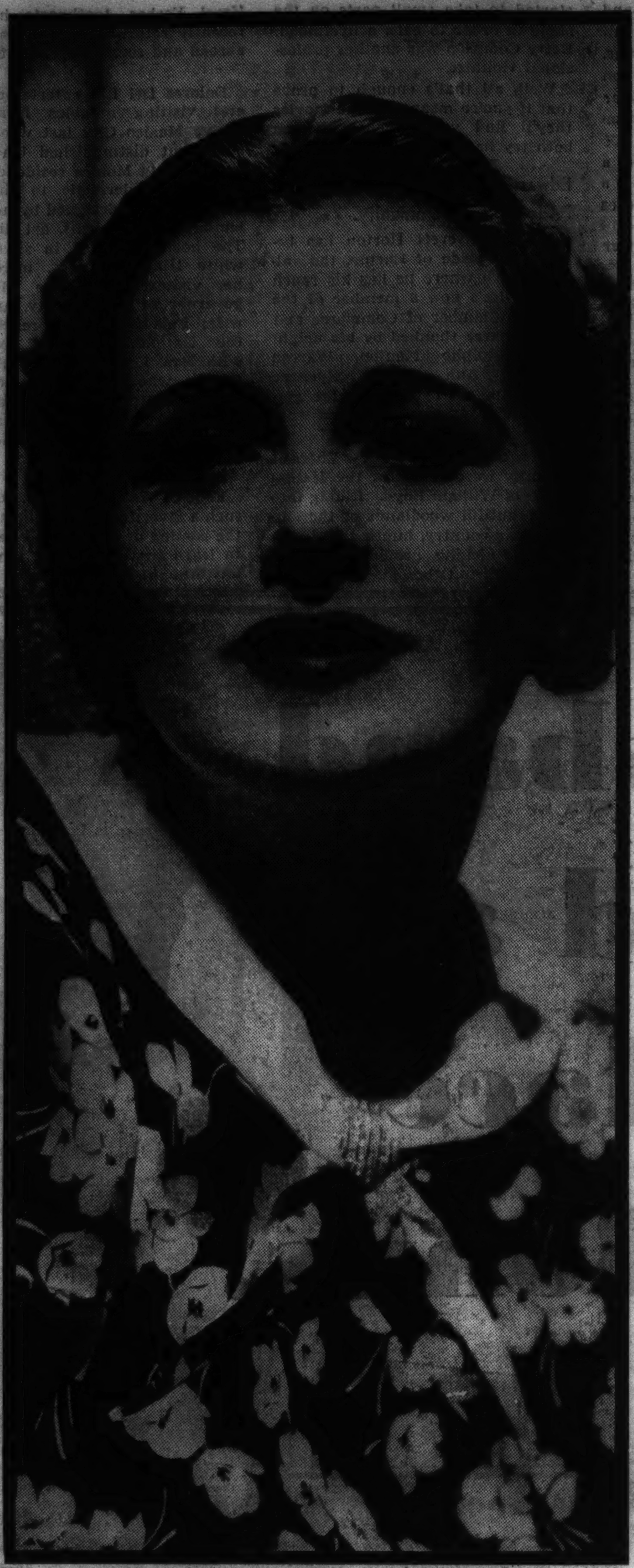
Play with Noble Theme Proves Static Drama.

Mr. Kingsley sets out to expose those "merchants of death" who are the munition manufacturers, and to prove by documented evidence that there is an agreement between nations at war not to bomb each others' basic source of munitions supply. Thus the iron mines of the Briey basin which supplied Germany with iron ore during the great war were spared by the French and those of Dombasle, on which France depended, were overlooked by the Germans.

The hero of "Ten Thousand Ghosts" is a young French aviator who takes matters into his own hands and tries to bomb Briey, hoping to arouse the world. He loses his life and nothing comes of his exploit. At the play's end in Geneva, diplomats and munitions men are arranging the setup for the next war.

An honest play, inspired by an honest resentment, but static drama none the less. The lecture platform and the modern magic lantern show, however impressively brought to the stage, still do not provide a play. Probably because the premise, however documented, is still incredible. And without general belief there is no definite audience reaction.

Lee Baker, Orson Welles, George Coulouris, Otto Hulett, and Barbara O'Neill are chiefly engaged. Mr. Kingsley did his own directing, his own financing and, I fear, will do his own suffering.



SHE'S THE OTHER WOMAN

At last the long-awaited "Dodsworth" is with us—and here is Mary Astor as she looks in the role of Edith Cortright, the "other woman." Walter Huston plays the title role and Ruth Chatterton and Paul Lukas are very much present in other leading roles. Lovely picture of Miss Astor! (At United Artists.)

Chicago Playbills

CONTINUED:

"**End of Summer**," comedy with Ina Claire and Osgood Perkins; third play of American Theater society series: Erlanger theater: second week.

"**It Can't Happen Here**," dramatization of Sinclair Lewis' novel; WPA production at Blackstone theater: second week.

"**Naughty Marietta**," operetta by Victor Herbert in revival; Grand Opera house: third week.

"**Pride and Prejudice**," dramatization of Jane Austen's novel; second play of American Theater society series; Harris theater; fourth week.

"**The Night of Jan. 16**," drama, Selwyn theater; sixth week.

"**Dead End**," drama, staged by Norman Bel Geddes, Studebaker theater; eighth week.

WEEKLY CHANGES:

Chicago theater: Cinema and stage show; new bill.

Palace theater: Cinema and stage show; new bill.

State-Lake theater: Cinema and stage show; Jackie Heller, headliner.

Rialto theater: Burlesque; June St. Clair in new bill.

COMING:

"**Call It a Day**," comedy, with Gladys Cooper and Philip Merivale; fourth play of American Theater society series; Grand Opera house; opens Nov. 9.

REPUBLICAN

Walnut Room Gets Nelidoff CabaretGroup

Operetta Music Forms Program of New Revue at Bismarck Hotel.

GEORGE NELIDOFF and his company of entertainers returned to the Walnut room of the Bismarck hotel last Friday night with a new revue based on musical numbers from the popular modern operettas. This marks Nelidoff's first appearance in the Walnut room since last spring. The dancing of Mata Montaris and the singing of Muriel Davenport is featured in the show. Phil Levant and his orchestra continue.

● Chez Paree's pre-winter revue, headlining Benny Fields and featuring Nick Long Jr. and Eunice Healy, dancers, is scheduled for a première next Friday night. Fields will return to the Chez Paree from an engagement in New York's Versailles club. Nick Long Jr. and Eunice Healy, each a well known dancer, have teamed for their coming engagement, and will present a medley of the dances of Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in their movies. The current show at the Chez, now in its last week, co-stars Jimmy Savo and Lillian Roth.

● The "round the clock" policy of the Congress hotel's new casino is making this dining room as popular for luncheon as it is for dinner and supper. Featured nightly and for Saturday luncheon are Glen Gray and the Casa Loma orchestra, alternating with José Cortez and his rhumba-tango band; Connie Boswell, a "blues" singer of radio fame; the dancers, Enrica and Novello; the Embassy Boys, "Pee Wee" Hunt and Kenny Sargent, singers, and twelve ballet dancers.

● Programs of entertainment in various night clubs and dinner rooms:

Yacht Club—New show starring Rex Weber, formerly of "Hold Your Horses" and "Americana"; Jerry and Turk, dancers in the Harlem style; Paul Small, singer; Abbott and Tanner, ballroom dancers; Edith Griffith, singer. Two bands: Nino Rinaldo's and Juan Rojas' rhumba band. Dinner show, 9 p. m.

Royale Frolics—Dolly Kay, singing star; Sid Tomack and the Reis Brothers, comedians; Adair and Richards, ballroom dancers; Peggy Marlowe, soubrette; Byrnes and Farney, tap dancers; Marley and Elsa, comedy dancers. Chorus of twenty girls. Two bands: Henri Lishon and his music, Charles Engle's swing band. Dinner show, 8:30 p. m.

Club Alabam—Lillian Bernard and Flo Henrie, original songs; Effie Burton, singer, Mickey Dunn and Ruth Dean, both dancers; Art Williams, singing master of ceremonies. Continuous dancing to four dance bands. Dinner show at 9 p. m.

Three Deuces—Roy Eldridge [trumpeter formerly with Fletcher Henderson's band] and his swing band.

Gay '90's—Colleen and all-girl show with Vee Ames' ballet, Lew King, George DeCosta. Henri Keates and his orchestra.

Parody Club—Molly Manors, Faith Foster, Terry Terrel, Phil Kaye. Freddie Janis' band. Henry Simmons.

Brevoort hotel—Jaros Sisters, instrumentalists and vocalists; Earle Smith, pianist; Grace Kater, accordionist.

Guyon's Paradise Ballroom—Dancing every Thursday, Saturday, and Sunday. Music by Herb Butteau and his orchestra.

Merry Garden Ballroom—Stan Norris and his orchestra. Dancing Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, and Sunday. Matinée Sunday.

● Dick Jurgens and his orchestra continue in the Gold Coast room of the Drake, playing for the revue headed by Pat O'Malley, former star of the Jack Hylton revues. Ethel Dixon, Chicago singer, who was featured in Junior League shows, has been added to the cast, which includes Gower and Jeanne, dancers; the Royalists, radio stars, and the Seiler Brothers, comedians.

● Al Kavelin and his orchestra, with the dance team of Georges and Jalna, and Corinna Mura, Spanish-American songstress, furnish the entertainment in the Mayfair room of the Blackstone hotel. Miss Mura, a newcomer to Chicago, will soon be featured in a series of nation-wide broadcasts.

● In the Continental room on election night, next Tuesday, Eddie and Fannie Cavanaugh, radio team, will announce election returns during the entire evening. At intervals between Xavier Cugat's dance music and the floor show, this pair will inform patrons of developments. Harold Isbell, radio commentator, will assist in the announcing.

● Ted Fio-Rito's music continues in the Terrace room of the Hotel Morrison. Selma Marlowe has closed her engagement, and Barbara Blane, acrobatic dancer, has replaced her.

● Louis Prima's orchestra continues in the Blackhawk restaurant. Romo Vincent introduces a sparkling floor show which contains Ruth and Billy Ambrose, dance team, Prima's "New Orleans Five," featuring the clarinetist, "Peewee" Russell, and Velma Raye, singer.

● Ruth Aarons, women's table-tennis champion, who appears nightly with Sandor Glancz, men's champion, in the present Empire room revue at the Palmer House, has played some sixty-eight customer-opponents since her arrival. The closest match to date found Miss Aarons forced to play four deuce points before winning. The floor show, with Jack Little and his orchestra, also contains Miles and Kover, adagio dancers; Lester Cole and his Eight Midshipmen, a singing octet; Paul Rosini, a magician; Dale Winthrop, a tap dancer, and the Abbott Dancers.

● The Dictators entertain in the La Salle's new Blue Fountain room for matinée dancing. The group consists of "Wally" Machlan, bass; Harry Shook, clarinet; Edgar Bergen, Spanish guitar player, and "Chick" Ikerd, guitarist. Bob McGrew and his orchestra continue.

● Stars in Roger Pryor's College Inn cabaret show are the two Caligary brothers, Hungarian comedians, and Rufe Davis, who sings, yodels, and imitates. Other participants are the Southland Rhythm Girls, a quartet; the Gertrude Hoffman Girls, dancers; Harriett de Goff, singer; the Four Clowns, the fire-eating Ngyfys; Spec and Spot, and three "beauty queens" from the 1936 Atlantic City contest.

● Bliss, Lewis, and Ash, tap dancing trio, lead the new bill of entertainment in the Marine dining room of the Edgewater Beach hotel. Their numbers are presented with Harriet Smith's ballet. Picard and his trained seal add a touch of novelty in the show. George Olsen continues to present his music.

● In the Old Heidelberg inn tonight, Herr Louie and the Weasel, with their Hungry Five band, will celebrate the second anniversary of their première. This is one of the longest runs on record at any Chicago restaurant.

IN SWEDISH FILM

Today a new Swedish dialog comedy movie opens at the Julian. Its title is "Varan Pojke," which means in English—"Our Boy," and before you is the blonde Karan Ekelund, who has a featured role in the production.

WPA Concerts

[Free admission unless otherwise noted.]

Illinois Symphony Orchestra.
Izler Solomon, conductor.
John Patrick, bass soloist.
Loyola Community theater; today, 4 p. m. [Admission, 35c.]

Illinois Concert Band.
Max Bendix, conductor.
Olivet institute, 1441 Cleveland avenue; Friday, 8 p. m.

Columbia Concert Band.
Alfred De Grazia, conductor.
Indiana Methodist Episcopal church, 56th and Indiana avenue; Wednesday, 8:30 p. m. Samaritan house, 2510 West Superior street; Thursday, 8 p. m. Chicago commons, 955 West Grand avenue; Friday, 9 p. m.

Illinois Philharmonic Choir.
Walter Aschenbrenner, conductor.
Bethesda Baptist church, 1416 West 110th street; Wednesday, 8:30 p. m. Henry Booth settlement, 701 West 14th place; Friday, 8:30 p. m.

Novelty Orchestra.
Dr. Gustave W. Ronfort, conductor.
Onward Neighborhood house, 600 North Leavitt street; Tuesday, 8 p. m. Ebenezer Baptist church, 45th and Vincennes avenue; Thursday, 8:30 p. m. Erie Neighborhood house, 1347 West Erie street; Friday, 7:30 p. m.

Jubilee Singers.
James A. Mundy, conductor.
Ebenezer Lutheran church, Foster and Paulina streets; Friday, 7:45 p. m.

Colored Concert Band.
Norman L. Black, conductor.
Bethesda Baptist church, 1416 West 110th street; Friday, 8:30 p. m.

Screen Rights.

The firm of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer is said to be on the verge of buying the screen rights to "Idiot's Delight" for a sum between $100,000 and $150,000. Samuel Goldwyn and R-K-O. made bids earlier and then dropped out. The lord chamberlain's approval of the play for stage production in London, with only minor changes, renewed screen interest in the play.

Barrymore to Teach Acting in New School

ETHEL BARRYMORE, who announced her retirement from the stage last August, has joined the faculty of the Studio of Acting, in Beekman Tower on the East river at 49th street, New York City. She says of this step:

"Teaching for the theater should be with the real people of the theater. The need for a good theater school has been increased by the decay of the road, stock companies, and repertory companies. In my grandmother's theater in Philadelphia a great actor from England or a man like Booth would come for an engagement, accept the theater's own company, and all members of the company would learn from him. That day is past and over. That is why I am happy to associate myself with the Studio of Acting as I hope to be of some service to the young actors of the future."

Miss Barrymore's course will be divided into three parts: Informal discussion of the actor's art, the direction of scenes by Miss Barrymore, and criticisms of work prepared outside of her course.

The Studio of Acting is a non-profit organization. The first production of the studio for the fall season will be given on Nov. 29, and will be a revival of Miss Barrymore's first great success, "Captain Jinks of the Horse Marines."

Cornell's Cottage

KATHARINE CORNELL has decided that she will spend no more holidays in Europe. She found a little village off the coast of Massachusetts, where she spent a month last summer, which she liked so much that she is planning to buy a plot of ground there and build a cottage.

One of her reasons for going abroad was to get complete relaxation from her work in places where she was unknown. As the Massachusetts town did not recognize Miss Cornell in the person of Mrs. McClintic, it fulfils her requirement for a summer home.

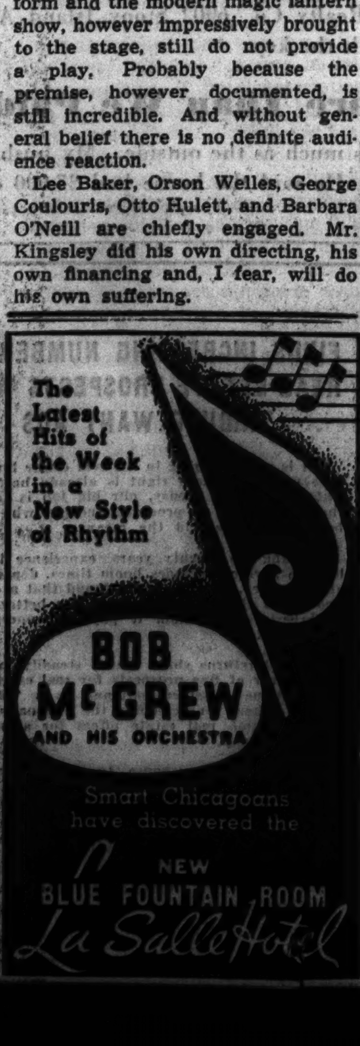
World's Fair Actor.

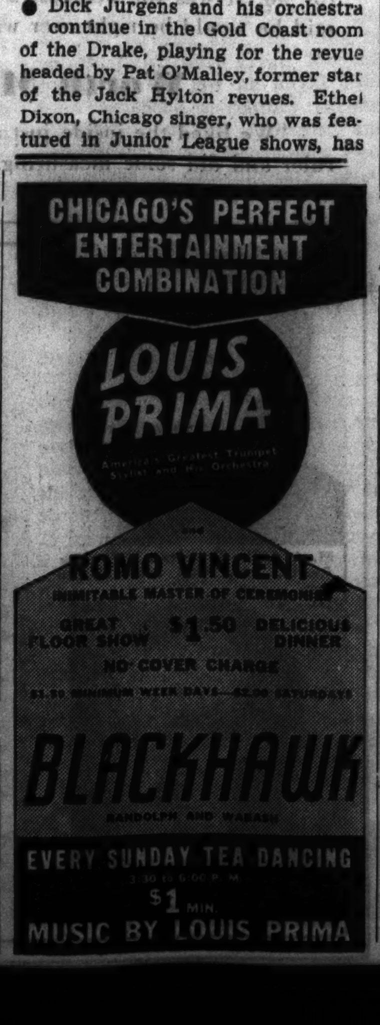
James Rice, who plays the rôle of Little, the grocer, in "It Can't Happen Here," at the Blackstone, managed to be present for dramatic work in both of Chicago's World Fairs. In 1893 he had been an actor for a half dozen years. When he was invited to join the Irish Village company he accepted, and as long as the Fair ran he acted in a repertory of plays. When the 1933 Fair opened Rice was again in Chicago. He appeared in the "Wings of a Century" spectacle.

Shaw Production.

The second production at the Goodman theater will be "Heartbreak House," by George Bernard Shaw. It will be acted on Nov. 9, 10, 13, and 14, with a matinée on Nov. 12.

Written in 1914 and finished just before the outbreak of the world war, it was kept from an immediate production by Shaw because of its prophetic quality. It was a play which had foreseen the war and much of the debacle which followed its termination in Europe.





Stardom 'Simply Happens' to Many Hollywood Luminaries

Some Get Film Break Without Even Trying

Drift Into Movies from Other Fields; Follow in Parents' Footsteps.

By Rosalind Shaffer.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—[Special.] —While acting is one of the most glamorous occupations —if not the most glamorous— providing great financial returns to persons even moderately successful, many stars in films today started out in entirely different fields. Queer quirks carried some now famous players to the stage and then into films.

Many in the beginning turned to the entertainment field because of the opportunity it offered for making quick money. Others drifted onto the screen from more dignified professions. Some abandoned trades for it. Some inherited it.

While many stars, like Bill Powell for instance, studied at dramatic schools, a greater number have had stardom simply happen to them as the result of a series of incidents which they did not plan.

Dick Powell had hoped as a young fellow to be an opera singer. He temporarily became a crooner with an orchestra and now is at Warner Brothers and about their top attraction.

Dancing Made Boxing Lose Its Glamor for George Raft.

George Raft first took up dancing to help his footwork in the boxing ring. The boy was good, and pretty soon he decided to keep his face as nature made it and let his feet take the punishment. Now he's a movie star.

Edward G. Robinson planned a career for himself as a criminal lawyer and decided that acting was a practical study for one who was to plead cases before juries. While in law school at Columbia he took a dramatic course, and now look at him.

Eddie Lowe started out to be a priest, or failing that, at least a college professor. He did teach for a couple of years, but found his interest lay in the drama and the actual presentation of it in the theater. Eddie's second choice resulted in a long and successful career.

Lowe's playmate of the old days, Victor McLaglen, did not start out to be an actor. He probably would have pushed you right in the face if you had said such a thing to him in the days when he fought Jack Johnson to a draw in Canada. McLaglen was a real soldier of fortune. Because of his tremendous physique he was used in an English film years ago, and thus began his screen career. Since those days the fellow that Hollywood considered just an oaf has turned out such finished perfomances as "The Informer," for which he received the Academy medal.

Many Film Actresses Were School Teachers.

A great many film actresses started out as school ma'ams, but decided early in life that a more mature audience responded better. Thelma Todd was one of these. So, too, was that earlier leading lady, Dorothy Dunbar, who later became Mrs. Max Baer for several matrimonial rounds. The late Louis Wolheim was a college professor.

The McHugh family, represented in films by Frank McHugh and his brother Matt, tried manfully to get away from an inherited theatrical taint. Nearly all of the seven or eight McHughs were born in the proverbial trunk, or at least cradled in it, and as they grew older swore as one man that they would get away from the darned business that had ruined their home life and kept them always on the jump and never sure of their next engagement. They apprenticed themselves to trades.

It was no use. One of the family always would be wiring from somewhere or other that several parts were available in a new play, and off they'd go, dropping hammers and electrical wires to the right and left only sadly to return to the bench after the show closed. Eventually it got them, and now the boys struggle along manfully on several kings' ransoms yearly.

The Barrymores also were determined to do anything rather than follow the theater just because they came from a stage family. John even worked as a cartoonist and reporter. Lionel was and is a talented artist and still does etchings. His early and extensive education in music still is a joy to him, for he plays the pipe organ and composes when he has time.

Adolph Menjou started out as a civil engineer but turned into a man-about-town for screen purposes and a tidy fortune.

Jack Holt is another engineer gone wrong.

Wallace Beery wasn't planning anything more elaborate than three meals a day as an animal trainer in a circus, but look what Fate and hard work made out of our Wally.

Gail Patrick, as you've heard, no doubt, had ambitions to be a lawyer, but one of those beauty contests found her on her college campus and settled all that nicely.

Marlene Dietrich, daughter of a German army officer, pacticed hours daily on her violin hoping to become a concert violinist. Overpractice injured a wrist muscle which never recovered. Disappointed, she started to take small parts on the stage in order to earn a livelihood. Betty Compson was another professional violinist.

Well, all that's enough to prove that if you're meant for the movies they'll find you somehow if you both try hard enough.

Edward Everett Horton Pride of His Community.

Edward Everett Horton has become the pride of Encino, the valley suburb where he has his ranch home. He's now a member of the Encino Chamber of Commerce and recently was thanked by his neighbors, Adolphe Menjou, Warren William, Ann Dvorak, Spencer Tracy, and Darryl Zanuck for getting the roads paved out that way.

Glenda Farrell and Drew Eberson recently were guests at the Malibu home of William Boyd. Riding into the beautiful woodlands of the surrounding country, hunting and outdoor picnicking provided the fun for the day. Other guests included Hazel Forbes, toothpaste heiress, recently returned from a vacation abroad and soon to reënter films.

Dolores Del Rio entertained several visiting notables from her native Mexico City last week at a small but distinguished tea party in her Santa Monica residence. The home is modernistic to the last detail and was designed by her husband, Cedric Gibbons, art director. The hostess, attired in silver and white Hindu pajamas, introduced her visitors, M. Cosme Hinojosa, governor of Mexico City, and his wife; Luis Legoretta, president of the National Bank of Mexico, with Mrs. Legoretta, to Hollywood friends who included Ramon Novarro and Mrs. Lawrence Gray. The mother of Miss Del Rio, Mrs. J. L. Asunsolo of Mexico City, is here for a visit.

Fans of Walter Pidgeon, who was such a favorite in silent films before the coming of talkies, will be happy to learn that his recent film work has brought him a contract at Universal, where he is to play opposite Tala Birell in "Blonde Dynamite."

Nedda Harrigan, well known on the New York stage and daughter of Harrigan of Harrigan and Hart, favorites of the '90s, is beginning to get parts in films. She appears in "Charley Chan at the Opera." In private life she is Mrs. Walter Connolly.

Katerine De Mille and Erik Rhodes were guests at the psychic table tipping party recently given by Maxine Anderson, daughter of "Broncho Billy" Anderson.

Lily Pons sang "The Blue Danube" in swing time for her new film at Radio, but she won't sing grand opera with Nino Matini in the next film her employers want her to make.

IT'S SMILING SHIRLEY

The smiling little girl in the funny looking cap is Miss Shirley Temple. We'll soon have Shirley with us in her latest film. It's called "Dimples," and will be shown at the Chicago theater.

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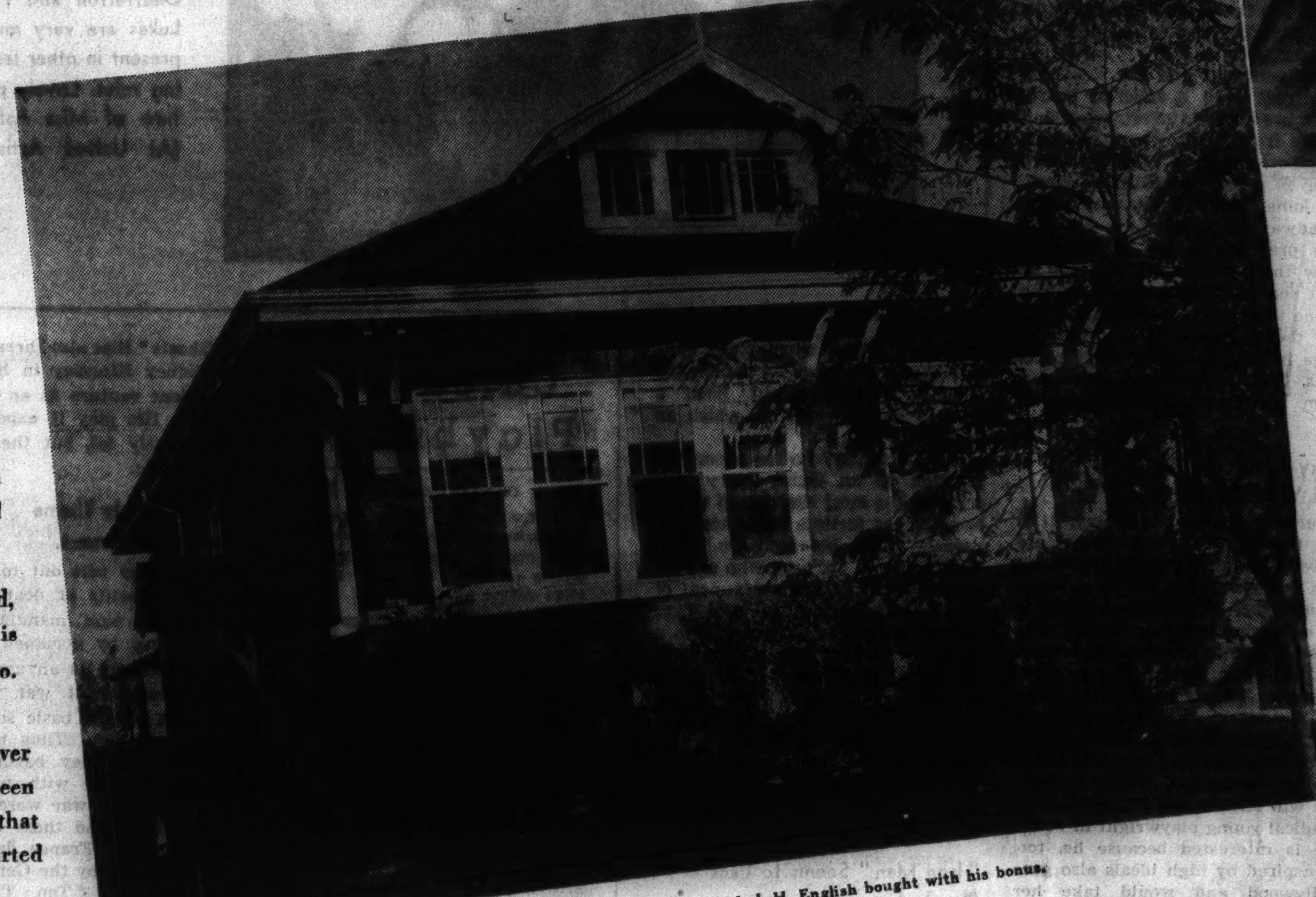
says MRS. J. HERBERT ENGLISH, 8248 Cornell Ave.



The house at 8248 Cornell Ave. which J. H. English bought with his bonus.

"MY husband is the best hearted man in the world. If anybody wants to borrow money from him, he can't say 'No.' All his life he's been like that. And nobody yet has paid him back!

"When the Soldiers' Bonus was paid, Herb came home and said, 'This is one windfall I'm going to hang on to. We're going to buy a house'.

"Of course I was surprised, because ever since we had been married, we had been living in apartments. But I felt sure that he knew what he was doing, so we started reading the Tribune want ads.

What We Were Looking For

"We answered several ads and looked at a lot of houses. One Sunday afternoon after we had been looking all day, we had just one more place to look at.

"As soon as we saw the house from the outside, we knew it was what we were looking for. We went to a drug store and called up the number given in the ad. It was the Mills-Kirk Realty Co., 6902 Stony Island Ave. Mr. Mills said he would be right over with the key.

Worth More Than We Paid

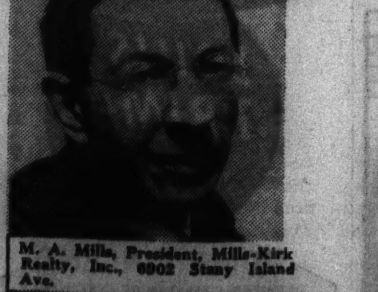
"We liked the inside just as much as the outside. My husband took out a ruler and did some measuring. He said the house had 27,000 cubic feet, and at 35 cents a cubic foot would cost $9,450 to duplicate. At the office they looked up the ground value and figured it was worth $1,650. That would make the whole thing come to $11,100.

"I got sort of panicky and said, 'But, Herb, you're not going to put all that money into a house!' He said, 'Oh, no, their asking price is only about half that amount. It looked like a big bargain, so I said, 'I guess we'd better take it before they change their mind.'

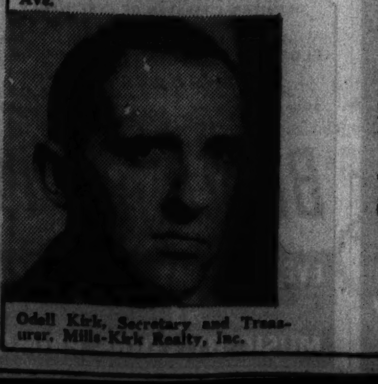
We Like Our New Home

"We paid $1,000 cash and assumed an F. H. A. loan for the balance. In addition we put about $500 into decorating, painting and other improvements. We also put in gas heat and an automatic hot water heater.

"My husband says it was a good deal any way you want to look at it. We feel very grateful to the Tribune for directing us to such a bargain. We moved in here October 1st and like our new home very much. And my husband's Bonus is where nobody can borrow it!"



M. A. Mills, President, Mills-Kirk Realty, Inc., 6902 Stony Island Ave.



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His Majesty and Wally

Edward Albert Christian George Andrew Patrick David, King of Great Britain, Emperor of India,

Secret of American Woman's Charm for Sovereign

This is the third of a series of articles dealing with the much-discussed friendship of King Edward VIII. and Mrs. Wallis (Wally) Warfield Simpson. In this is presented an abundance of kingly precedent for the bachelor sovereign's favoritism for a woman not of royal or noble birth.

By Special Correspondent

London, Eng.

THE divorce which Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson, American woman of fashion and court society, last week obtained from Ernest Aldrich Simpson, former officer in the Coldstream Guards and wealthy London business man, is a matter in which the active personal interest of King Edward VIII. may be taken for granted. Mrs. Simpson, as the entire world now knows in spite of the censorship which the British press has courteously and loyally imposed upon itself, has been the king's closest woman friend during the last two years, and the manifestations of his high regard for her, at formal social assemblies and on informal traveling parties, have been numerous and candid.

The king's preference for Mrs. Simpson's companionship has not been furtive. It has been as open and unabashed as an American collegian's for his "girl friend." It has, moreover, firmly resisted suggestions of a more reserved attitude which are said to have come from his high councillors, especially from Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin. The archbishop of Canterbury, senior prelate of the Church of England, also is said to have added the voice of a spiritual adviser, speaking on a point of etiquet which might have moral implications. The king is believed to have rejected these councils of moderation with an emphasis which amounted to a royal snub.

The general impression given by these incidents is clear enough, since royal character may be judged by average human standards. The details, taken separately, are vague but the picture as a whole is easily interpreted. If this course of behavior were that of a private citizen—and Edward is so new a king that he still believes he has a private life—it would be said that he is chivalrously in love. Boyishly in love, also—a mood which corresponds with his character. Under these circumstances it is not unreasonable for any one to suspect that the king intends to marry Mrs. Simpson. History offers him many precedents for such a romantic and surprising step; one of his own kingly ancestors, indeed, provides a famous example.

This assumption brings one to a study of the woman in the case. Edward himself is so well known that nothing new can be said in explanation of his character, but Mrs. Simpson is a sort of mystery. Her career can be clearly traced, of course, and has been described fully in preceding articles; nevertheless, she baffles the analyst who seeks to form a theory of her fascination of the king.

Whenever a man falls in love with a woman, there are dozens, hundreds, or thousands of people who spring up to ask impertinently:

"What on earth does he see in that insignificant creature?"

Mrs. Maria Fitzherbert, legal though unrecognized wife of Edward's ancestor, George IV.

In this instance, millions are asking the question, completely forgetting their own experiences in falling in love and totally ignorant of the truth that love, in its acute phase, is a psychosis which cannot be reasoned with. It stands mute before cross-examination as to its why and wherefore. It can be understood only by romanticists who accept without sceptical remonstrance the eternal miracle of the mating instinct.

The sophisticates of the modern era—a class of which Edward VIII's. circle of intimates is almost entirely composed—have a phrase for it which tells the story with precision: "They click." This machine age metaphor is the antithesis of "Romeo and Juliet," but it is a satisfactory explanation for all such carryings-on. A man and a woman find, perhaps suddenly, that they are as well matched in tastes and personalities as two cogwheels in a mechanism, and they immediately begin spinning around together.

Edward and Wally appear to "click." All the facts suggest that they have established a happy companionship which promises to be fairly durable. The world is so much interested in this situation that it would like to know more about Mrs. Simpson.

She is a somewhat baffling lady. First of all, she has been so discreet, and her confidants have been so loyal, that she cannot be studied through her own words. Quotations of the utterances of Mrs. Simpson, on any subject, are extremely rare; you may search the vast volume of printed gossip that followed last summer's romantic cruise on the yacht Nahlin without finding a single sentence of Mrs. Simpson's. You have been frequently told that she is witty, and that the king delights in her conversation, but none of her epigrams are in the record.

She is disconcerting for the character reader, in the second place, because she is a type. She represents a class in which there is so much artificiality, so much mimicry among its members, so much of surface attitudes, so much of a pattern way of living, that individuality is lost in the crowd. She is a

(© Dorothy Wilding photo.)

Lady Thelma Furness, strikingly similar in type to Mrs. Simpson, by whom she was supplanted in the interest of the king.

standardized Anglo-American "society" woman of the sort whose interests are travel among fashionable resorts, dresses by the smartest modistes of Paris and London, cocktail hours, dinner-dances, de luxe night clubs, and all the other amusements in the polite pleasure seeker's catalog. Such women form a large international species; they are birds of a feather who flock together so consistently that it is hard to tell one from another.

This life of theirs, with its necessary background of wealth, is supposed by the outside world to be brilliantly romantic; but its annals, as recorded by journalists who follow the species in its migrations, make monotonous reading. The class is not productive of interesting personalities, and in literature it becomes the material for satirists, depicting the essential dullness, vapidity and lack of purpose of its heroines.

There is among many of these women of the gay international world a striking physical similarity in the age group of 30 to 45. They look much alike, not only because they follow the same styles of dress and coiffure, patronize the same modistes and beauty specialists, and frequent the same amusement resorts, but also because they think the same thoughts and follow the same ambitions. They are conformists to the same ideals of worldliness; they are a sisterhood of fashion and the feminine vanities.

For example, a snapshot of Lady Thelma Furness would have many points of resemblance to one of Mrs. Dudley Ward, and both will be not unlike Mrs. Wallis Simpson. Both

George IV., who married Mrs. Fitzherbert secretly in 1785 while he was prince of Wales.

Lady Furness and Mrs. Ward were prominent in the king's social circle when he was prince of Wales; Mrs. Simpson, indeed, is said to have supplanted Lady Furness who, in turn, had crowded out Mrs. Ward.

A painting by the American artist, Paul Trebilcock, which has been widely reproduced, presents the type in its full splendor. It is a dual portrait, depicting the Morgan twin sisters, Gloria and Thelma [the latter is Lady Furness], in evening dress, full length. It was painted as a study in color and composition without satirical intent, and yet if one studies these faces it arouses

(International photo.)

Mrs. Wallis (Wally) Warfield Simpson, American-born woman of fashion and society and closest feminine friend of King Edward VIII.

the mood of satire. They are beautiful, yes, but they are expressionless masks. They have a hard, bright finish, as if these were women of porcelain rather than flesh. They represent the type in its most glazed and brittle form.

There is a touch of gentleness in Mrs. Simpson's face which suggests that there may be a sweet spirit beneath the veneer. Her witticisms, perhaps, are not as cruel as they might be made; she has, no doubt, a kindly and sympathetic nature. It is altogether likely that worldly contacts have not entirely erased her American ideals, the tolerant social attitudes of a generous democracy. She has not lived long enough in England to become a perfected British snob.

At the beginning of their friendship, no doubt, they found a common ground in navy talk. Edward VIII., you may remember, spent five years of his boyhood in preparation for a career in the navy and four years in formal training as a naval cadet at Dartmouth, obeying the tradition of his family. Mrs. Simpson, as a girl in Baltimore, danced with midshipmen from Annapolis and became the bride of a lieutenant in the American navy. She had nearly eight years as a naval officer's wife. If you think that this is not a sound reason for a king's interest in a commoner, you are a mere landlubber, ignorant of navy customs.

Mrs. Simpson is said to have a taste for the sports that the king enjoys, although there has been no talk of her gifts as an equestrienne. She golfs well; she can take a gun at the grouse and pheasant shooting without potting a beater. She dances like a girl one-half her age. Her powers of resistance to night club fatigue are apparently inexhaustible, and yet she is credibly reported to be a good influence upon the king at such recreations. She has, they say, succeeded in "reforming" him to a certain extent. Under the reign of the good Wally, to paraphrase a line from Horace, the king does not drink intoxicants until the dinner hour approaches.

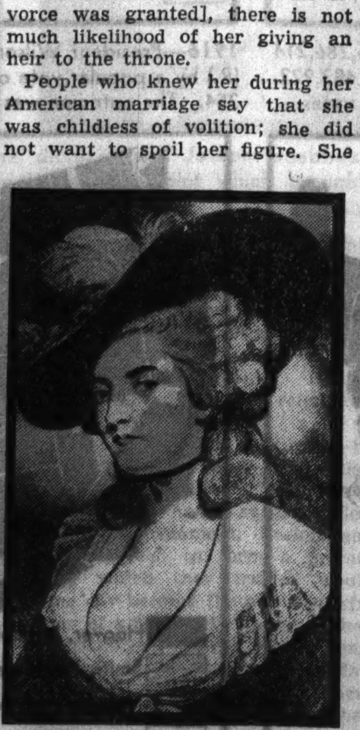
Mrs. Simpson has passed through two marriages without bearing a child. If she should astonish the world by marrying the king after her decree "nisi" becomes absolute [six months from the time the divorce was granted], there is not much likelihood of her giving an heir to the throne.

People who knew her during her American marriage say that she was childless of volition; she did not want to spoil her figure. She was proud of the slenderness of her waist, and emphasized it by wearing wide belts. Today's pictures of her also display this idiosyncracy.

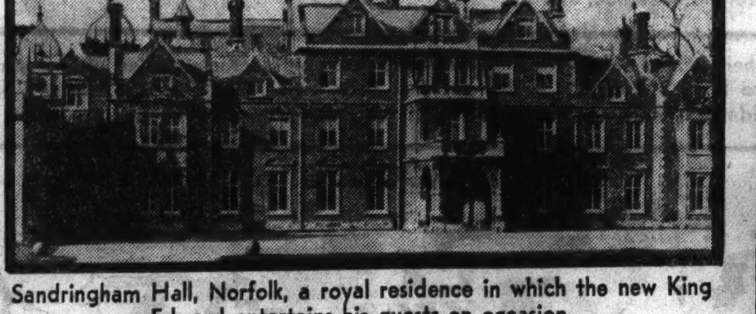
If King Edward intends to marry Mrs. Simpson contrary to the custom and unwritten law of the British monarchy, he can say to his critics:

"My great-great-grand-uncle, George IV., did likewise."

The analogy will not be quite accurate, for this ancestor of Edward's married a commoner, not when he was George IV., but when he was George Augustus Frederick, prince of Wales, at the age of 23. He married in defiance of his father, George III., and also in contempt of the royal marriage act of 1772, which had been passed to prevent any such occurrence. This law, by the way, is the only one in the British code which relates to royal marriages, and it has no direct bearing on any matrimonial steps that Edward VIII. may take, for it relates only to the princes of the royal house.



Mary Robinson, better known as "Perdita," an actress, whose "heart was broken" by the fourth George.



Sandringham Hall, Norfolk, a royal residence in which the new King Edward entertains his guests on occasion.

The story of George, prince of Wales, and Mrs. Maria Fitzherbert, his legal although unrecognized wife, is a famous one. It deserves to be told at length as a historical footnote to the present situation.

When this prince was 15 years old his tutor, a bishop, said of him:

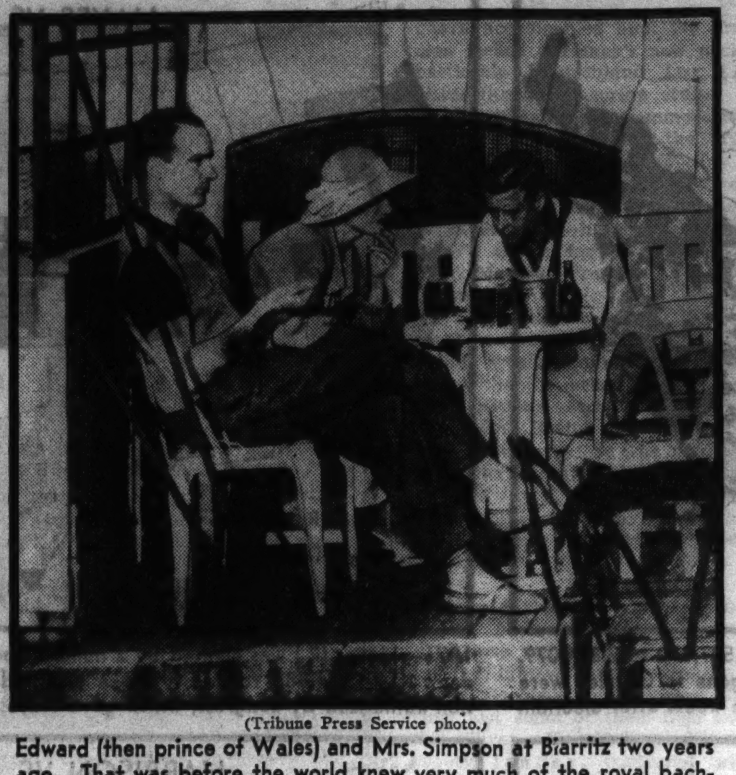
"He will become either the most polished gentleman or the most finished blackguard in Europe—possibly both."

That learned man had the gift of prophecy. George's career in later life smacked of both descriptions. He was generally called the first gentleman of Europe; he was handsome, gallant of manner, and had many graceful accomplishments. His treatment of Mrs. Fitzherbert, however, and his general Don Juanism are to be marked up on the blackguard side of his account.

Mrs. Fitzherbert, a notable beauty of her time, had been married twice, like Mrs. Simpson, but she had lost her husbands by death rather than by divorce. She was a radiant widow, six years older than the prince of Wales when they first met, and he fell in love with her at first sight. Her maiden name, incidentally was Smythe, but she came of a family of English gentlefolk who could, if they wished, regard the royal Hanoverians as mere parvenus.

George was a veritable Prince Charming and he had already proved his prowess by the seduction of a famous actress, Mary Robinson, better known as "Perdita," who wrote a lively book about their amour and her broken heart. Here is a neat picture of him in youth in a few lines from W. H. Wilkins' authoritative work on the Fitzherbert marriage:

"He was tall and finely formed; he had a handsome and manly countenance; his leg—legs were much esteemed in the eighteenth century—was the envy of the beaux; his smile the desire of all the belles, and his bow the most princely bow of any prince's in Europe."



(Tribune Press Service photo.)

Edward (then prince of Wales) and Mrs. Simpson at Biarritz two years ago. That was before the world knew very much of the royal bachelor's favorite companion. The man at the left is unidentified.

Mrs. Fitzherbert might have been expected to succumb to this paragon as soon as he tossed her his handkerchief, without matrimonial sanction. Many a lady of title would have jumped at the chance, for the morals of the period among the upper classes of British society were exceedingly loose, especially where princes of the blood were concerned. But Mrs. Fitzherbert was not that kind of a widow.

She followed the higher historic tradition of love making around a throne. She thought of an alliance with the prince only in terms of marriage and had character enough to make George Augustus Frederick agree with her. First of all, however, she rejected suggestions of any sort of alliance. She was genuinely afraid of the young man's impetuous passion and the unhappiness that it might bring her under the best possible circumstances. She rejected him without compromise; she fled from him and he pursued her like a wild, heart broken lover of the romances of the period, with feverish eyes and jaded cheeks and a disinclination to take any form of nourishment but alcohol.

This wooing covered a period of two years and was as intensive as any of the love stories written by the lady novelists of the Victorian era. Mrs. Fitzherbert went abroad to escape George, who had made a deep impression on her heart; he had her shadowed as she quietly moved about from France to Switzerland and back again; he tried to make appointments with her, overwhelmed her with letters, gifts, and threats of suicide. Three of his emissaries were arrested in France because their mysterious conduct gave the impression that they were political spies. Finally she grew weary of her exile and returned to London.

They were secretly married in Mrs. Fitzherbert's house in London on Dec. 15, 1785. Her uncle gave the bride away; her brother was the other necessary witness. The ceremony was performed by a clergyman of the Church of England, a young curate named Robert Burt, who accepted a fee or bribe of £500 for his services and the risks involved, which were great. For this breach of the law he might have been beheaded a century earlier; confiscation of his property, and transportation to the colonies were the probable contemporary penalties. Mrs. Fitzherbert was a Roman Catholic; the marriage was thus doubly illegal. From the religious point of view, however, it was a true marriage; years later it was formally recognized by the pope.

The royal marriage act of 1772 provided that:

"No descendant of his late majesty George II. shall be capable of contracting matrimony without the previous consent of his majesty, his heirs and successors, signified under the great seal. But in case any descendant of George II., being over 25 years old, shall persist to contract a marriage disapproved of by his majesty, such descendant, after giving twelve months' notice to the privy council, may contract such a marriage, and the same may be duly solemnized without the consent of his majesty, and shall be good *except both houses of parliament shall declare their disapprobation thereto.*"

This act still stands upon the British statutes and constitutes the only written law on the subject. It has never been subjected to interpretation by a court, and since it relates only to princes of the royal house, it apparently is not binding upon any marital steps that Edward VIII. may contemplate. The statement of the power of parliament to veto an undesirable princely marriage is suggestive, however, of an extension of that power in regard to ruling sovereigns.

The prince of Wales and Mrs. Fitzherbert lived together as husband and wife for a number of years, chiefly in a commodious house in Brighton. The public was given to understand that she was merely his mistress, but rumors of a religious ceremony were widespread. These reports were twice called to the attention of the house of commons in debates on the prince's debts, which were enormous; and they were twice denied, first by Charles Fox and later by Richard Brinsley Sheridan.

Matrimony had a good effect upon the first gentleman of Europe for a time. People began to observe that he seemed to be a "reformed character." He became much more temperate; he stopped gambling; he moderated his flow of profanity and profligate talk. About this time he signed a will, which came to light in 1905 with other documents confirming the marriage, in which he bequeathed "all estates, properties, and personalities to my Maria Fitzherbert, who is my wife in the eyes of God and who is, and ever more will be, such in mine."

In 1794 he separated from her because of the pressure for a royal marriage which was brought upon him and which seemed to be his only way of escaping from his burden of debt. In 1795 he married Princess Caroline of Brunswick, from whom he separated the next year. After he succeeded to the throne in 1820 he accused the queen, who had been living on the continent, with adultery and endeavored to secure a divorce. A bill to this effect was brought before the house of lords, but after its third reading,

". . . they found a common ground in navy talk. . . . Edward VIII. . . . spent five years of his boyhood in preparation for a career in the navy." (Edward as a midshipman in 1912.)

when it had a majority of only nine votes, it was abandoned.

George's shabby treatment of Caroline aroused no little public sympathy on behalf of the abandoned queen. Throughout England most of the common people, as well as many of the nobility, took the side of the ill-treated woman. When the king's bill for divorcement was abandoned by the lords there was considerable cheering in that august body, and throughout London and in other localities the action was celebrated by ringing of bells, illuminations, and other tokens of public joy.

Caroline resolved to publicly return thanks at St. Paul's cathedral for the failure of ministerial efforts to crush her. She appointed a certain day for her pilgrimage to the cathedral and notified the holy men in charge of her intentions. The clergymen, influenced by authority of the highest, refused to make any change in the ordinary service as a mark of respect to the queen, and it was only through the intervention of the Corporation of London

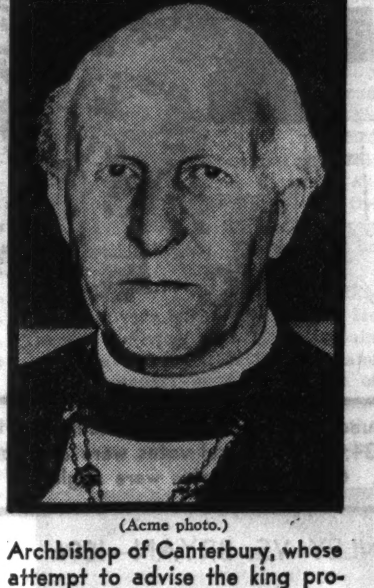
Their Friendship Is History Repeating Itself

that any concessions finally were made. She set out with her suite from Brandenburgh house, gradually picking up adherents as she made her way to St. Paul's. When it became known that she was on her way, virtually all London swarmed out to do her honor. The city companies were marshaled as a tribute to the queen and the streets, as she neared the cathedral, were filled with shouting multitudes. That was the way England showed its displeasure with a profligate king.

Caroline's private opinion of George can best be summed up in her own words, delivered to her lady-in-waiting, Lady Charlotte Campbell:

"Judge what it was to have a drunken husband on one's wedding day, and one who passed the greatest part of his bridal night under the grate, where he fell, and where I left him. If anybody say to me at this moment—will you pass your life over again, or be killed? I would choose death; for you know, a little sooner or later we must all die; but to live a life of wretchedness twice over—O! Mine God, no!"

George returned to Mrs. Fitzherbert immediately after his break with Caroline and lived with her



(Acme photo.)

Archbishop of Canterbury, whose attempt to advise the king provoked a royal snub.

for nine years more. Then he left her for good and amused himself with a series of mistresses. She remained in Brighton, highly respected by every one. She survived George IV. by seven years and when his successor, William IV., offered to make her a duchess she declined the title, asking only for the privilege of placing the royal arms on her servants' livery. This was granted, with an annuity of £6,000.

When George IV. was dying he asked his attendants to see that he was buried with a certain locket around his neck. His command was obeyed. This locket was formed of a large diamond, on the back of which a miniature of Mrs. Fitzherbert was painted. The duke of Wellington himself ascertained this fact and brought word of it to Mrs. Fitzherbert. She herself had the companion piece, on which there was a miniature of the first gentleman of Europe. The latter ornament is still extant, in the possession of the Errington family, collateral descendants of Mrs. Fitzherbert.

The annals of royal romances contain many examples of women whose charm, ambition, and character have lured kings to the altar, although they lacked the pedigrees which the monarchical system demands. Their careers, running through the ages, prove that kings are mere men when their affections become entangled with sweethearts who insist upon the marriage ceremony.

One might point to Anne Boleyn, for whose black eyes Henry VIII. divorced a Spanish princess and severed the jurisdiction of the papacy over the Church of England. She cannot be called a commoner, for her father became an earl, but her family was not qualified for an alliance with the house of Tudor. Her conquest was easy, of course, for Henry always married his women. She, the daughter of a mere knight, gave Elizabeth to English history, and a tragic theme to many dramatists. After three years as a queen she died under the ax with a jest on her lips about her "little neck." Her horrible husband charged her with adultery with four lovers and incest with her own brother, all of whom were executed.

One may also recall Françoise d'Aubigny Maintenon, widow of the French poet, dramatist, and novelist, witty Abbé Scarron, who became the mistress of Louis XIV. in his middle age, as successor to Mme. Montespan, and who is believed to have married him. She transformed him from a rake into an austere and pious family man.

She was famous as a good influence in a royal household. While she was merely *maitresse en titre,* the queen was well treated at the court and died happily in the arms of the favorite. Two years later Mme. Maintenon, now a marquise, was married to Louis in the private chapel at Versailles by the archbishop of Paris in the presence of four witnesses. There is no written proof of the marriage, but historians accept it as a fact.

She was a blue stocking of religious tastes, and during her dominance the court of Louis XIV. became pious and somewhat gloomy of tone. She founded a famous school for poor girls of good family at St. Cyr, caused the dramatist Racine to write his "Esther" and "Athalie" for the edification of her protégées, and survived the king by four years.

Another of these charmers, one who lived into the modern era, was Eugénie de Montijo, daughter of a Spanish grandee and an American lady. She became the empress of France by marrying Napoleon III. shortly after his coronation. She was the most glamorous figure of a brilliant social period in Paris, which was ended by the Franco-Prussian war. After the debacle she lived in retirement in England until 1920.

When Louis Napoleon was president of France this beautiful girl in her early twenties was a prominent figure at the official balls in the Palais-Elysées, always under her mother's chaperonage. The prince

(Associated Press photo.)

Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin. The king likewise frowned upon his advice.

president, a middle aged bachelor, became enamoured and showed her marked attention. Then came invitations to hunting parties in the forest of Fontainebleau, where her dashing qualities as a horsewoman increased his infatuation. The empire was proclaimed in 1852; a series of fêtes at Compeigne followed, at which the blonde Spanish belle was the most sparkling guest.

A month later the emperor made her a formal proposal of marriage, and in a speech from the throne he announced his betrothal and answered any criticism that might be advanced against the marriage as a misalliance. The wedding ceremony was celebrated with imperial pomp and circumstance at Notre Dame cathedral, and Eugénie, by her grace, beauty, and elegance, became the model for the period in women's fashions. She popularized the Eugénie hat, which had a revival a few years ago.

After the emperor's fall and death Eugénie found a faithful friend and patroness in Queen Victoria of England. Her only son, called the Prince Imperial, was killed by Zulus in 1879 while accompanying a troop of British cavalry on scouting duty in South Africa.

Eugénie, Mme. Maintenon, Mrs. Fitzherbert, and Anne Boleyn were lovely ladies of the past who married above their rank—as high above as any woman may hope to reach. They became royal consorts. Perhaps their wraiths may hover behind Mrs. Wallis Simpson's shoulder as she sits at her dressing table smiling encouragement for a repetition of their romances.

NEXT WEEK—Another chapter of the story of the friendship of King Edward VIII. and Mrs. Simpson, with biographical highlights from the amorous records of the king's grandfather, Edward VII., introducing Mrs. Keppel and Lily Langtry, the actress.

Eugenie de Montijo, who became the empress of France.

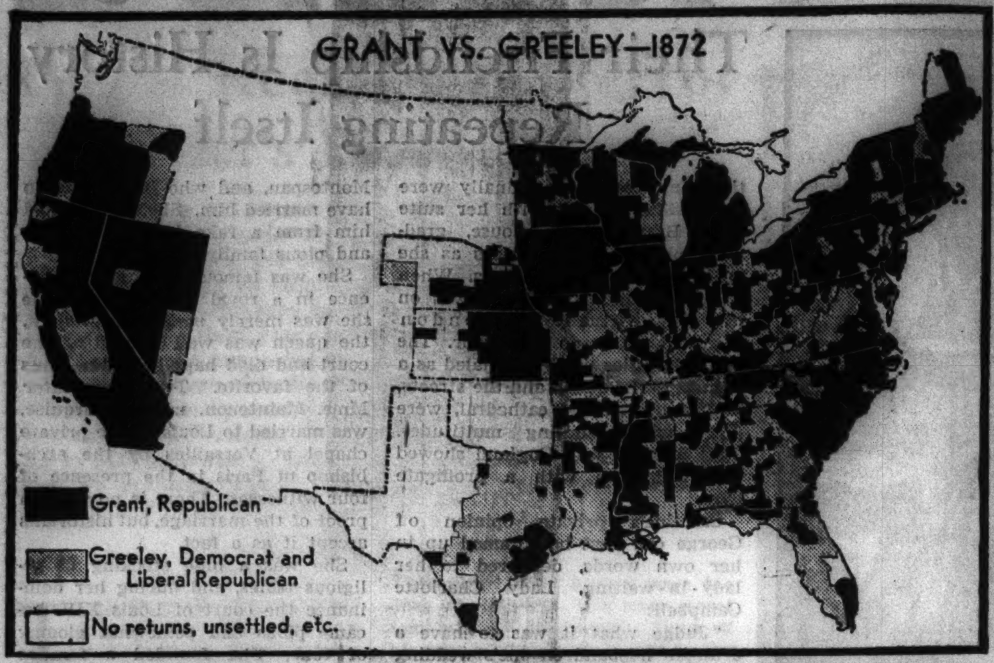
Anne Boleyn, for whom Henry VIII. divorced a princess.

Francoise d'Aubigny Maintenon, mistress of Louis XIV.

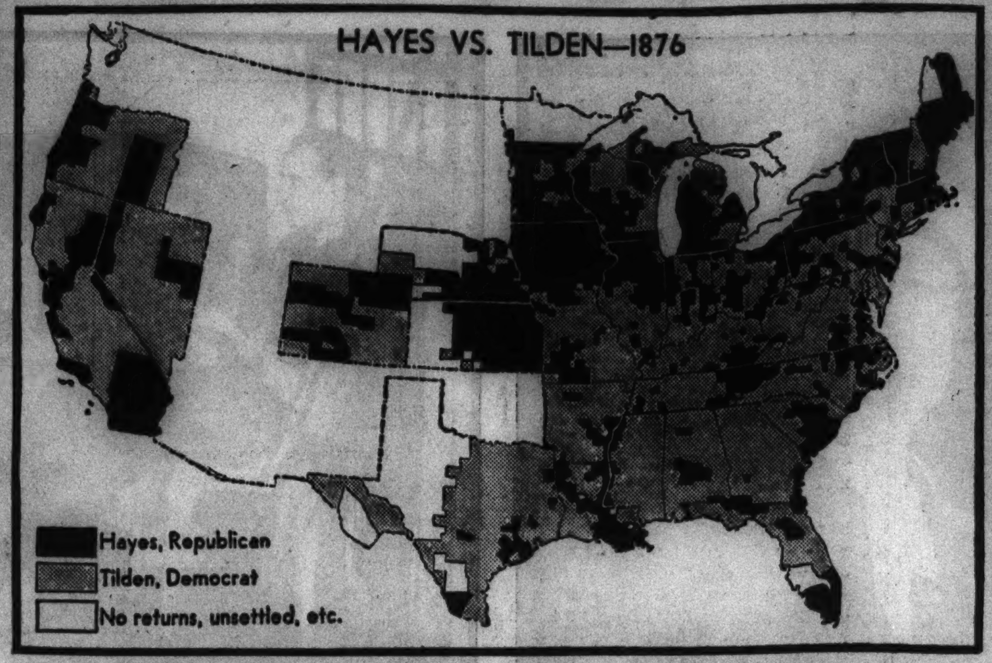
REPUBLICAN

The People's Choice - How They Voted in 15 Elections

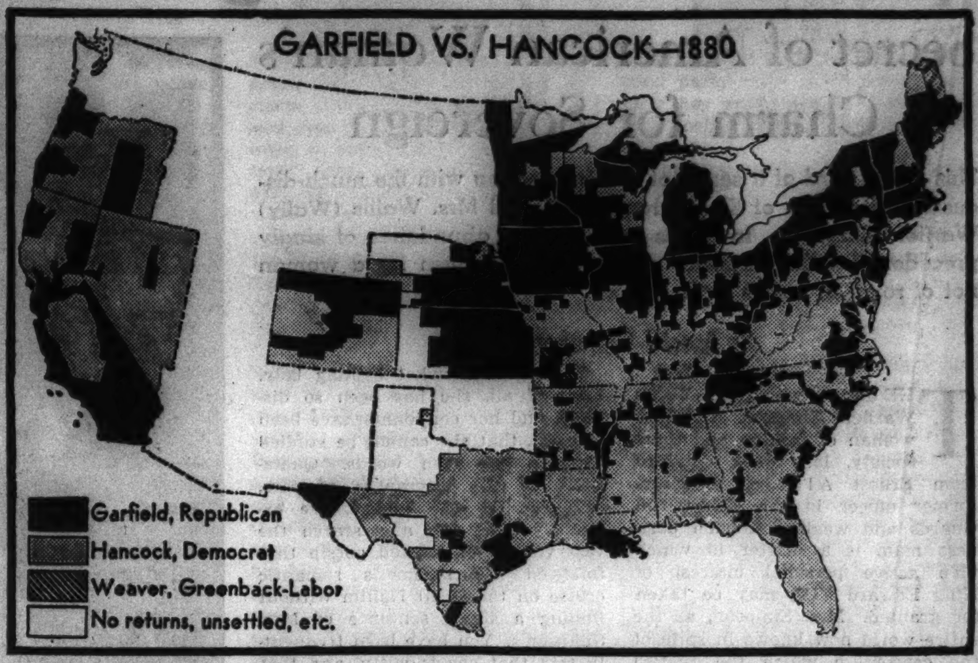
(Maps and statistics covering the elections of 1860, 1864, and 1868 on page one of this section.)



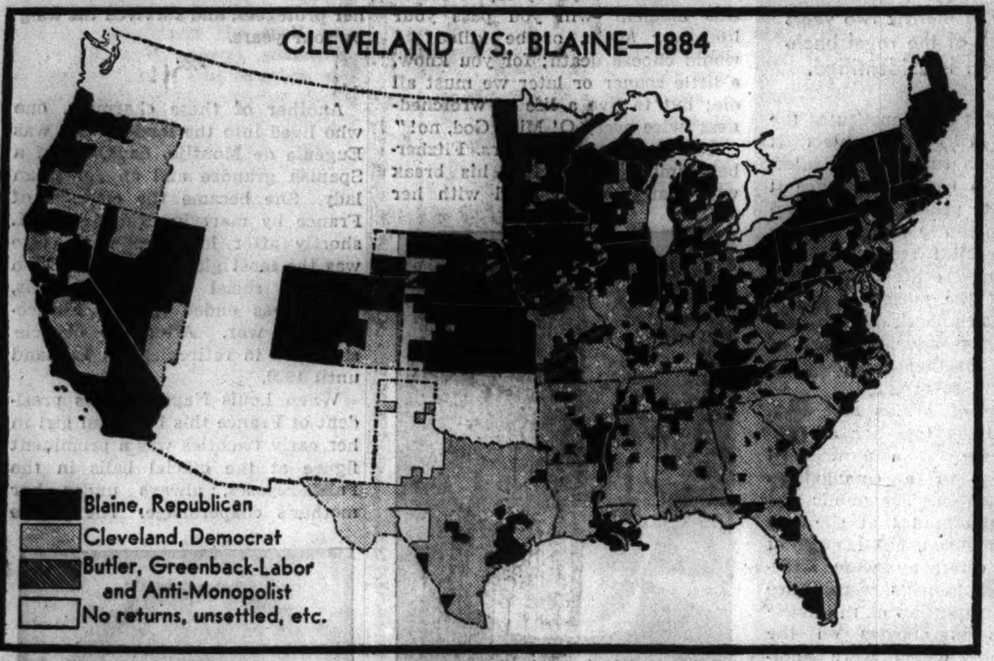
1872—President Grant (R.) defeated Greeley (D.) by a popular vote of 3,597,070 to 2,834,079. Grant obtained 292 electoral votes, but the 66 votes which would have gone to Greeley were cast for various candidates owing to the Democratic nominee's death three weeks after election.



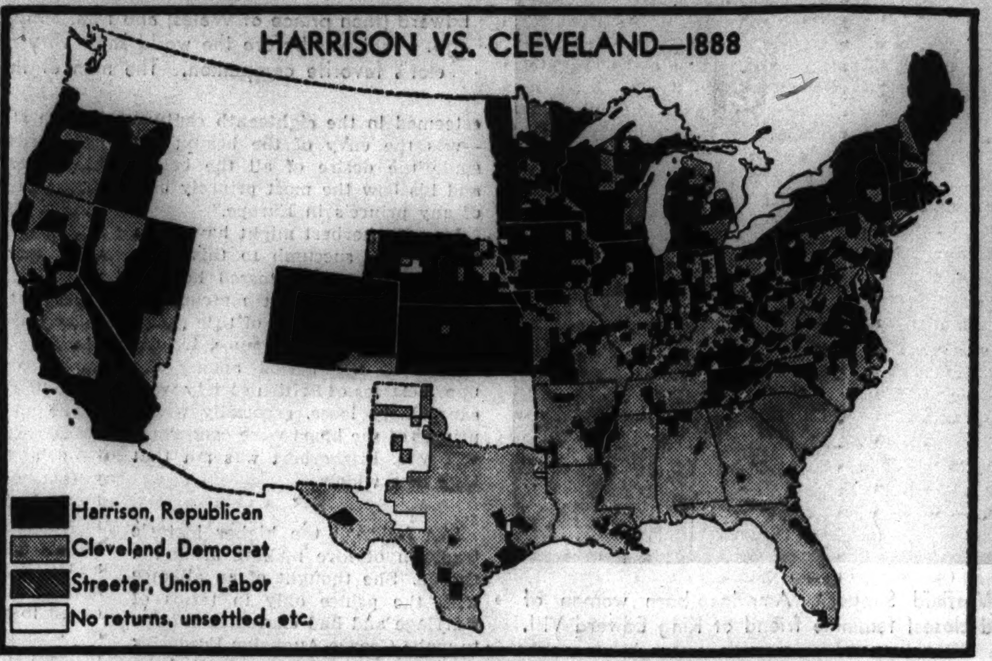
1876—Hayes (R.) was elected by a minority popular vote. He received 4,033,950 votes to Tilden's (D.) 4,284,885 votes. It was a disputed election, settled finally by an electoral commission authorized by congress, which gave Hayes 185 electoral votes to 184 for Tilden.



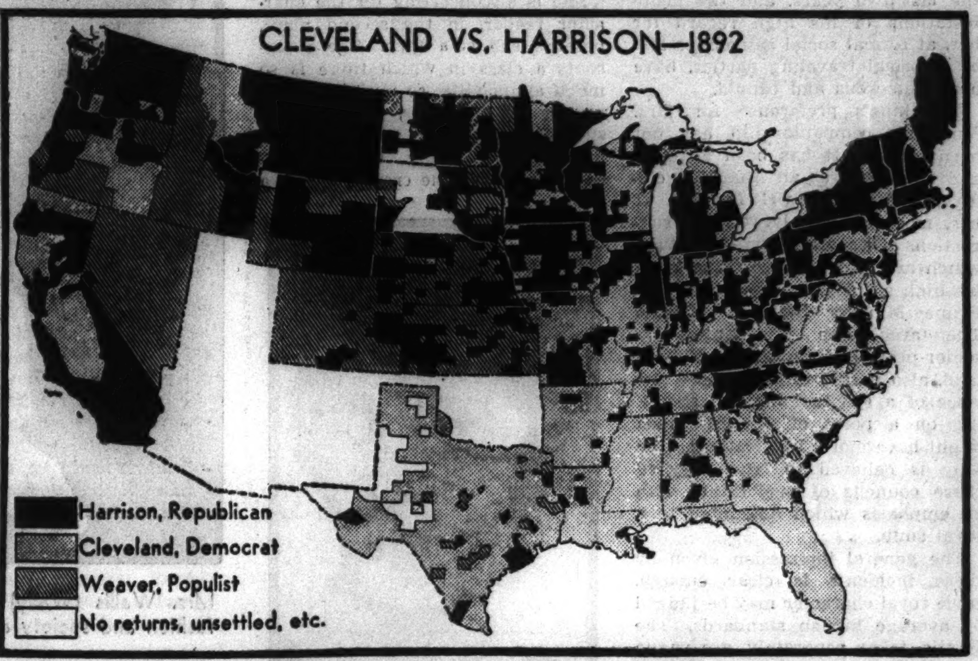
1880—Garfield (R.) nosed out Hancock (D.) by barely 7,018 votes, but obtained 214 votes in the electoral college to only 155 for his opponent. Garfield's popular vote was 4,449,053, Hancock's 4,442,035. Cooper, Greenback candidate, got 307,306 popular but no electoral votes.



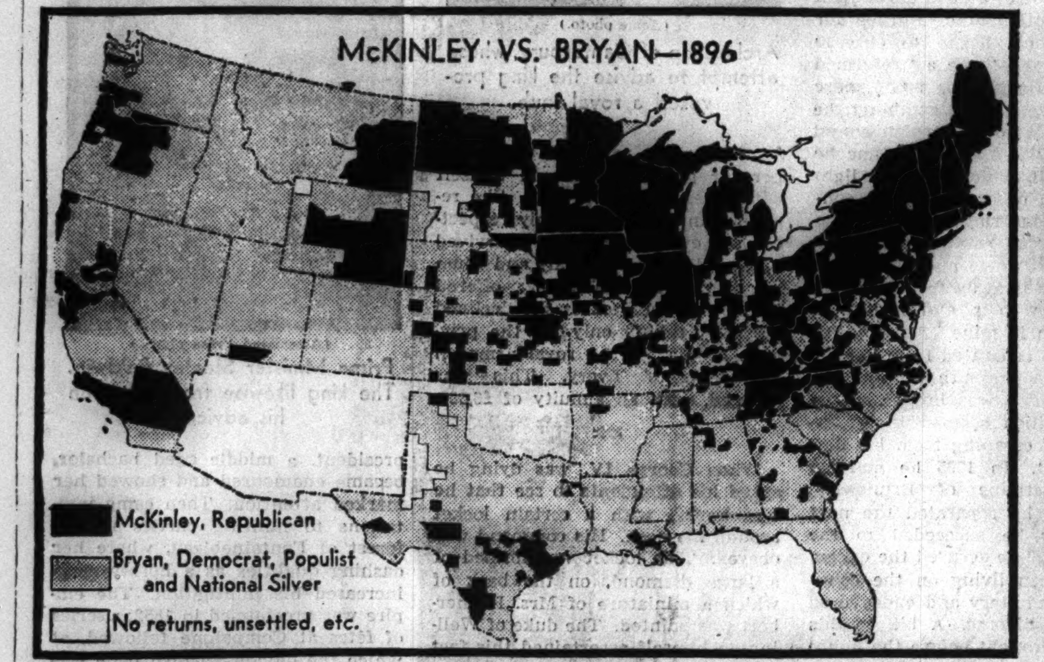
1884—Cleveland (D.) had a tight squeeze in his race against Blaine (R.), the popular vote being Cleveland 4,911,017, Blaine 4,848,334; 219 electoral votes were cast for the Democratic candidate and 182 for the Republican. Other candidates were negligible in the voting.



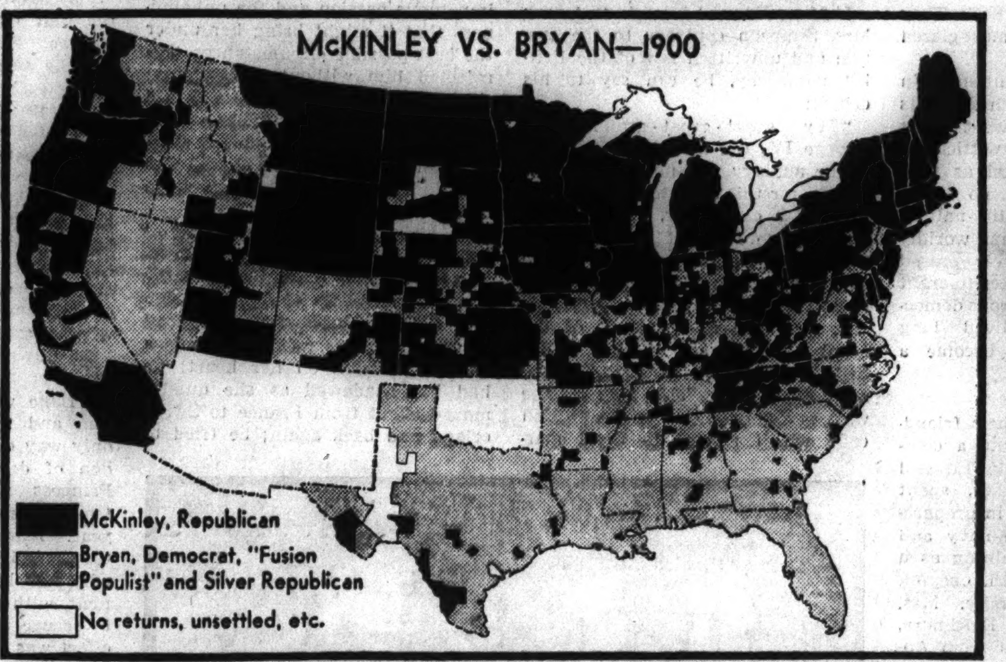
1888—This election was won by a minority popular vote, Harrison (R.) getting 5,444,337 votes to President Cleveland's 5,540,050. Harrison procured 233 electoral votes, or 65 more than his principal opponent. Closest of the other candidates was Fisk (Pro.) with 250,125 popular votes.



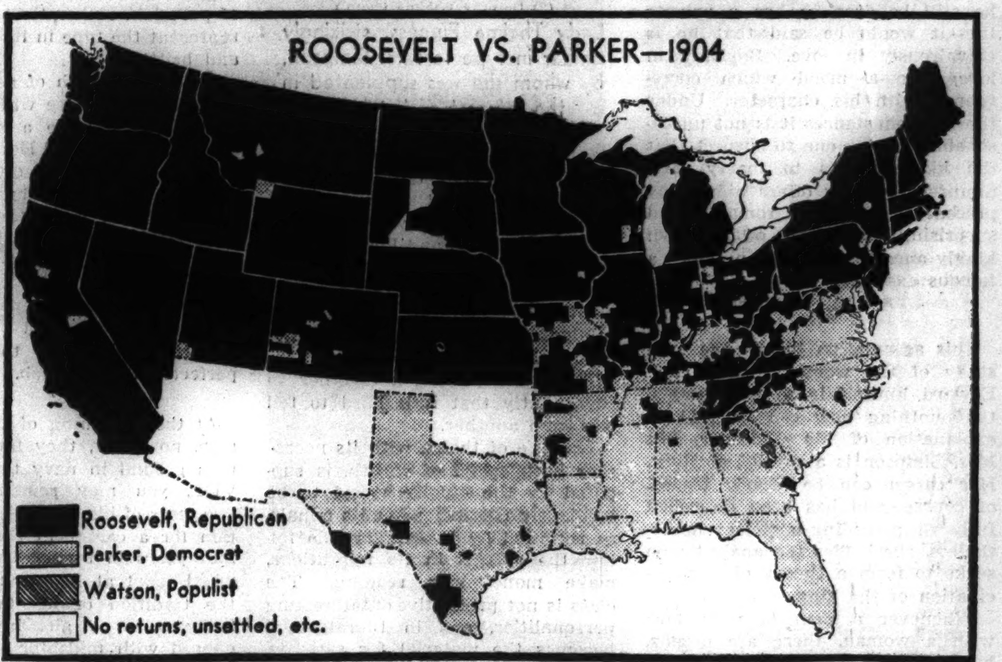
1892—Cleveland (D.), for a third time a candidate, defeated President Harrison with 277 electoral votes to the incumbent's 145. Weaver (Populist) obtained 22 electoral votes. The popular vote: Cleveland 5,554,414, Harrison 5,190,802, Weaver 1,027,329, Bidwell (Pro.) 271,058.



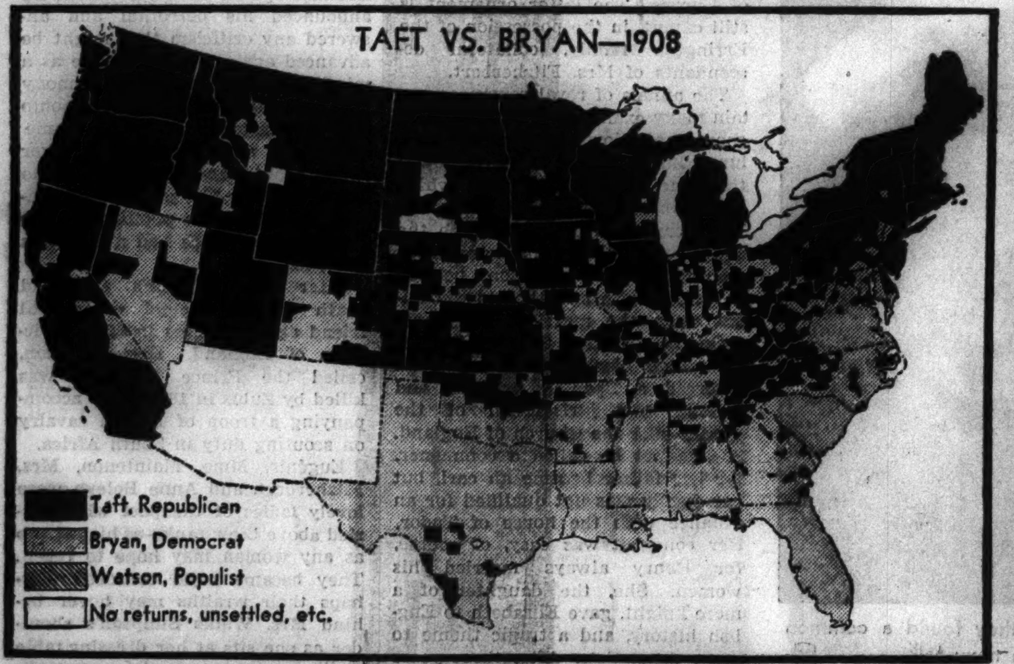
1896—The promise of full dinner pails swept McKinley (R.) into office with a popular vote of 7,035,638 to 6,467,946 for Bryan (D.), the advocate of free silver. McKinley's electoral vote was 271, Bryan's 176. No other candidate was able to poll as many as 150,000 votes.



1900—In their second conest for the presidency President McKinley rolled up a popular vote of 7,219,530 to Bryan's 6,358,071. The electoral vote was: McKinley 292, Bryan 155. Of six other candidates Woolley (Prohibitionist) was high man with 209,166 popular votes.

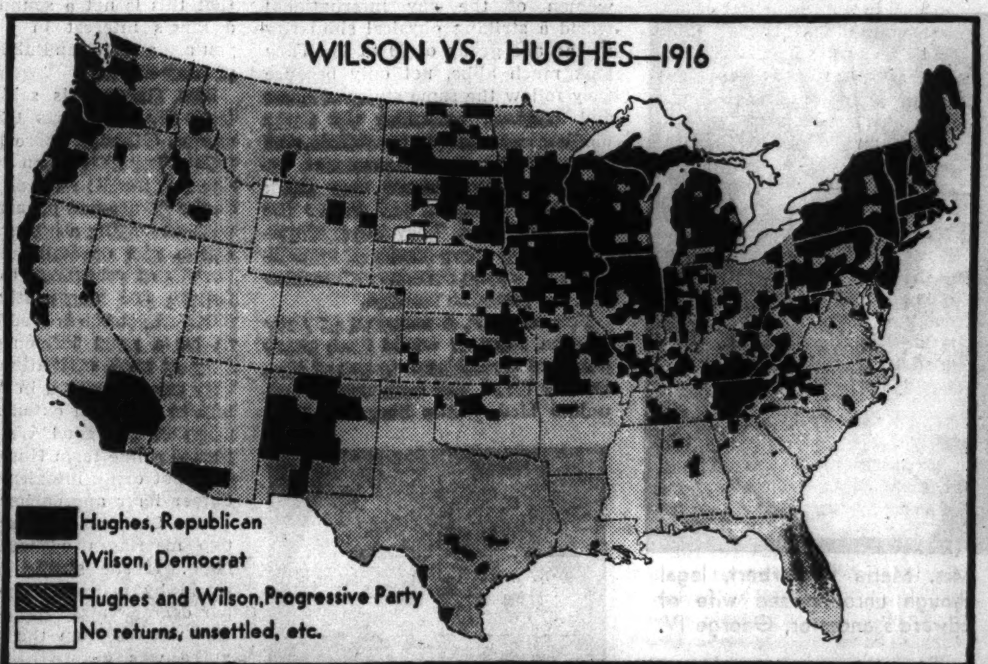


1904—Theodore Roosevelt (R.) polled 7,628,834 popular votes. Parker (D.) obtained 5,084,491. Roosevelt got 336 electoral votes, as compared with 140 for Parker. Debs (Socialist) obtained 402,460 popular votes, and Swallow (Prohibitionist) 259,257; three others were negligible.

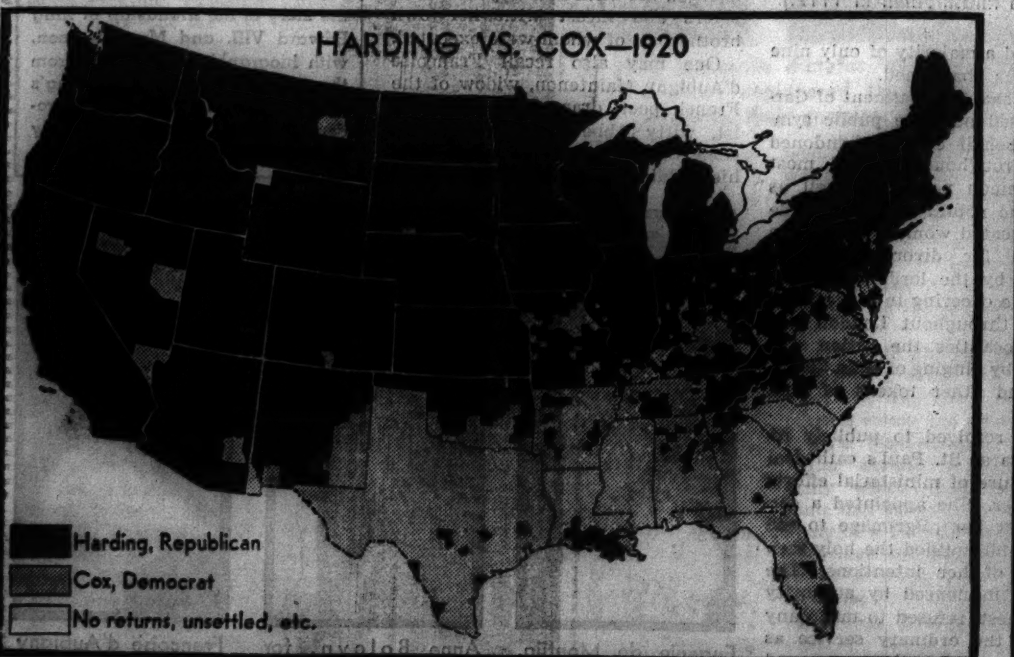


1908—Bryan (D.) ran for the third time, but was defeated by Taft (R.) by a popular vote of 7,679,006 to 6,409,106 and an electoral vote of 321 to 162. Debs (Socialist) corralled 420,820 popular votes and Chafin (Prohibitionist) 252,683. Four others figured little in the voting.

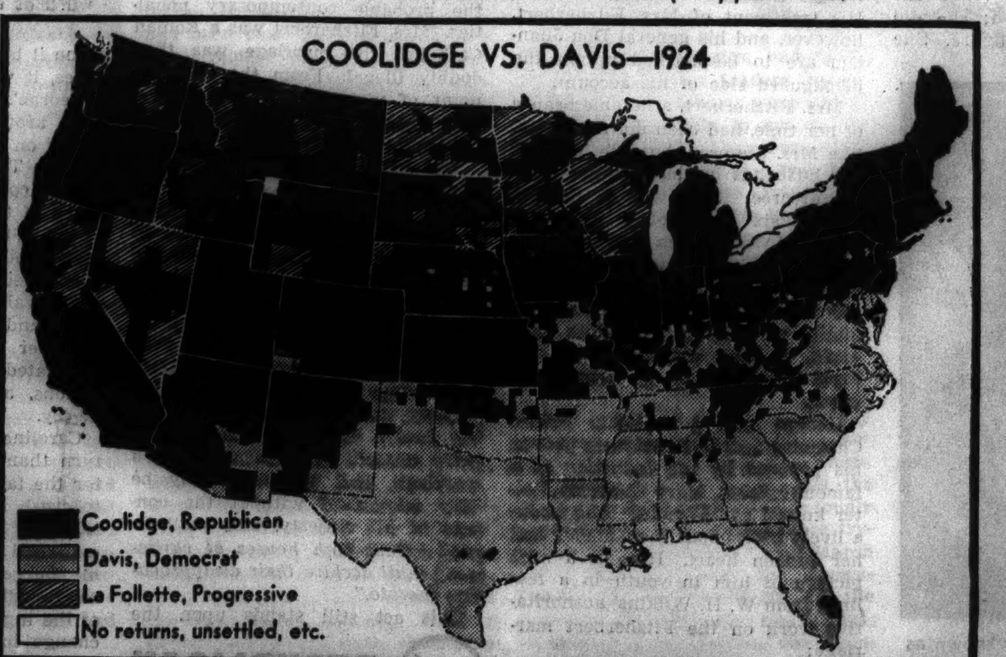
1912—A split in the Republican party gave the election to Wilson (D.), who obtained 6,286,214 popular votes to Theodore Roosevelt's (Progressive) 4,126,020 and President Taft's (R.) 3,483,922. The electoral vote was: Wilson 435, Roosevelt 88, Taft 8. Debs (Soc.) polled 897,011 votes.



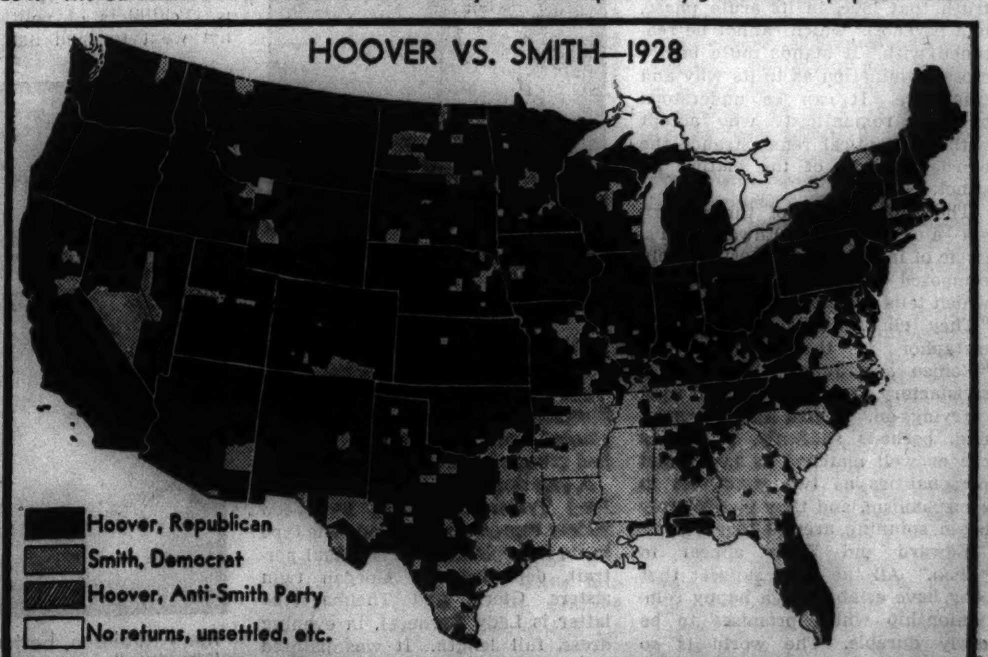
1916—President Wilson, running on the platform, "He kept us out of war," defeated Hughes (R.) by a popular vote of 9,129,606 to 8,538,221. The electoral vote was: Wilson 277, Hughes 254. The outcome was in doubt for several days. Benson (Socialist) got 585,113 popular votes.



1920—Harding (R.) buried Cox (D.) under a landslide. The popular vote was Harding 16,152,200, Cox 9,147,353. Cox's adherence to Wilson foreign policies proved mighty unpopular. He got only 127 electoral votes to Harding's 404. Debs (Socialist) polled 919,799 popular votes.



1924—President Coolidge went in with another Republican landslide. He polled 15,725,003 popular votes against 8,385,586 for Davis (D.). Also in the race was La Follette (Progressive), who got 4,826,471 popular votes. The electoral vote was: Coolidge 382, Davis 136, La Follette 13.



1928—Hoover (R.), riding on the crest of prosperity, defeated Smith (D.) by a popular vote of 21,367,604 to 15,003,795. The electoral vote was: Hoover 444, Smith 87. Noticeable was the decline in Socialist votes since 1920, Thomas receiving only 267,627 popular votes.

Democracy Surrenders

Dictatorship Crushes Freedom in Germany

People Recall with Terror Hitler's Blood Purge

On April 15, 1932, Germany was a republic. Outwardly all seemed safe for democracy under the leadership of newly re-elected President von Hindenburg and Chancellor Bruening. On April 15, 1933, Germany was under an absolute dictatorship. Her government was Adolf Hitler. Democracy in Germany had vanished. What had happened in one short year of German history? A tremendous outward change had come—but actually it was only a last straw. For revolution had been virtually complete in Germany long before 1932. It had been sown by economic depression and nourished on popular discontent until President von Hindenburg, believing himself justified by the "emergency," dissolved the reichstag in favor of government by executive decree. What this has meant to the German people is told in the following article.

By JOHN DICKSON

London.

TERROR goes with dictatorship as the tide with the ocean. Never has this been more evident than in our age, when terror is stalking Russia, Germany, Italy, and their lesser dictatorial imitators. Old-fashioned democracies look on dazedly, not quite able to understand the spell cast by dictators, or, worse, somewhat dazzled by dictatorial oratory and easy prey to the superlative shows staged by dictators to stun foreigners and make their own muzzled masses forget temporarily their spasms of fear, distrust, or despair.

Dictatorship by man, party, or radical group is founded on faith and blind obedience. Human nature being what it is, they wear thin quickly. When faith and obedience slacken, dictators totter. It is a dictator's job to see that they don't. The way he does it shows whether he is a dictator or not.

When the masses begin to realize that Comrade Dictator is not all they hoped him to be, the dictator must act. Violence is his answer.

Prison, death for his enemies, to strike terror in the hearts of those whose faith has slackened. If he tries conciliation he is no longer a dictator.

All dictators, of whatever race they be, have learned in the last ten years that the world at large, including the "weakly" democracies, is repelled by this blood and iron rule. Therefore they usually attempt to carry on their campaigns secretly, unobtrusively—only occasionally lifting the veil behind which their executioners and jailers attend to their grim task of keeping the masses too scared to criticize or rise against their masters.

The idea of terror seems most incongruous when applied to placid beer and song loving Germans. Yet it will be decades until the German forgets the terror which drove into the marrow of his bones on June 30, 1934, and in the following weeks when the führer of Germany executed men he denounced as traitors to the state and loudly proclaimed his right to do so. For the whole world to hear he stated in the German reichstag, in referring to the crucial hours of June 30:

"In these hours I was responsible for the fate of the German people and, therefore, Germany's supreme judge."

Terror still paralyzes Germans when they hear of that mysterious anonymous power, "the man of the gestapo," arresting men and women without control by regular public courts. They hear only whispers, but that is enough to keep them in a proper subdued frame of mind. The German supreme court ruled there was no appeal against arrest by the gestapo. As long as this lasts the imprint of terror is felt. A few malcontents disappear. Relatives and friends are silent, but the rumor of mysterious disappearances is enough to enforce the silence desired by the men in power.

Germany's June 30 blood purge shows clearly how, when the dictator begins to feel insecure, sinister forces will exploit his anxiety to accomplish their own nefarious end. Executions ordered or countenanced by the dictator for what he believes to be reasons of state are the signal for the ruthless minor dictators basking in his favor to vent their blood lust and do away with those they fear or hate.

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Early in 1934 the Nazi party began to feel that it would be hard to keep all the promises made for the *tag* when the party would assume power. The political and economic spoils were enormous, but not enough to satisfy the millions of Nazis and their friends who claimed they were entitled to part of them.

The most dissatisfied of all were Hitler's own storm troops under their chief, Maj. Ernst Roehm, the swashbuckling, ruthlesss, daredevil *condottieri*—the man who gave Hitler his first real political chance. A war-time officer who more than once frankly ridiculed the "shallowness of peace," Roehm was in charge of the most powerful group in south Germany at a time when Hitler was merely feeling his way toward politics. He was running the "black reichswehr," the organization which the German army and government were protecting secretly and sometimes even openly.

The black reichswehr was the body of men who banded together as a secret army to increase the military power of Germany, which the Versailles treaty set at a mere 100,000 men.

Out of the black reichswehr grew the storm troops, and here lies one of the greatest tragedies of republican Germany. The republican leaders financed this secret army indirectly through all kinds of manipulations until in 1932 the storm troops were so strong that Chancellor Bruening became scared and the secret donations were withheld. By then Hitler and his storm troops were so strong that even the loss of secret subsidies could not stop them.

Men like Ernst Roehm were the ones who built up this huge secret semi-military machinery. Some of his friends thought he might be the real leader of National Socialism, but, strange as it may seem in a hard-driving and hard-driven, thoroughly immoral organizer of ruthless secret bands, Roehm felt a genuine friendship for Hitler. They disagreed at times. They stormed wildly at each other, but they usually patched up their differences.

Hitler and Roehm first met in Munich in the Café Fahrig, in an atmosphere laden with fumes of booze, tobacco, and cheap perfumes of men whose morals were sapped in the World war, men who knew all the war songs by heart and sang them at the slightest provocation. Most of them were unable to find their way back into the pattern of everyday life. When Captain Roehm and the Austrian-born noncommissioned officer met, Hitler was doggedly trying to get the upper hand in a small group of two to three dozen viciously snarling, fawning, snapping, and intriguing men of lowly origin.

Roehm saw to it that this unknown man to whom he took a personal fancy was given every possible chance. He made his superior, General von Epp, lend a helping hand.

Time and again in hours of crisis Hitler had seen the chief of his storm troop army in action—his power over men. More than once he had feared that Roehm might try to use it for his own purposes. Despite their friendship, personal rivalry had always existed between Hitler and Roehm. When discontent became rampant in the ranks of the storm troopers and among their leaders in 1934, Hitler's old distrust reawakened. It was easy for the camarilla, that always feared Roehm's strength, to knife him. Roehm's boasts, his brazen homosexuality, of which Hitler was fully cognizant for years, helped them undermine Roehm's position. In 1934 Roehm proudly stated to foreigners that the army under his command numbered 790,000 trained men who would obey his orders blindly. The total storm troop army numbered at least 2,500,000 men. As an old army officer Roehm wanted more than this horde of half-trained men under his orders. He wanted to show the army men who snubbed him after he sided with Hitler in the *putsch* of 1923 that he was the master. He demanded his full military rehabilitation.

In the old Munich days, when he was hiding arms and ammunition from the interallied military commission which had to supervise Germany's disarmament, Roehm and Hitler agreed to form a private army which they trusted would some day become the new powerful army of a revived Germany. When his friend and protégé became master of Germany, with old Field Marshal von Hindenburg acting as mere figurehead, Roehm felt his day had come.

Hitler thought otherwise. Hitler had grown. Roehm had remained *condottieri*. Astute politician who always knew how to play one lieutenant against the other without ever letting any of his aids become so powerful that he could be a competitor, Hitler distrusted Roehm. It had been easy for him to win the small middle classes of Germany. It took him years to learn to manage the junkers and the leading monarchists.

Franz von Papen, one-time chancellor, one-time military attaché in Washington, had helped Hitler acquire the art of handling junkers and officers. Not that Herr von Papen meant to help Hitler. He thought he could use him to increase his own power and therefore coached him in the art of handling Hindenburg and "the other bourgeois and aristocratic reactionaries." Hitler remembered how hard it had been for him, for his aid, the former captain of aviation, Hermann Goering, to win the army. He knew what a powerful organization it was. He realized that the army men, who were not great orators and who could not appeal to the masses he had whipped into a frenzy of excitement, really represented the backbone of Germany. He was determined to win their friendship—if necessary by sacrificing the adventurer, Captain Roehm.

Roehm made it easy for Hitler to separate from him. His private life, his homosexual orgies, had never bothered the Nazi leaders before. Roehm and his cohorts were useful, ruthless men ready to act at the drop of a feather. They were clamoring for their reward—real military power. Hitler refused to accede to the plan. He knew Hindenburg had only a few months to live. He needed the support of a well organized army if he wanted to succeed the field marshal and president without "undue friction."

The army chiefs, especially General von Blomberg, heatedly denounced the boisterous, unruly storm troopers who might any day attempt to seize the military power Hitler was withholding from them.

Early in the spring of 1934 the storm troopers began to talk loudly against "bourgeoisie who were trying to run the führer." On March 27 it transpired that the government granted $100,000,000 to the storm troops. The army was furious; it decided to act. General von Blomberg and Admiral Raeder invited Hitler to join them on a cruise to foreign waters. To make sure that none of his regular party bodyguard accompanied him, the army men picked Germany's new pocket battleship Deutschland for the chancellor's first spring cruise. It had just enough accommodations for the chancellor and the army and navy chiefs. None for any of Hitler's lieutenants. Hitler went aboard the Deutschland as chancellor of Germany—he emerged as the army's choice for a successor to Field Marshal President von Hindenburg.

When Hitler returned to land there was no doubt in his mind that Roehm was planning to overthrow him while the army was loyal to him. Hitler's secret service began to shadow Roehm night and day. It was found that he was on speaking terms with men whom the party frowned upon, such as Gregor Strasser, whom many called the real "father and brains of National Socialism."

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Strasser still had many friends in the party itself who believed that some day he would return to the limelight when his competitors, Joseph Goebbels and Hermann Goering, lost some of their hold over the führer. Rudolf Hess, Hitler's deputy leader, conferred with Strasser in May, discussing the possibility of his returning to work with the chancellor. It almost looked as if Strasser and Hitler might be reconciled. This greatly displeased Goebbels and Goering, who were jealous of the quiet but forceful Strasser.

Their agents cast about. Traps were set for Strasser to induce him to make statements against Hitler. He thought he avoided them. But he did accept an invitation to dine at the house of a prominent business man-banker, Regendanz, in his villa in Dahlem, near Berlin, where today almost all Nazi bigwigs occupy beautiful villas—though people are at a loss to understand how they can afford them. It was a select party which included the French ambassador, an American diplomat, General von Schleicher, Gregor Strasser, Captain Roehm, and others. The host was Jewish, which made the dinner seem all the more sensational.

Goering hated Schleicher like poison since the day in 1932 when Schleicher declared he would never allow Goering to hold a post in a cabinet with which he was associated, delaying Nazi assumption of power for a year.

It was shortly after the Regendanz dinner that Hitler himself called Roehm to the chancellory to warn him that he must step carefully; that on the eve of the death of Hindenburg it was unwise to alienate the army and all conservatives siding with it.

On June 5 Hitler and Roehm had a new conference, which Hitler himself admitted was one of the stormiest of their lives. It ended with Hitler urging Roehm to bide his time. Roehm agreed and on June 7, before going on leave, he asked the führer to address his storm troop leaders some time before July 1, when the storm troops were to start their "annual vacation." The führer was to set the date for this meeting. He did.

On June 29 provincial storm troop leaders were called to Wiessee for June 30 at 10 o'clock in the morning by telegrams signed by Adolf Hitler himself. That was the day of the blood purge.

June was to prove a disconcerting month for Hitler. He noticed that his own vice chancellor, Fritz von Papen, was displaying an extraordinary activity. Cabinet meetings revealed Papen and the non-Nazi ministers solidly entrenched against Goebbels and Darré, who proudly described themselves as the "true revolutionary Nazis." Papen decided to try his luck. He believed the moment had come when he could wrest the power from the Nazis, downcast by economic failure and internal dissensions.

He threw his bomb on June 17 in the shape of a speech delivered before Marburg students, denouncing the "excesses and arrogance of Nazi storm troopers" and other party units, breaking a lance for monarchy.

Newspapers which dared to print Papen's speech were confiscated by order of Goebbels. Papen had shown his speech to President von Hindenburg before he dared deliver it and received his official permission to go ahead. Hindenburg sent him a telegram of congratulation, which Papen joyously presented to Hitler when summoned to explain his words. Hitler first laid into Papen with the vehemence and fury which no man in Germany can equal, but at sight of Hindenburg's telegram he cooled off. The word leaked out that Papen had not really written the speech—that his "arrogant" aid, Edgar Jung, was the real author. On June 28 Edgar Jung was arrested. On June 30 he was killed in his prison cell.

Goebbels was present at the interview between Hitler and Papen. He heard the vice chancellor explain that he had been driven to make his statements by the excesses of the storm troopers. Goebbels had been seeing a lot of Roehm in the preceding weeks. All Roehm's speeches stressed the necessity of enforcing the "revolutionary spirit" of which the storm troopers spoke so much.

On June 21 Goebbels accompanied Hitler to Neudeck, where Field Marshal von Hindenburg lay at death's door. They found War Minister von Blomberg and Goering in Neudeck. The war minister was emphatic; the storm troopers had attacked the army's best friends, the steel helmet members; the army would stand for no more escapades of storm troop leaders or storm troopers. Goebbels watched his master. He saw him walk into Hindenburg's room. He realized that the dying old junker and the army and the military men in the Nazi party were all together and that they would prove too powerful for Roehm and his undisciplined chieftains.

When he emerged from Neudeck, Hitler was dazed. For a week he did not eat, he did not sleep. He touched none of the reports and state documents piling high on his desk.

The dictator had to map his course. Faith and obedience had slackened.

Reports kept coming to him that Roehm, Strasser, and General von Schleicher wanted to overthrow him and form a new government. The idea that the Prussian General von Schleicher could ever have conspired with the man he despised most on earth—Ernst Roehm—is utterly and absolutely inconceivable to anybody who knew him or Roehm. Strasser, Schleicher, and Roehm were also supposed to be conspiring with France.

Evidence of the plot was promised by the men who ordered the execution of Roehm, Schleicher, and "their fellow conspirators." It has not been published.

Hitler himself said that after he "learned of the plot" all plans were laid most carefully to demote and punish the rebellious chieftains and plotters. Everything was ready on June 29. Telegrams were dispatched to the storm troop leaders whose presence was desired in Wiessee. On Friday, June 29, Hitler talked with big industrialists in the Rhineland who complained of infractious storm troopers.

"At 1 o'clock in the morning of June 30 in Godesberg we received two alarming reports from Berlin and Munich," Hitler told his people on July 13 when explaining the blood purge to them. *"Berlin storm troopers had been ordered to be in readiness at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Trucks for their transport were already being requisitioned, and at 5 in the afternoon all government buildings were to be seized as a beginning of the general action. The Berlin leader of storm troops, Karl Ernst, had not left for Wiessee to join Roehm, but was remaining in Berlin to direct the action personally.*

"In Munich the storm troopers had been summoned for alarm duty for 9 o'clock in the evening of June 29. Those in the storm troop centers were not allowed to return home.

"Under these circumstances only one decision was possible: If disaster was to be prevented one had to act with lightning rapidity. Only ruthless and bloody action would make it possible to crush the revolt before it spread."

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And Hitler acted.

Everything was set for action. In Berlin, Hermann Goering had his orders to crush the rebellion. Adolf Wagner, minister of the interior of Bavaria, had orders to act in south Germany. Ever since June 27 the black *schutzstaffel* (Hitler's staf guard) were on alarm duty. Officers of the regular army carried revolvers wherever they went. All police forces were in readiness. Mounted police patroled Berlin streets.

Late on June 29, as dinner guests in the home of General von Schleicher were sipping their coffee and liqueurs, a friend from the foreign office came in unannounced. It was white-haired Baron von Buelow. He died recently, therefore his name may now be mentoned. He came to plead with General von Schleicher to leave Germany as fast as he could—with his wife; that a sinister plot had been hatched against him and that he was in dire danger. Schleicher proudly answered that he had a good conscience and that there was no need for him to flee. Buelow offered him his car, offered to ask friends to help him leave. Schleicher refused to budge.

The plotter Roehm was lying in bed in a small Bavarian summer resort where you drink waters that taste of rotten eggs to keep your arteries supple. His bodyguard was due back in the morning at 8 o'clock.

Karl Ernst, who was supposed to be heading the revolt in Berlin, was on his way to Bremen with his wife to go on a cruise aboard a German steamer on which he could have been arrested whenever wireless orders came from Germany. Nazi authorities themselves admit Ernst's arrest in Bremen.

But the führer as he mounted his plane to fly to Munich, where he arrived at dawn, felt certain they were plotting against his rule. He was accompanied by Goebbels and Victor Lutze, whom he was to make Roehm's successor. Surrounded by his own black-uniformed bodyguard, he rushed to the Bavarian ministry of the interior to confer with Adolf Wagner. Storm Troop Leaders Maj. August Steinhuber, Wilhelm Schmidt, and others were brought in to the führer, who, according to Goebbels, *"in two sentences of utter indignation and loathing throws their shameful disgrace into their faces, distorted by fear and bewilderment. Then with his own hands he tears off their insignia of honor. Their hard but just punishment will be meted out to them in the afternoon.*

"There is no time to lose. The führer is determined to break into the nest of plotters himself to smoke it out radically and without pity. Besides his regular schutzstaffel, his true comrades, Brueckner, Schaub, Schreck, the press chief Dr. Dietrich, and I are allowed to drive along to Wiessee," Propaganda Minister Goebbels declared in his eyewitness report.

"We arrive in Wiessee toward 7 o'clock. Without meeting any resistance whatsoever we are able to enter the house, to surprise the guild of conspirators in their sleep and to arrest them. The führer himself makes the arrest with an

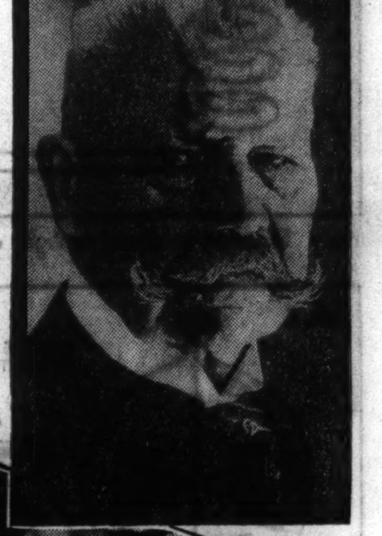
(Continued on page fourteen.)

(Acme photo.)

Out of the black reichswehr, or secret army, grew the storm troopers, which became the most feared organization in Germany. Hitler gave as an excuse for his blood purge the fact that storm trooper leaders plotted against him. Here Hitler is dedicating a storm trooper standard.

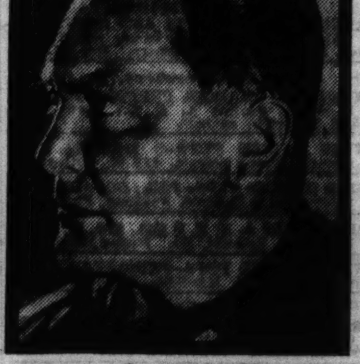
(Associated Press photo.)

"The idea of terror seems incongruous when applied to . . . song-loving Germans. Yet it will be decades until they forget . . . June 30, 1934, when the fuehrer executed men he denounced as traitors."

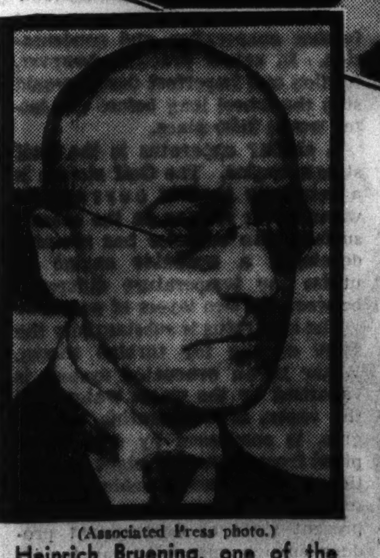


(Kadel & Herbert photo.)

President von Hindenburg's contemptuous references to Hitler were circulated gleefully over Germany.



Hermann Goering (left), economic dictator, and Joseph Goebbels, Hitler's propaganda minister, engineered the plot which brought death to their enemies. (Acme photos.)



(Associated Press photo.)

Heinrich Bruening, one of the last chancellors under the constitutional government.

REPUBLICAN

The Graphic Laboratory of Popular Science

Almost Find Perpetual Motion

By DR. THOMAS M. BECK

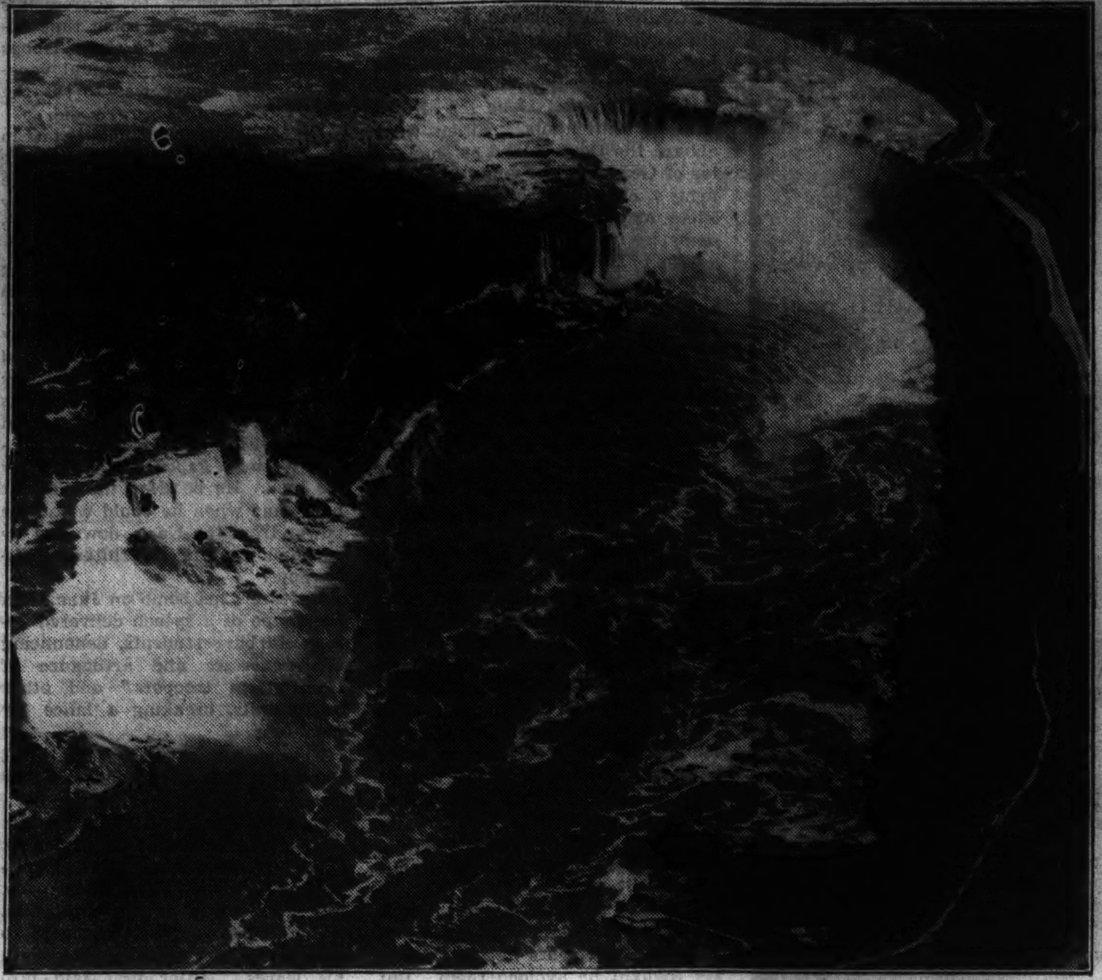
IN A PREVIOUS article mention was made of the fact that scientists are unanimous in the belief that perpetual motion machines are theoretically unworkable.

Objections are raised at once. Many of us have seen what appear to be perpetual motion machines that actually work. They will, at no cost to the owner and without any deliberate introduction of energy, produce useful work indefinitly, or at least until the machine wears out. But if we examine them closely we can see that we are tapping either some source of energy or some drop in energy potential that we have failed to recognize at first.

The essential thing about a true perpetual motion machine is that it passes through a series of cycles (or, rather, would pass through them if it worked), and at the end of each cycle the machine and all that concerns it are back to the same state as in the beginning of the cycle. A steam engine is not a perpetual motion machine, because at the end of each cycle there is less coal in the furnace or in the bin.

Neither is a hydroelectric plant a perpetual motion machine, although the river that turns the wheels is unchanged by their turning. The river flows toward the ocean because rain has fallen on the uplands. Rain falls because heat from the sun has evaporated water from the ocean. Hence the energy from a water wheel is actually part of the energy given off by the sun some time before.

Now, the sun will keep on giving off energy for some time to come, but eventually, at some time in the incomprehensible future, its fires will die out. Consequently a water wheel is not a perpetual motion machine, because the energy it gives out means that there is exactly that much less energy left in the sun.



(Associated Press photo.)

Niagara falls from the air. This never-ending energy comes indirectly from the sun.

Figure 1 shows an interesting scientific toy whose motive power is not obvious at first. The circuit is filled with water to the level shown, the air then pumped out, and the system sealed up. When the cloth wick is placed in a glass of water, the paddle wheel starts to turn, and under proper conditions will keep this up until the water in the glass has evaporated. The apparatus works better in a warm, dry room, such as one supplied with steam heat.

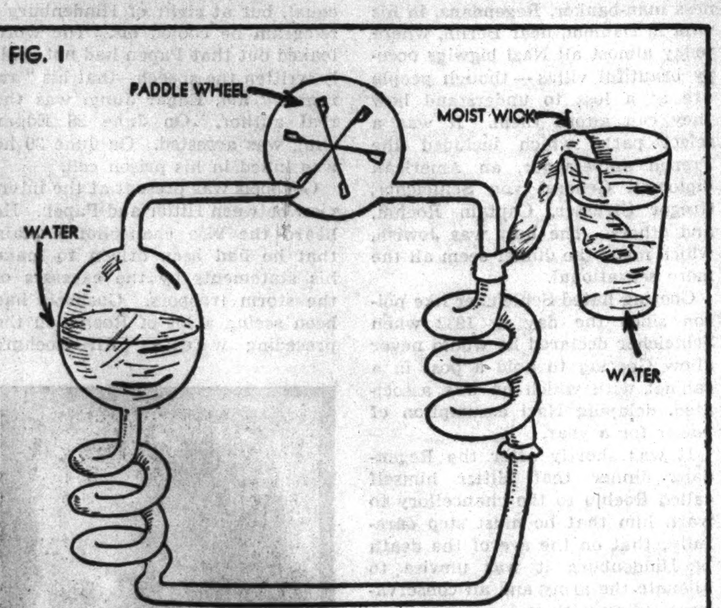
The machine does not illustrate perpetual motion. It is nothing more than a steam turbine with a power output measured in fleapower rather than horsepower. The water in the wick evaporates, cooling the water in the right-hand coil by a few degrees. Now, the pressure of vapor given off by a liquid is greater when the temperature of the liquid is greater. Since the water in the bulb at the left is slightly warmer than that in the coil at the right, the small amount of water vapor above the liquid level is at a slightly higher pressure at the left of the jet than at the right.

We all know that gases and vapors flow spontaneously from high pressures to lower ones. Therefore the water vapor flows through the jet, striking the blades of the wheel and thereby turning it. The two pressures cannot become equal, because as fast as extra vapor flows through the jet it is condensed by the cool walls of the coil, and as the water condenses in the right-hand coil it flows back toward the bulb in order to equalize water levels. Of course, it is cooler in the right-hand coil than in the bulb, but the temperature of the room warms it back to bulb temperature as it passes through the left-hand coil.

In a steam turbine heat from the firebox vaporizes water in the boiler. This vapor, or steam, expands from high to low pressure against the blades of the turbine, imparting motion to them. The low-pressure steam is then condensed to water in the condenser and returned to the boiler.

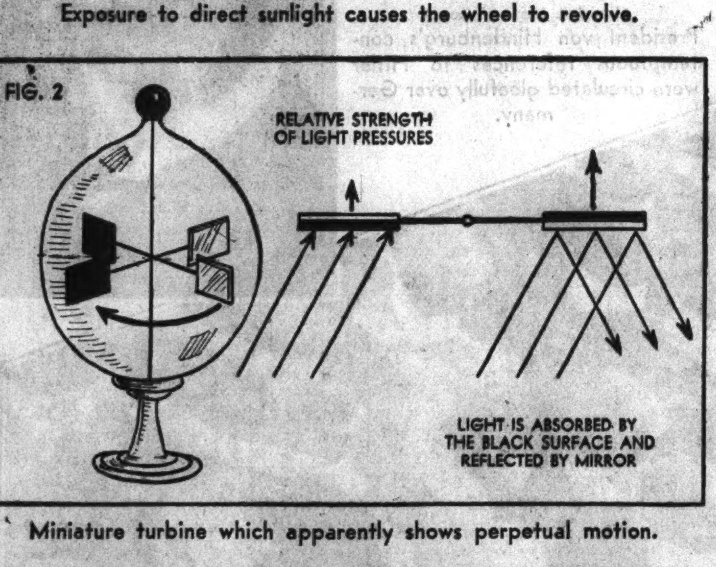
In the machine shown, heat from the surrounding atmosphere vaporizes water in the bulb, and this vapor turns the wheel in expanding to a lower pressure, after which it is condensed in the evaporation-cooled coil. The two mechanisms are identical in principle. The one here described is not a perpetual motion machine, because as it operates it leaves the surrounding atmospnere cooler and more moist. If perfectly made it could run only until one of two things happened—the water in the wick entirely evaporated or the air of the room becoming saturated, thus stopping further evaporation and condensation. In actual practice, however, friction and imperfect design would stop the wheel long before the latter would take place.

FIG. 1



Exposure to direct sunlight causes the wheel to revolve.

FIG. 2



Miniature turbine which apparently shows perpetual motion.

A similar apparatus is the Gulf stream engine. The Gulf stream is a relatively shallow current of warm water flowing on the ocean's surface. An engineer has recently developed a workable engine to utilize the temperature difference between the two layers of water.

The apparatus is substantially the same as the toy turbine shown. Water in an evacuated system is vaporized by the warm water, and the vapor, after operating the engine, is condensed by cold water piped from below. It might be mentioned that this machine, while sound theoretically, does not in its present state of development produce enough energy to pay for its cost of installation. It can be seen that its effect is toward equalizing the temperature difference between the two masses of water. Consequently it is not a case of perpetual motion and could run only as long as the Gulf stream was not completely mixed with the rest of the ocean.

Another apparatus whose source of energy is not readily apparent is shown in Figure 2. This toy is frequently seen in opticians' windows. It consists of four small metal blades mounted on a shaft and inclosed in an airtight glass bulb. One side of each blade is blackened and the other polished to mirror brightness.

If the bulb is filled with air and the instrument placed in direct sunlight nothing happens. But if it is then connected to a good vacuum pump and gradually evacuated, the blades and shaft start to turn in the direction shown. After a while, as more and more air is drawn from the bulb, the wheel slows down, stops, and then starts turning in the opposite direction. If the bulb is sealed off at either of these stages the wheel will continue to turn as long as direct light falls on it.

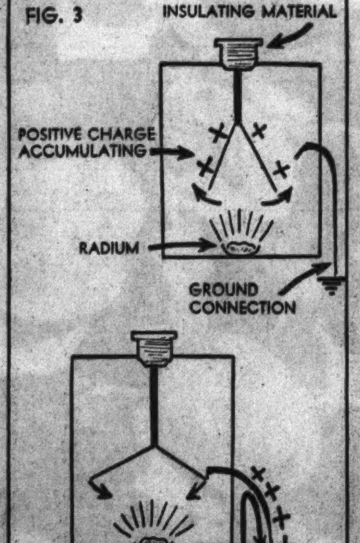
In the first case, when the bulb is only partly evacuated, the light acts as follows: It is reflected without further effect from the polished surface, but absorbed by the black. Now, when light is absorbed by any black object it is changed to heat. Consequently the black surface becomes warmer than does the polished one on the other side of the shaft, and thereby warms the air adjacent to it. The expansion of this warm air gives a minute push to the black surface, causing it to move in the direction shown.

When most of the air is gone there is no longer sufficient motive power of the above type, and motion stops. Then another effect comes into play. Light may be considered to have momentum the same as moving matter, with the difference that such momentum is very small. It transfers some of its momentum to any interfering body, but it gives twice as much to a reflecting surface as it does to an absorbing one. A missil strikes a harder blow when it bounces off something than it does when is is stopped dead. Therefore more momentum is given to the polished blade than to the black one.

Now, a transfer of momentum is related to pressure, so that the effect is that the light presses harder against the polished surface than against the black one. The result of this is that the wheel turns in such a direction as to carry the polished surfaces away from the light. In each of these cases it is clear that the machine does not produce motion out of nothing, but utilizes the energy of the sunlight that falls upon it.

Then there are the machines which receive their motive power from radioactivity. Fifty years ago they would have been thought true cases of perpetual motion. A typical one is shown in Figure 3. A strip of metal foil, bent like an inverted V, is suspended from an insulated support. Below it is placed a small amount of a radioactive material, such as radium.

FIG. 3



"Perpetual motion" from radium.

Radium is constantly emitting minute positively charged particles of high penetrating power. These strike the foil, causing it to become positively charged. Since like charges repel each other, the two leaves of the foil gradually move apart because of the electrostatic forces resulting. Inasmuch as the radiation keeps up constantly, the two leaves continue to spread farther and farther apart.

Eventually one of them comes in contact with the ground connection shown in the diagram, and the total charge is released from the foil. The two leaves then fall back into a vertical position, and a new charge starts to accumulate. The process repeats itself as long as you would care to watch it, and without apparent change.

It would not keep up forever, however; 1,750 years from now the cycle would be repeating itself only one-half as fast as now. In 3,500 years it would be but a quarter as fast, and so on. Eventually it would die out completely and our descendants would observe that the radium had vanished entirely.

Old Faithful geyser. This release of energy is not perpetual motion, but an escape of heat from the earth's interior.

Mostly About Dogs

By BOB BECKER

Dog Fanciers Interested in Pyrenees

DURING the last few years a breed of dog that is noted for its size, beauty, and long service to mankind has been creating considerable interest among dog fanciers. It's the Great Pyrenees, the dog of French royalty and nobility and the faithful helper of the shepherds high on the slopes of the Pyrenees mountains.

The Pyrenees, a large sized animal of impressive appearance, was recognized by the American Kennel club three and a half years ago. There is an active club behind the breed. Eastern dog fanciers brought the Pyrenees into the American picture by importing specimens and starting a kennel.

The Pyrenees stands about 27 to 32 inches at the shoulder. A male dog weighs anywhere from 100 to 125 pounds, while a female tips the scales at 90 to 115 pounds. There is a certain elegance about this herding dog, which has a coat that is all white or principally white with markings of badger, gray, or varying shades of tan. Mrs. Francis V. Crane, co-owner of the Basquaerie kennels in Massachusetts, the first American to establish a kennel for the breed in this country, comments on the rolling gait of the Pyrenees as showing the purpose for which it has been bred—the strenuous work of moving around on the steep mountainsides of the Pyrenees to guard the flocks in all kinds of weather.

In addition to his original old position as a protector of the shepherd and his flocks the Great Pyrenees has been used for centuries as a guard and watchdog of the large estates of France. In the standard the qualities of this big dog are described like this:

"He is as serious in play as he is in work. . . . He is the exemplification of gentleness and docility with those he knows, of faithfulness and devotion for his master even to the point of self-sacrifice, and of courage in the protection of the flock placed in his care and of the one he loves."

The points about the Great Pyrenees that always have intrigued us are his good looks, imposing appearance (especially that ruff around his head), the white coat, making the dog look like an "animated snowdrift," the way he likes to work pulling carts or sleds, and especially the antiquity of the breed. From all the evidence available the breed has been on earth a long time. His remains have even been found in the fossil deposits dating back to between 1800 and 1000 B. C. It is believed that the breed came originally from central Asia or Siberia and very likely is descended from mastiff stock. Other evidence of the breed's antiquity is the fact that Babylonian art includes pictures of a dog that unmistakably is the Pyrenees.

Here are other facts about the breed revealed by the Great Pyrenees Club of America, which has had several of its members in the Pyrenees mountains to see the stock there and to study the type of the dogs in work:

The Pyrenees belongs to the mastiff family and formerly was called the Pyrenees mastiff.

It is one of the ancestors of the Newfoundland dog and has been used to bring up the St. Bernard stock when the latter was sorely depleted in numbers by avalanches and distemper.

Pyrenees were used during the war as liaison dogs.

They were the court dogs of France in the time of Louis XIV.

They are perfectly hardy, able to withstand any cold.

They are equally adaptable to moderate summer heat, due to the shedding of an under coat and the reflective quality of the white coloring.

They are easily trained and naturally clean dogs, making them suitable to keep around the house.

Like other breeds that have worked with shepherds guarding flocks for countless decades, the Great Pyrenees today must have inherent traits that make it not only suitable as a companion dog but also adaptable for certain kinds of labor. This is true of practically all of our herding dogs or working breeds. A dog must be faithful, develop a high sense of responsibility and guardianship, must be intelligent and understand mankind if it is given the work of guarding flocks. The latter requires not only intelligence but courage to fight wild animals, a keen sense of smell, and keen sight.

You find all these attributes in the Great Pyrenees. Armed by nature with heavy coats, the Pyrenees are given broad spiked collars as further protection against wolves or bears. Shepherds often place spikes 1½ inches long on the collars of their dogs.

Owners of Pyrenees tell us that the dogs take their responsibilities very seriously. We can well imagine that. That has been the inherent training of the Great Pyrenees all of its life—to give loyal service and affection to a shepherd master, to assume charge of the flocks, to provide protection for the animals, and to fit into the household as a member of the family.

REPUBLICAN

A team of Great Pyrenees dogs. These beautiful herding dogs of the old world are quite rare in America. They have been used for many centuries by shepherds in the Pyrenees.

Basquaerie Marsons, the only American-bred champion Great Pyrenees, owned by the Basquaerie kennels of Needham, Mass. Note the ruff around the head and the kindly, gentle expression on the dog's face.

(Tribune photo.)

An eight-week-old bulldog puppy lifts its ears and is very inquisitive as it poses for its picture in the arms of Carolina Curry.

DOG NOTES

Boys and girls who want to compete for the beautiful silver cups to be awarded by The Tribune at the Western Specialty Clubs association dog show on Nov. 21 and 22 should start to practice with their dogs right away.

The Tribune is awarding twelve cups in the children's classes at the show. These cups go to the boys and girls who handle their dogs in the most expert manner. No boy or girl can enter these classes unless the dog is regularly entered in the show. Under American Kennel club rules one cannot bring a dog to the children's classes unless the pup has been benched in the usual manner and entered in the regular classes of the show. Of course, a dog may be entered for exhibition and shown by a child.

There is no entry fee for the children's classes. Boys and girls will automatically go in one of the four classes according to their age.

The classes are:

Class A—For girls under 12 years of age.

Class B—For girls 12 years and under 16 years of age.

Class C—For boys under 12 years of age.

Class D—For boys 12 years and under 16 years of age.

The Tribune will award cups to winners of first, second, and third places in each of the four classes. Mrs. Hugh McBirney Johnston of Lake Forest and Anne Seymour, well known radio actress and star of "Grand Hotel," will judge the children's classes.

It's lots of fun to compete in these children's classes, and a fine chance for boys and girls to learn about handling dogs, too. No entrant will be required to do any special handling in the ring.

DOGS

For Birds, Cats, Poultry, Etc., See Classified Section.

Airedale Terriers.

FINE LITTER 6 WKS. OLD INT. CH. STK. Private. 2257 W. 109th. Ced. 4706.

Beagles.

BEAGLE HOUND—2 YRS. OLD; GUARANteed; $15. 2447 S. Clinton, Berwyn.

Boston Terriers.

BOSTONS—PERFECT MARK., PED., 3 TO 6 mo.; priv. 6210 Vernon. Wentworth 1673.

BOSTON TOY PUPPIES—HOUSE BROKEN; little beauties. 3543 Belmont, 1st apt.

TOY BOSTONS—PED. GROWN DOGS AND pups. Private. Reas. 10838 S. Talman.

BOSTON TOY PUPPIES—BEAUTIES; HSE-broken. 1st apt., 3127 N. Western-avenue.

BOS. BULL MALES—SCREW TAILS; WH. marks. $15. Flood, 4947 W. Kammerling.

BOSTON PUPPIES—PEDIGREED; REASONable. 7817 Emerald-avenue. 1st floor.

Boxers.

BOXER—MALE, 7 MO.; FATHER SIGURD International champion; priced reasonable. 3341 Washington. Kedzie 0607.

Cocker Spaniels.

1 FEMALE, 7 WEEKS, $35; 1 MALE, 7 weeks, $50; both solid black; eligible for registration; 2 buff females and 1 solid black female, all registered, $50; Red Brucie blood line. Huston, 200 Harrison-st., Oak Pk.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPS—PARTI-COLORED, by Ch. Freeland's Farmer, A. K. C. reg.; priv. 708 Forest-av., Evanston. Univ. 2374.

LOVELY PUPS — BLACK, RED, PARTI; reasonable. Wah-neta Kennels, Lee and Ogden, Downers Grove, Illinois.

COCKER FEMALE — 3 MONTHS; FINE specimens, champion sired, home trained. Reas. to right buyer. Dorchester 2011.

HEALTHY RED, COCKER SPAN. PUPPIES. Hume, 5718 N. Sacramento. Long. 8973.

COCKER SPANIELS — SHOW SPECIMENS, champion stock. 611 N. President, Wheaton.

HEALTHY PED. COCKER SPANIEL PUPpies. Miller, 202 Taylor-avenue, Glen Ellyn.

COCKERS—CHAMPON STOCK; ALSO FEmale in season. Stuart. Village 6493.

COCKER PUPS—PED., ALL COLORS. REAS. MINTZ, Pfingsten-road, Northbrook 98R1.

COCKER SPANIEL—4 MO.; CHAMPION bred; reas. Cedar 4179. 10522 S. Leavitt.

COCKER PUPS—WELLBRED AND ELIGIble; reas.; priv. 2614 S. Sawyer-avenue.

MUST SELL—REGISTERED RED COCKER pups. Phone Cedarcrest 1949.

Dachshunds.

DACHSHUND—BEST OF BREED PUPS AND grown. Walck's, 724 E. 44th-street.

DACHSHUND—MALE, 4 & 10 MO., BLACK; registered A. K. C. 2841 N. Whipple.

English Setters.

REGISTERED SETTERS AND POINTERS—Thor. broken and ready to go. Green Meadows Farm, Rt. 2, La Grange. Ph. 1712Y3.

Fox Terriers.

WIRE FOX TERRIER PUPPIES—FEMALE, 9 weeks, eligible A. K. C.; show stock. 1366 Mohawk; cottage.

WIRE HAIRED PUPS—3 MONTHS, PEDigreed. Reas.; private. 417 W. 79th-street.

WIRE HAIRED PUPS—PED.; HOUSEBROKE. Seldon Farm Kennels, Palatine. Ph. 188-R.

PED. WIRES A. K. C. 3 MO., $15. BURGER. Route 66, Lemont, Ill. Phone 82 R I.

WIRE HAIRED PUPS—PEDIGREED. PRIvate. 1421 N. Mayfield. Merrimac 6932

Irish Setters.

IRISH SETTER PUPS — SIRE CHAMPION Golden Dawn papers. Fine specimens, $35. Private owner. Longbeach 6794.

PEDIGREED IRISH SETTER PUPPIES—Best for field and bench. Serlway Kennels, Manheim-rd., Franklin Park, ph. 86.

RED COATED PUPS, A. K. C. PEDIGREE; 4 mos.; ideal pets or guards. Henneberry, 1520 Burr Oak, Homewood, Ill. Phone 1052.

PED. IRISH SETTERS—3 MOS.; SIRE CH. Duke of Red Pat; 1 male, $50; 2 fem., $20; 1 fem., $15. Pope, 906 Bluff, Glencoe.

IRISH SETS—5 MOS., PED. FIELD SHOW prosp. $10-$15. 2707 S. Union-avenue.

Pekingeses.

PEKINGESE—PED., FLAT FACED, SMALL beauties; very reas. 1433 Devon [rear hse.].

Pomeranians.

POMERANIAN PUPS AND GROWN DOGS—Reasonable. 5800 Patterson. Kil. 3936.

St. Bernards.

ST. BERNARD PUPPIES—PED. BY BIG Boy; has been shown in movie houses. Cahill, 407 E. Cassitt, La Grange. Ph. 2295J.

Schnauzers.

BEAUTIFUL SCHNAUZER PUPPIES; OUT of champion stock. Longbeach 9051.

Scottish Terriers.

SCOTTIE PUPS—BEST QUALITY; REGIStered; reasonable. P. K. Groves, 20520 Kedzie-avenue, Olympia Fields.

SCOTCH TERRIERS—4 MOS. 1 MALE, 1 female; blue ribbon winners. 5844 Addison.

ATTRACTIVE SCOTTY PUPS—3 MOS. OLD. Reasonable. Private. 8910 S. Laflin-st.

SCOTTIE PUPPIES—BLACK AND GROWN stock; home raised. 8936 S. Racine.

Toy Manchesters.

BLACK AND TAN TOY MANCHESTER pups; reg.; reas.; prl. 2914 W. Madison. 2d.

TOY BLACK AND TAN TERRIER PUPPIES—Ped.; beauties. 7142 Emerald-avenue.

For Birds, Cats, Poultry, Etc., See Classified Section.

Sealyham Terriers.

SEALYHAM TERRIER — FEMALE, 6 months old, perfect health; out of imported stock; registered. 8551 Peoria.

Miscellaneous.

Knock! Knock! Who's There?

PUPPYLAND KENNELS

Loc. 4701 N. Harlem, ½ mi. N. Irving Pk.-blvd. Visit our air conditioned kennels. For public and veterinary inspection.

SEEING IS BELIEVING.

As you enter the house, or palace, at puppyland, the atmosphere will not strike you at first glance as a dog shop, but a home of pets—the aristocrats of dogdom. Our pets feel the comforts of a home at puppyland. It does not drive you out because it is clean and odorless, modern in every respect. Drive out; you will not regret it, as our happy bunch will welcome you with a bark. Every pet in his quarters is electrically lighted so you can see what you buy—Chows, Wires, Bostons, Dobermanns, Spaniels, Shepherds, Huskies, Collies, Police, Toy Fox; 200 more to pick from; low as $2.

2413 W. NORTH-AV.

Selling 200 dogs—Mixed pups, $1; Fox Terr., $5; Wires, Scotties, Cocker Spaniels, Springer Span., Bostons, Dobermanns, others. DOGS CAN BE PURCHASED DIRECT FROM OUR BREEDING KENNELS IF DESIRED. WHEELING KENNELS, WHEELING, ILL., ON MILWAUKEE-AV., HALF MILE SOUTH OF WHEELING. OPPOSITE DAM NO. 1.

LORING KENNELS.

LET AN EXPERT GUIDE YOU.

Unmatched quality, values and selection. Must reduce stock. Going into winter quarters. Beautiful, healthy litters Fox Terr., Police, Spitz, Scotties, Bostons, Wires, Cockers, Dobermanns, Airdales, Springers, Poms., Setters, Pekes., Chows, Collies, Sheps., Watch Dogs, English Bulls, Others $3 up. River-rd., 1 blk. N. of Irving Pk. Frank. Pk. 2174.

— LARGEST SELECTION IN MIDWEST —

MORTON GROVE KENNELS

Waukegan-rd., 2 mi. N. of Milwaukee-av. Trained Dobermanns, St. Bernards, cheap; Scotties, Wires, Chows, Cockers, Bostons, Sealyhams, Collies, Foxes, Sheps. Many others. Mixed pups, $1 up. Morton Grove 1760. Always home. Broke Beagles and Irish Setters.

ALL BREEDS 50% OFF.

Roby Farm Kennels. Chows, Bulls, Spaniels, Pekes., $6 up. Toy Fox, Spitz, Collies, Police, Sheps., $2 up. Broken Rabbit Dogs, Watch Dogs. 10780 Indianapolis-boulevard.

DON'T GET FOOLED. WE SHOW HOW they hunt. Beagles, Springers, Setters, many others. None over $20. Some as low as $5 each. Open all winter 8 a. m. till 11 p. m. Smittys, cor. 123d-st. and Archer, Lemont, Ill. on R. 4A. 10 miles West of Chicago.

6419 COTTAGE GROVE.

Must be sold—50 pups-dogs; nothing over $5; some as low as $3-$1; Chows, Wire, $5 up; Toy Bost., Scotties, $10; Watchdogs, $3. Many others. Open 10 p. m. Sunday.

SELLING OUT PUPPIES — FANCY PEDIgreed English Bulls, Bostons, Poms., Wires, Scotties, Pekes, St. Bernards, Spaniels, Chows, Dobermanns, Great Danes, Beagles, $5 to $20. Fox Terr., Huskies, Sheps, Collies, others, $1 up. Always open. 524 North Cicero-avenue.

9401 S. Western Av. Kennels

Beagles, Cockers, Pekes., Poms., Wires, Bostons, Setters, Toy Foxes, Collies, Sheps., Spitz. Many others. Always open.

GOLD COAST KENNELS.

Pom's, Scotties, Bostons, Peks., Chows, Eng. Bull Terrs., $10 up. Larg. sel. in city. 1307 N. CLARK. Open eves. DEL. 3885.

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CHAMPION BRED SCOTTIE, CHOW, AND Sealyham pups; also stud dogs; pri.; reas. 8046 S. Wabash-avenue. Stewart 6172.

WIRE HAIRED FOX, SCOTTISH, SEALYham, Welsh, Terrs.; reas. Winshire Kennels, Ogden-av., Downers Grove, Phone 90.

ORPHANS—AWAIT ADOPTION BY REspon. adults; donation req.; hrs. 1-6. Dorothy Eagles Animal Shelter, 5450 N. Damen.

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BEAUT. LITTER OF PED. BOSTONS, SCOTties, Fox Ters. 1805 W. Madison, 2d floor.

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FRAGRANT RED CEDAR KEEPS FLEAS away; 50 lbs., $1.50; 100 lbs., $2.50 at factory. Standard Screen Co., 1856 Hastings.

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Additional DOG advertisments will be found in the CLASSIFIED SECTION under Dogs, Cats, Birds, Poultry, etc.

'We Bet 5 Billion'

Roulette and Craps Lure American Cash

'Old Man Percentage' Insures Operators' Profits

FOREWORD

● Roulette, craps, and other table games attract no small part of the five billion dollars or more that changes hands annually in America's present wild gambling spree. Horses run only in the afternoon, dogs run usually at night, but roulette and crap games know no hours. If the business is there they operate day and night. Returning from the race rack or forsaking the bookie's, the person looking for action always can be accommodated in a gambling joint. A recent survey by The Tribune, covering 11,000 miles, consuming nine weeks, and covering many of the country's major cities, reveals table gambling in full blast within reach of almost anyone who wants to buck the wheel or roll the bones.

By JOSEPH ATOR

HAVE you got some money burning a hole in your pocket? Have you an itch to shoot craps? Do you crave the more elegant and expensive thrill of bucking a roulette wheel? Wherever you may be these days in these United States, you won't have to go far to find someone to accommodate you.

If you rate well enough in Dun & Bradstreet's and the society columns it may be one of Colonel Bradley's grave croupiers at Palm Beach. If you pull into Seattle with a lumberjack's pay in your pants it may be an equally grave Chinese down on the Skidroad. If you're wintering in Los Angeles it may be a San Quentin graduate on a gambling barge beyond the twelve-mile limit. In Detroit it may be a recent college graduate, in Atlanta an amiable ex-bootlegger, in Decatur or Springfield a fellow not so long off a corn belt farm. Wherever it is, someone will always be waiting to take your money.

Some folks seem to have the idea that they are going to wean you gamblers away from your chosen pastime by assuring you that you're suckers. To date the conversions to the cause of prudence haven't been astonishing in numbers. Most gamblers admit they're suckers, and so what? So they keep right on gambling. Before we start our tour of some of the gaudier gambling hells of the country, however, it may be interesting to set down the actual percentages which the customer of a gambling shop has to buck.

We'll start with craps. It's the commonest American gambling game. Most males who have reached the age of alleged discretion will claim familiarity with its rougher principles at least, learned, if not in a gambling house, at some golf tournament, convention, or lodge picnic. But in case your maiden aunt is peering over your shoulder, we may as well tell her what the game is.

Craps, auntie, is played with two dice. It appears by one account to have got its name from a Frenchman, Dr. Crapaud, who appeared in New Orleans something more than a century ago. Crapaud was an avid dice player and eventually lost his shirt. His fellow citizens, ac-

The percentage is still with the house, however, if you bet "with" the dice. Without going into detailed calculations the house will win an average of 73 times against your 71. Its advantage is 1.4 per cent.

In the California crap game, in which the house takes the bets of all the players, you can also bet against the dice. But if you do the house doesn't pay you if a two is thrown on the first pass ("bar ace"), which gives it an advantage of 6.18 per cent. The advantage is the same on "bar six"—no payoff on a twelve. Sometimes greedy operators bar the three, in which case they have an advantage of 9.8 per cent.

It is on the side bets that the house percentage mounts highest. The odds that seven will appear on any throw are five to one, but most games pay only four to one. They pay fifteen to one on an eleven, on which the odds are seventeen to one; seven or six to one on craps, on which the odds are eight to one; seven or six to one on making a point the hard way (making six with two treys, ten with two fives, etc.), on which the odds are ten to one on a six or eight, eight to one on a four or ten.

You will find crap shooting on as grandiose a scale as anywhere in the country at the Chesterfield, outside Detroit. The city of Detroit and Wayne county, in which it is situated, have been none too hospitable to gambling in recent years. Even the handbooks have had trouble keeping open. The result has been one common to most large cities. The gamblers have moved to nearby suburban territory, out of reach of metropolitan authorities. In Detroit their stronghold is Macomb county, north of the city, where, in the words of one Detroiter, "they have slot machines nailed to the trees."

The Chesterfield, run by Danny Sullivan, Lincoln Fitzgerald, and a number of other partners (most of them were indicted last year on income tax charges), is lodged in a converted garage. Entering the place, a customer has to submit to a search for arms, give his place of residence, and show at least $4.

"Roulette, mathematically, is one of the simplest of games." Here is reproduced a candid camera photograph of one of the roulette tables at Villa Moderne, on Skokie boulevard at the Cook county line, north of Chicago. (Tribune photo.)

(Tribune photo.)

"Half the numbers are black, the other half red. . . . All such bets (on numbers) lose on the zero or double zero."

cording to the tale, got to calling it Crapaud's game, in a spirit of contempt, and in time this by contraction became the crap game.

And by the way, auntie, you shoot craps. You don't play them. You roll the dice and count the points that appear on top. If they count seven or eleven you win your bet and shoot again. If they count two, three, or twelve, called craps, you lose, but get another chance to roll. If any other point shows, you keep on shooting until you throw it again, in which instance you win, or until you throw a seven, which cooks your goose.

That's all there is to a country crap game. In a gambling house, however, you can make a dozen other bets on the dice. We'll come to them when we start considering the odds against the players.

Since each die has six faces, there are a total of thirty-six combinations possible when you throw them. There is one way, an ace on each die, to make two; one way to make twelve. There are two ways to make three or eleven; three ways to make four or ten; four ways to make five or nine; five ways to make six or eight; six ways to make seven.

The chances, then, are two to one that you will throw a seven before a four or ten, three to two that seven will appear before a five or nine, six to five that it will appear before a six or eight. Once you've thrown a point, and have to race against the appearance of a seven to throw it again, the odds are heavy against you. This is partially balanced by the fact that you have eight chances to win against

One of the conditions on which the gambling houses are tolerated in the county is that they keep out the local residents, hence the query on residence. Another reason for tolerance is the high taxes paid on the gambling properties, which are assessed on a scale out of all proportion to other property. These considerations are not uncommon in winning rural tolerance for gambling houses. Both obtain at French Lick, Ind., where Brown's casino, run by the Ballard brothers for many years, is perhaps the most famous gaming establishment in the middle west.

The Chesterfield made the $4 rule in self-defense. For one thing, so many spectators were coming to the place that the crap shooters couldn't get up to the tables. For another, petty chiselers were hitch-hiking out from Detroit, broke, hanging around for a time, and then mooching cab fare back to the town from the management.

The Chesterfield bears the reputation of an honest gambling house. It has no reason to be otherwise, for a tremendous volume of small bets such as it handles gives the law of averages the best possible opportunity to keep the house percentage grinding out profits.

It is strictly a proletarian establishment—no soft carpets or subdued lights. A labyrinth of passages leads the players to the second floor, where the single great gambling room is located. The front half is given over to a horse book, which during the afternoons sometimes attracts as many as 2,000 players.

The gambling tables are in the rear—and such tables! Craps is the

be twenty feet long. At least fifteen, anyway. Ordinarily a crap shooter in a gambling house is required to bounce the dice against the opposite end of the table, to guard against any manual dexterity he may possess. At the Chesterfield this is a toss for Dizzy Dean. The house waives it and instead requires the players to shoot out of a lether cup.

A table crew at the Chesterfield consists of four or five men. The "ladder man," so called from his perch beside the table, runs the game and settles disputes. A stick man retrieves the dice for the shooter, keeps track of the point being shot, and handles side bets. Two or three bankers, depending on the size of the crowd, collect and pay off bets.

Of these only the ladder man is a professional gambler. He gets a small percentage of the table's profits, a device to keep him honest. The other employés are youngsters, a good many of them recent college graduates. The managers of the Chesterfield employ them deliberately to build up the reputation of their games for honesty.

The Chesterfield has a dozen of the big crap tables, in addition to a sprinkling of smaller games. On ordinary nights six or eight are run. Saturday nights every table is kept going, and from 75 to 150 players can be found jammed around each table, reaching over each other's shoulders to place bets. The place has had as high as 100,000 visitors in a month, and its bosses figure that the average customer gets out there about once every two weeks.

Skip two thousand miles across the continent from Detroit and back a couple of years in time and you'll find what during its life was probably the gaudiest gambling establishment on the American continent—Agua Caliente, in Mexico just across the border from California.

Agua Caliente was a product of the prohibition era. From 1928 until August, 1935, when it ran afoul of President Lazaro Cardenas of Mexico, that rarest of creatures among Latin politicians, a prohibitionist and a reformer, it rolled out millions for its owners.

The Agua Caliente plant consisted of a race track, one of the most beautiful in the world; a luxurious hotel, a golf course, swimming pools, and other sports facilities—and a gambling casino. The casino furnished the bulk of the profits, with the race track next, but such items as $2.50 luncheons and $7 dinners guaranteed that other departments were run at no great loss.

The whole plant cost between $6,000,000 and $8,000,000. Even if the owners fail to salvage their investment because of the Mexican gambling ban, they recovered their capital long ago. At the time the place was closed a Mexican official was quoted as saying that the profits were split five ways and that each split ran to six figures. This would be a minimum profit of $500,000 a month, or $3,000,000 for a six-month season.

According to the same official, Wirt G. Bowman and Baron Long, promoters of the enterprise, each got a fifth of the profits. Another fifth went to the other American stockholders, and the remaining 40 per cent was divided between two Mexican officials, one of whom, according to the report, was Abelardo Rodriguez, lieutenant of "Strong Man" Calles and president of the Mexican republic during the later days of the casino.

The Hollywood movie colony furnished most of the high flyers at the Agua Caliente tables. Losses, or occasionally winnings, of $5,000 or $10,000 over a week-end by movie magnates and stars were not uncommon, and furnished basis for the publicity which drew smaller fry to the place. The prize customer, however, was a Los Angeles real estate man. He is reputed to have lost $1,000,000 in three years of roulette play at Agua Caliente.

The strange public morality of Los Angeles, which will tolerate anything so long as it doesn't be-

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come openly notorious, is not the best atmosphere for open gambling houses in the city itself. The bulk of the city's gambling is done in small, well furnished, and very secretive rooms well hidden in downtown buildings.

There is one exception to this rule, however. The movie people, when they gamble, want to gamble in regal style, and anything the movie people want in southern California they get. As a result the Los Angeles area always has at least one night club where the sky is the limit.

Last season it was the Clover club, where it was not uncommon for $100,000 or more to pass over the tables on a busy Saturday night. The club lost its liquor license toward the end of the season for violation of the regulation which prohibited gambling on premises where liquor was sold. Another motion picture gambling resort is run during the winter season out at Palm Springs, a desert resort, by Al Wertheimer of Detroit.

Roulette, mathematically, is one of the simplest of games. The wheel, turning at the bottom of a large bowl, has a small numbered compartment for each number from 1 to 36, as well as one for the zero and, in the United States, the double zero. An ivory ball, spun about the bowl in the opposite direction to the spin of the wheel, drops into one of the compartments.

Half the numbers are black and the other half red. In addition to bets on numbers or groups of numbers the players can bet at even money odds that the number will be red or black, odd or even. All such bets lose on the zero or double zero.

The odds paid on a single number appearing are 35 to 1. Since there are 38 numbers, counting the zeroes, the house has a 7.89 per cent advantage on number bets on every turn of the wheel. On odd and even, or red and black, its advantage is 5.26 per cent.

Down on the beach front amusement zones of Los Angeles they play, for dime bets, an imitation roulette with big glass wheels spun on a horizontal axis and lights to denote the winning number. The proprietor of one of these places, with a fine insight into the psychology of the sucker, added a diamond to the zero and double zero on his wheel and had his barker invite passersby to play "the only wheel with 39 numbers, one more chance than any other wheel on the beach."

He cornered the trade until the other establishments also added a diamond. It worked so well they are now considering putting a fourth "dead" number on their wheels.

The price of chips and the price of dinner make such places as the Clover club prohibitive to the common people. They can try their luck on the gambling barges, however. There are a dozen of these which operate sporadically off the southern California coast.

They are not barges, but fairly large steamers, from which the propellers have been removed to keep them outside the jurisdiction of the federal steamship inspectors. They are moored beyond the twelve-mile limit, registered under a foreign flag, usually that of Panama, and their customers are carried out in powerful launches.

Los Angeles' gambling setup resembles the corporative state. Everything is "under control," and a cardinal rule of the town is that gunplay will not be tolerated. The gambling ships, being beyond local control, are an exception. They are run largely by ex-convicts, one having been manned exclusively by a mob of San Quentin graduates and another by alumni of the federal penitentiary at McNeil Island.

The gambling barge is not to be confused with such bumboats as the Showboat Sam, known to Chicago. The Tango had, in addition to a restaurant and bar of considerable dimensions, a gambling room some 200 feet long, housing a half dozen crap tables, an equal number of roulette games, along with faro, stud poker, and blackjack games

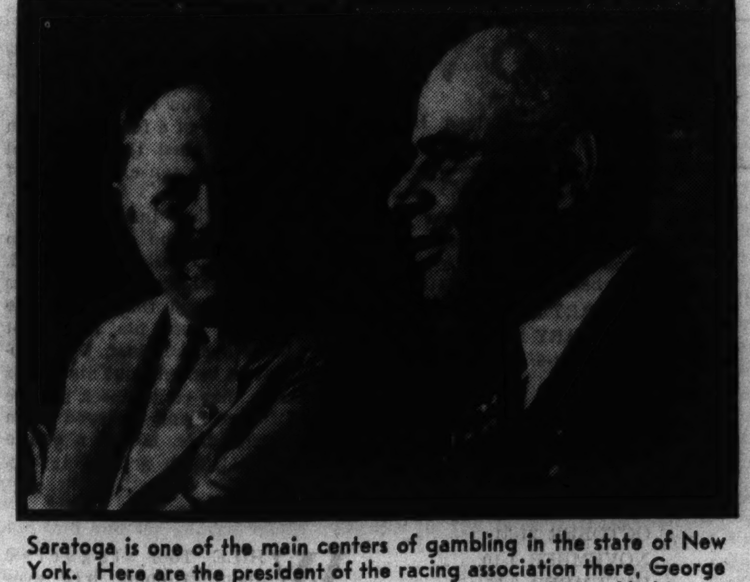
The gambling barges bear a bad repute, probably deserved. An honest gambler gave the considered opinion that anyone who sat on one of their roulette wheels would be in serious danger of electrocution. Also heavy winners in their games have on several occasions encountered rough persons on their way home.

Wired roulette wheels are no figment of the imagination. They are not so intricate, however, that the croupier can stop the ball on any number he selects. Usually a set of electromagnets beneath the compartments on a wheel influence the ball, which has an iron center, to drop odd or even. That is enough to dodge the usual big bet on a single number.

The same gambler who spoke slightingly of the barges gave two rules for detecting a crooked roulette wheel. The first is that a wired wheel, because of the electrical contacts, must fit absolutely tight in its compartment in the table. If you can nudge it a bit the wheel is probably on the square.

The second rule is that no experienced croupier, running an honest wheel, moves a muscle or touches the table after he sets the ball to spinning. If a coupier shuffles his feet or rests a careless hand on the edge of the table he is open to suspicion that he's reaching for the switch.

San Franciscans, who assume a vast superiority over their rivals to the south in all matters of sin, take a good deal of civic pride in the Northern, out at Daly City, which John Marchbank has been running for many years. The Northern has all the trappings of the old-fashioned, rather luxurious gambling house, including exceptional meals, free liquor, and the tradition that no one ever leaves the place broke. They not only give you five bucks for cab fare, if you need it, but invite you back next week.



Saratoga is one of the main centers of gambling in the state of New York. Here are the president of the racing association there, George Bull (at left), and Gov. Herbert H. Lehman of New York.

San Francisco, Seattle, and several other Pacific coast cities have a form of legalized gambling rare in the east—the card room. The places are licensed by the city. In San Francisco the principal game is rummy, but hardly the same sort found in the usual saloon back room. There are seven players in the usual game, stakes a dollar or 50 cents a hand, and a system of wild cards and intricate payoffs, each player paying or collecting from every other, such that you can win or lose several hundred dollars in an afternoon. In San Francisco the house cuts a seventh of each pot. In Seattle, where the play is for smaller stakes, the house makes its profit by selling chips redeemable only in trade.

Outside of the games which professional gamblers run for themselves, Reno's legal gambling houses are about the last stand of faro, once as great a gambling card game as poker. Faro is simple betting on the turn of a card.

The dealer shuffles his deck, puts the top card on the bottom, and then deals two cards, a turn. Players bet on the cards by denomination, regardless of suit. If the card on which they bet comes out first

second card they win. To guard against an overdextrous dealer the cards are dealt from a box, or case.

The house has only one advantage. If the two cards of a turn are of the same denomination it collects half of all bets. This amounts to 3 per cent on the average. When three cards of any denomination have been dealt the advantage vanishes and the odds are even. The experienced faro player waits for a case card to do his heavy betting—hence the Americanism "getting down to cases."

The similar expression, "keeping cases," arises from the practice of marking off the denomination of the cards already dealt, for the convenience of players, on an abacus. Another phrase, "coppering a bet," arises from the practice of marking with a small coin or marker a bet that a certain card will fall next for the house instead of the players.

Reno's Bank club, the town's biggest gambling house, has as exact a system of cost accounting as any department store for its various divisions—half a dozen house card games, a handbook, a keno game, crap and roulette tables, and twenty-six slot machines.

Last year the Bank club took in over its gambling tables about $440,000, which was a third to 40 per cent of the gross gambling profits of the town. It paid its 150 employés a quarter of a million dollars. The dealers are paid by the day, and good men, with overtime, make as high as $5,000 or $6,000 a year. State and city license fees and other expenses cost the club $47,000, leaving a profit of $143,000.

Reno, a tourist town, keeps its face clean. Las Vegas, Nev., is under no such necessity. It has slumped somewhat from its boom days, when it catered to the thousands of workers on Boulder dam,

Action Provided for the Rich and the Poor

but still is probably the wildest town on the continent, made up almost exclusively of gambling houses, saloons, and bordellos, and a regular point of search for federal agents seeking counterfeiters, dope runners, and bank robbers.

The manager of the town's biggest gambling house, a former Chicago gunman, employs no one but ex-convicts. Imagine his chagrin a few months ago when, after taking on a partner who insisted he had "done" twelve years in Folsom, the California prison for second offenders, to discover that the low deceiver had been merely a guard there!

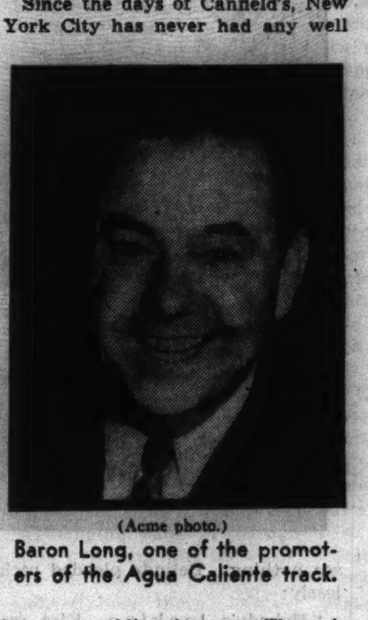
Gambling houses play a definite second fiddle to the handbooks in the Chicago area. They sometimes run inside the city, but with far less regularity than the books.

The table gambling strongholds, are usually located in the suburban roadhouses, such places as the Dells, before it burned, and Bill Johnson's Dev-Lin. It may be taken as a general proposition that few of the more elaborate roadhouses can run at a profit without gambling, particularly when they are paying a radio band or an entertainer with a big name to head their floor show.

Chicago differs from most metropolitan areas in one respect. Usually the gamblers have to set up shop in an adjoining rural county. About Chicago they need at most get across the city line.

The Chesterfield, outside Detroit, has been mentioned. The experience of the managers of the Blossom Heath, a much ritzier Macomb county place, demonstrates that gamblers, too, have their troubles. On their opening night last spring the gambling room dropped $1,700 and Helen Morgan fell off her piano.

Since the days of Canfield's, New York City has never had any well



(Acme photo.)

Baron Long, one of the promoters of the Agua Caliente track.

known gambling houses. There is always plenty of gambling to be found in the suburban areas, but within the five boroughs recent years have seen only three types of table gambling, all carried on more or less subterraneously.

The first is the traveling crap game, run for professional gamblers and Broadway playboys, usually in some hotel room. The depression put a crimp in these games, which in their day saw the highest stakes in the country. Arnold Rothstein was murdered, according to some accounts, because of one of them.

Among themselves the professionals played honestly. They knew all the tricks, and anyone who tried them was signing his own death warant. Outsiders were fair game. The prize customer of the lot was the husband of a chain store heiress, whose wife finally had to put out word that she would be responsible for his losses up to $20,000 a sitting but no more. He never won.

Penthouse gambling joints flourished in the giddy twenties, and still do to some extent.

The Tammany district clubhouses also enjoyed gambling franchises so long as the hall remained in control of the city government. Indeed, many of the "clubs" were only fronts for gambling houses, and on several occasions were put to it to remove quietly the remains of gentlemen who had become involved in

some unfortunate controversy over the fairness of the dice.

The society folk who follow the race horses to Saratoga find a number of gambling rooms in the roadhouses and hotels of that famous watering place in which they can spend their evenings. Colonel Bradley's dealers from Palm Beach usually get to Saratoga for the season in August.

Philadelphia let down all bars for the Democratic national convention last June. Not only was the ban on Sunday liquor sales lifted, but half a dozen or more gambling houses were permitted to open in the downtown district. It turned out to be a sorry favor to the gamblers. One Texas delegate dropped $10,000, but most of the places found the politicos too smart for them and ended up losers. The biggest of these convention attractions, near Pine and 15th streets, ended a three-week stretch of business $15,000 in the red.

The "corn game" comes under the classification of gambling house games, although it is frequently operated as a separate enterprise. It is the old game of lotto and gets its nickname among gamblers from the fact that promoters who introduced it in rural communities or small cities gave the players grains of corn to mark their cards, just to give the game a homely, innocuous touch. Boston operators vary the procedure by providing players with the native bean.

Whatever its name—tango, keno, beano, darto, or whatever else strikes the promoter's imagination—the game is played with cards having five rows of five numbers each. The numbers vary on different cards, ranging from 1 to 78. Numbers are drawn one by one, and the player whose card first shows five numbers in a row wins the prize.

The game is used frequently as a come-on to get players, particularly women, to gambling houses, where keno sessions end early to give the players a chance at craps or roulette, which are more profitable to the house. Players pay so much a card, and in such games the pot, less a small percentage, goes to the winner.

In Los Angeles, however, tango parlors are a separate institution in the beach areas. Prizes are fixed, running from $5 to $50 a game, but averaging about $7. The usual tango parlor seats a hundred or more players.

A tango parlor in a good location will net from $1,000 to $1,500 a night.

Solly Zemansky, a rotund, merry little individual whose pride and joy is a diamond loan business which has the most pretentious quarters of any hock shop in the country, is one of the leaders in the tango business. The forty-two places running in and about Los Angeles, it is estimated, gross several million yearly.

Last summer, when a grand jury investigation of the liquor permit racket in the city threatened to branch into other lines of endeavor, Solly and several of his partners took a trip to Hawaii.

In Chicago in recent years keno parties were a profitable side racket for the political receivers of hotels. In Cleveland boarding house landladies run them Friday and Saturday nights and make enough to pay the rent. Boston saw the racket in full bloom for a few months last summer. The biggest of the places, the Normandie, ran in a converted theater and paid off in merchandise certificates redeemable at Filene's and other well known Boston stores. Mayor Mansfield put the damper on these "beano" games when he returned from a European vacation.

Of gambling houses it may be said, taking the country as a whole, that, while colorful and exciting, they are far less important in the bulk of the betting involved than the handbook industry. There are, however, exceptions to the rule.

They are, first, the Florida east coast, where gambling is a horrible sin from April to November and a great asset to the chambers of commerce from November to April; second, New Orleans, the last wide-open town among the great cities of the country. Next week, all aboard for the sunny southland.

Commonest American gambling game is craps—played with a pair of dice. Candid camera picture of

True Lovers' Knot

By Rupert Hughes

Belinda Mad with Love for Tom; Roy Mad with Jealousy; a Seemingly Ridiculous Challenge—

THE STORY TO DATE

At the St. Valentine's ball given by the Young Bachelors' Association of New York in the early nineteenth century Tom Pierpont, son of bankers, avoids Belinda, the fiancee of his best friend, Roy Van Wely, whose wiles have driven Roy to drink. Belinda tricks Tom into dancing the first waltz with her. In the middle of the dance Roy passes out after drunkenly threatening to kill Tom.

INSTALMENT II.

THE words were fierce as a cry, but Tom did not hear them, though the music had just ended. Belinda's wrath made her thirsty, and she steered Tom to the refreshment room. After a glass of champagne or two he took her to her mother and left her with a lying regret that "stern duty" compelled him to dance with other girls. But somehow he found himself dancing with Belinda again and again.

As the hours wore on the chaperons grew wearier and wearier. One of them from out of town, Mrs. Manson of Spuyten-Duyvil, whose daughter refused to be dragged away, yawned behind her hand into Mrs. Haywood's ear:

"Do they intend to go on all night?"

"The Bachelors always dance the dawn in," said Mrs. Haywood with a kind of perverse pride before this foreigner.

"I'm perishing for sleep," Mrs. Manson confessed. "A mere farm wife nowadays. I rarely get to town."

"I don't wonder. The stages are wretchedly cold and the roads so rough, I rarely get out so far as Harlem, though I have a sister there. The country is very sweet in June, though, out there."

While the older generation exchanged the eternal platitudes about the younger, the younger tried to justify the despair of their elders. To those who are not dancing, dancing always seems as insane as not dancing seems to those who dance. Hour after hour with a dogged and mysterious satisfaction the couples went on revolving about their own axes like a galaxy of twin stars kept spinning by mere inertia.

Roy Van Wely had combined the two most troublesome features of intoxication: He had gone ugly and belligerent, and then he had gone dead. Tom preferred him comatose, even though it meant that he had to do double duty by Belinda.

The ride to Arabella's home on lower Broadway and back in the pre-dawn chill sobered him and when he found the unwearied, wide-eyed Belinda waiting for him he regarded her with sanity and well founded anxiety. But he could not hint her home.

This might be Belinda's last chance at Tom, for he would never call on her. If she could wring a proposal from him tonight by hook or crook she would marry into a Pierpont mansion, into luxury, prestige, and everything she longed for.

Only a few couples were dancing sleepily to the music of the jaded musicians who were playing only round dances now, mainly waltzes, but Tom could not persuade Belinda that she was too tired to go on revolving about him.

As he upheld her and whirled her doggedly he wondered at her smoldering mood. Well bred girls did not reveal such amorous frankness in the bright lights with other people about. They waited for the dark or solitude. But Belinda was actually mumbling:

"Don't you love me, Tom, a little?"

"Mush—I mean much," he answered. "Of course! Inevita—inev—of course I do."

"I'm terribly thirsty. Could I have another drop of——"

"Of course, if you want it, but as a friend——"

"I don't want you as a friend," she was saying as they entered the refreshment room. "I—I love you, Tom."

"Thank you, Belinda."

The waiter in the refreshment room was asleep and the two or three couples there had their heads so close together they seemed to see nothing. Belinda pleaded recklessly:

"Nobody's looking. Kiss me, Tom."

Nobody saw that Roy had wakened, with his head and heart somewhat cleared of its venomous liquor and filled with remorse instead. He was returning to the ballroom to apologize to Belinda and Tom for distrusting them. He paused as he saw Belinda fawning on Tom and he misunderstood Tom's reluctant submission.

When Belinda desperately whispered, "Kiss me!" he thought to be rid of her with a light and obliging tap of lip on lip. But this only encouraged her to cast her arms about him and crush her wine-wet, wine-fired mouth on his.

Poor Tom was in that ultimate confusion which comes upon a man when a forward woman makes love to him. He had Belinda's "Madonna curls" in his eyes and her clinging lips smothering him. He was wishing that he had had time to take a deep breath first when suddenly a hand tore Belinda's arm from round his neck and wrenching her free from his slight embrace, sent her spinning. Before Tom could quite realize what had happened, Roy's fist was bruising his lips worse than Belinda's lips had done.

Tom went back against the refreshment table and over with a smash of glass, and geysers of custards, punch, and the remnants of turkeys and hams. Roy followed him up and sent him across a chair to the floor before Cornelius and Evert could throw themselves on Roy and grip his arms, while their girls fled to their mothers, and the mothers decided that it was time to go home since brawling had begun on time.

Even while Cornelius and Evert pinioned his arms Roy turned to the stupefied Belinda and said with his starchiest gallantry:

"Belinda, I apologize for such violence in your presence, but if you will go to your mother I will join you in a moment and escort you home."

"O, no, you won't!" Belinda snapped. "Look at that bruise on my arm, you brute. Think I'm going to let you maul me about on the way home? I can go home by myself with mamma, thank you! And I hope to heaven I never lay eyes on you again."

In the meanwhile Tom was taking less shame of his downfall than he might have. He still thought of Roy as drunk and laid his own overthrow to being caught off balance.

Roy sent him across a chair to the floor.

"You can let Roy go now. I'll take care of him," he said.

But the young men would not release Roy, and Cornelius pleaded:

"Tom, remember where you are."

"Why didn't you tell him that?"

"What's the use of telling Roy anything? He's——"

"That's another lie," Roy protested. "I'm cold sober. I saw what went on and I'm going to kill you, Pierpont."

"Well, don't kill me before I hand back that facer you gave me."

"We'll talk with pistols."

This made Tom laugh. "Pistols? Are you challenging me to a duel?"

"I'm calling you out."

"You're more of a fool sober than drunk. It's against the law—and against common sense, and out of style."

"That's another insult you owe me," said Roy, who had his own ideas of gallantry to his betrothed. He spoke so calmly that Cornelius and Evert relaxed their grip. He reached back into his long coat tails—for a handkerchief, they supposed, but he brought out his gloves and before they could check him he lunged forward and whipped them across Tom's face, not in a gentle insolence but with a blinding violence.

WHILE Tom staggered about, rubbing his eyes and trying to regain his reason, Cornelius and Evert seized Roy again. But he managed to reach in his waistcoat pocket and fish out his card case, extricate a card, and hold it toward Tom.

Tom stared at it in aggravated bewilderment.

"Why the card? I know you. I know you too damned well."

"Your further acquaintance with me, sir, will be very brief," said Roy, straightening himself into a minuet attitude and falling into the grandeur of language that a man of that period was not ashamed to reach for.

Tom looked from the card up to Roy's grim face, back to the card, back to the face, and the old-fashioned pomposity of it struck him as nothing short of childish. He grinned:

"Roy, you're not—you're not actually challenging me to a duel?"

"I am. Name your second. Nealy, will you act for me?"

Cornelius bowed, took the card from him, held it toward Tom and spoke with as much majesty as his delight could collect.

"O, hell," said Tom, "don't be silly, don't be eighteenth century."

Evert broke in:

"I'll act for you, Tom." He reached out and took Roy's card from Cornelius with a bow, then turned to Tom: "You'll have to meet him, Tom, or resign from this club—from all your clubs."

"But Roy! This isn't a costume play in the theater. This is the City hotel, in 1832."

He caught a glimpse of Belinda staring across the ballroom floor. It amused him to burlesque what was still burlesque to him:

"O, by the way, Roy—Mr. Van Wely, what about your little Belinda? Pardon me! Would Mr. Evert Vanbrugh present his compliments to Mr. Cornelius Brook and request Mr. Brook to present his compliments to Mr. Roy Van Wely and make my compliments acceptable to Mr. Van Wely with a request that he present his compliments to Mr. Brook to relay to Mr. Vanbrugh to pass on to me, stipulating Mr. Van Wely's last wishes concerning the disposal of the lady who accompanied him? Is it Mr. Van Wely's pleasure that Mr. Pierpont should escort his fiancée to her residence, or will the damned fool take her home himself?"

It grieved Tom to find that his elaborate humor did not so much as soften the glare of any of his three companions. Roy was so offended that he could hardly answer:

"Mr. Pierpont need not concern himself further about Miss Haywood. She will be taken home by the escort who fetched her here."

As Roy said this he remembered that Belinda had refused to let him see her again—ever. Of course she had said that a hundred times and forgotten it.

Roy would rather have killed himself than try to endure life without Belinda. To have his treacherous friend kill him would add a sardonic pleasure to his death. To kill his friend while his friend was killing him would give his death a splendor it needed, and prove to the world how well a man can love and how false and heartless a woman can be.

A man of the time perfectly expressed the creed of a hundred years ago when he wrote of the women of that so different day:

"Modesty signified diffidence, purity, truth; it shrank from public gaze, it moved in a quiet, unostentatious manner, and selected the humble but beautiful violet as its emblem. Its possessor was surrounded by unmistakable evidences of its real presence; the delicate mantling of the cheek, the half-closed eyelid, the slightly stooping position, the noiseless, sliding step, the subdued tone could not be counterfeited by the most cunning art of the coquette. Man recognized it at a glance, and was ready 'to avenge even a look that threatened it with insult.'"

The nicest women played the game when they could. The only happiness they had, the only lasting happiness and pride they could give the men they loved depended on keeping up the fact or the illusion of perfect ignorance as long as they could afford it.

Only the women who could not afford it, the women whom circumstances drove out into a life in the open, women like the young Seraphine, gave a hint then of what the modern woman can do and must do and is willing to do.

REPUBLICAN

If Roy Van Wely were living today he would perhaps be just as convinced that death is the necessary mourning for misprized love. And he might force Tom Pierpont to some meeting of the same fatal hazard, and Tom would go to it feeling ridiculously unconvinced and equally unable to follow the promptings of common sense.

In his eyes Belinda now was a lethal fool, no longer pretty, no longer decent, a female idiot unworthy of a second glance yet somehow capable of changing the devotion of two friends into murderous hate. Still, what was he himself but a fool as complete as Belinda? Else he would never let himself be dragged into such silly tragedy.

He made one last appeal to Roy:

"Roy, old man, in the name of God, look at your Belinda. I don't want her. I never wanted her. If you want her, take her and keep her, but don't let her come between us."

This was like pouring water on a hot stove. Roy fairly sputtered:

"If you insult that lady again I'll shoot you down like the dog you are. You don't deserve the privilege of meeting a gentleman on the field of honor. I don't think you understand the meaning of the word."

THIS stung Tom to the quick, without altering his feeling that the whole affair was pure nonsense:

"All right. Take me out and teach me what honor means. It will probably mean one less damned fool in town, but there'll be enough left."

Roy turned to Cornelius:

"About the pistols—do you know of any dueling pistols?"

Cornelius nodded:

"My uncle was second to Alexander Hamilton's son Philip when he fought the duel over there in Weehawken and was killed on the very spot where his father was killed three years later."

"But can you lay hands on those pistols?" Roy asked.

Cornelius nodded: "They're in our house, in a cabinet. I can get in before anybody wakes up and bring them along."

Tom put in: "That Hamilton duel was almost as silly as this one. A couple of dubs quarrel in a theater box over a Fourth of July oration, and then one of them kills the other. God, what stupid murder—or suicide."

"Are you so afraid of being killed?" Roy asked with a sneer that brought Tom's fingers into a fist. But he spread his hand and shrugged his shoulders, smiling:

"Me killed? What risk do I run? I could put a bullet into the barrel of your pistol and ram your bullet home before you could squeeze the trigger. What I'm afraid of is being late to a very pleasant dinner with a really nice young lady. If I've got to go all the way across the river to Weehawken to kill you and then get back I'll be late to my three o'clock dinner."

His flippancy was crass sacrilege to Roy, but he tried to imitate it.

"I should hate to have you late to dinner on my account. I am willing to meet you anywhere. Here in this room. Outside in Battery park."

"The police marshals would be sure to stop us or arrest the survivor. I don't want to go to jail. What would you say to Bedloe's Island or Greenwich village in the woods out there?"

Roy looked to his second. The seconds looked to each other and nodded. Cornelius said:

"Greenwich village is good. Out there by the potter's field is where Colman killed Thompson. We can find a place out of sight and earshot of the university."

Evert proposed:

"We take our ladies home, go to our own homes and change our clothes. These evening togs would look rather startling in the broad daylight. Cornelius will bring the pistols. We'll meet—where shall we meet? Whose family coach shall we take? If we take a hackney coach the driver will be a witness against us and we'll all go to jail if anybody's hurt."

"All this blood for the bloodless Belinda?" Tom laughed, seeing her wearied of waiting at last gathering up her drowsy mother and steering her to the door. "There she goes, Roy. But what will she do for a coach? You won't let me take her. You'd better take her yourself."

This was most embarrassing but, as the last chivalry he might ever show Belinda, Roy had to leave the conference and hurry after her.

"Where do we meet?" he said to Cornelius."

"Why not come back to the bar downstairs?" Cornelius said. "We'll all need a drink before that long, cold drive."

The City hotel was agreed upon as the rendezvous and the time was set for an hour later. As Roy turned to hurry after Belinda, Tom in a clowning mood caught his arm and said with an irony that delighted only its author:

"Don't you run away now, Roy. Promise to come back."

Roy turned pale with sick wrath at such low buffoonery. He could think of never a word to say. He simply removed Tom's hand from his sleeve as if it were a toad, and made haste to catch Belinda. He arrived in time to save her heavy eyed mother from pitching headlong down the stairs. Belinda was not going to speak to him, but one has to speak to a man with a coach when one must otherwise walk a mile through the snow.

While they waited on the doorstep for Roy's coachman to fetch the family carriage, Belinda drew Roy away from her mother leaning heavily against the opposite doorpost, and whispered:

"Are you and Tom going to fight a duel?"

As Roy stared at her he saw just over her shoulder the popping eyes of Opdyke, the night watchman. Roy had forgotten the insults he had heaped on the majesty of the law but he felt sure that Opdyke had heard Belinda's shrill whisper. So he told her the lie he would have had to tell her anyway.

"Of course not, my dear. What ever put such an impossible notion in your silly head?"

"O, I saw you all in there passing cards and bowing and scraping. I don't believe you for one moment. But if you dare to fight over me——"

She withheld the threat because she thought how wonderful it would be to have a duel fought over her; how it would make her famous, the envy of the girls whose rich fathers could never buy them such a glory. She breathed deeply of it in advance and her heart beat so that it fluttered her little breasts, crowded almost out of the basket of her corsets and white as the snowflakes that fell on them and did not melt.

By now the carriage was at the curb and Roy helped Mrs. Haywood in and then Belinda and climbed in after them. Belinda did not dare mention the subject again, lest her mother overhear her, but Opdyke was hurrying away to warn his chief of what he had overheard.

His chief was the famous "Old Hays"—Jacob Hays, the father of the police and almost a one man constabulary for years and years. But by the time Opdyke reached Old Hays' home the great protector was up and gone in search of burglars who had stolen a safe from an insurance office. Opdyke set out in pursuit of the pursuer.

AS SOON as Roy had gone, Tom had to endure the rebukes of Cornelius and Evert, but they tried in vain to bring him to an appreciation of the dignity of the occasion. His refusal to take it seriously offended them so that they were almost ready to challenge him themselves, make him fight them in succession in case he survived Roy's pistoling—as they were sure he would, since Tom was a notorious marksman who never practised and never missed. They were not quite drunk enough to want to follow Roy into the grave of his own digging. So they forebore to challenge Tom on the ground that it would be cowardly to overwhelm him with numbers. His only answer to their reproaches was:

"Since Roy has gone to dress for his funeral, what do you say to calling a stop to the dance? Nearly everybody's left except those waltzing mice who will never go home till they're pushed. Some of those musicians are yawning so hard they'll swallow their instruments. Shall we call a halt?"

The other two nodded and Tom went out on the floor and told the band that it could leave off. He made a little speech to the dancers, inviting them to come again next St. Valentine's night, and wishing them all pleasant dreams. He wondered where he would be a year from now.

When the last couple had left, he turned the deserted ballroom over to the charwomen and went down to wake up Cicero, whose shoulders were little snowdrifts by now. He told the old man to drive him home and wait for him, as the night's business was not yet over.

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(To be continued.)

AS ABOVE • SO BELOW

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Look for your birthday or the group in which it appears throughout the following notes—it may be mentioned more than once. Mark it with a pencil wherever you see it and then heed the counsel given.

By WYNN

This Week's Opportunities for All of Us

For BUYING: Tuesday, Wednesday, and Saturday.

For SELLING: Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday.

For ROMANCE: Friday, Saturday, and next Sunday.

For FINANCE: Saturday and next Sunday.

For TRAVEL: Saturday and next Sunday.

For OCCUPATION: Friday and Saturday.

For LEGAL MATTERS: Friday, Saturday, and next Sunday.

For HEALTH: Friday, Saturday, and next Sunday.

DAY BY DAY

TODAY and TOMORROW: Days to coöperate with the other fellow regarding money matters and other mutual interests. Steer energy into constructive channels.

MONDAY, NOV. 2: Mentally keen—talk things over, plan, decide. Gain ground with superiors. Best for those born June 11-26, Oct. 13-28, and Feb. 12-24.

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, and THURSDAY: Let your thoughts roam into fields of higher learning—study philosophy and religion. Attend to distant affairs.

TUESDAY, NOV. 3: Feature interests that lean toward the practical. Improve with elders. Best for those born June 26-July 11, Oct. 28-Nov. 11, and Feb. 24-March 10.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 4: Evening hours urge you to hold back spur-of-the-moment decisions. Best for those born July 11-24, Nov. 11-24, and March 10-23.

THURSDAY, NOV. 5: Don't antagonize those in authority. Keep changes constructive in forenoon. Best for those born July 24-Aug. 9, Nov. 24-Dec. 8, and March 23-April 6.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY: Devote time to plans that will enable you to establish yourself more firmly among your fellow men in social or business ways.

FRIDAY, NOV. 6: Expansive—take advantage of opportunities to widen your horizon. Best for those born Aug. 9-22, Dec. 8-21, and April 6-19.

SATURDAY, NOV. 7: Don't bring up past issues. Look into those that are new or original. Best for those born Aug. 22-Sept. 3, Dec. 21-Jan. 2, and April 19-May 1.

SUNDAY, NOV. 8: Be sure to steer clear of self-indulgence, emotionalism, and conceit. Best for those born Sept. 3-16, Jan. 2-13, and May 1-14.

FAVORED GROUPS

This week's vibrations favor expansion, creative effort, and the consideration of new plans by those born on and between these dates:

JANUARY 12-22.
FEBRUARY 17-29.
MARCH 1-6.
APRIL 1-20.
MAY 13-23.
JUNE 19-30.
JULY 1-7.
AUGUST 3-23.
SEPTEMBER 15-28.
OCTOBER 21-31.
NOVEMBER 1-10.
DECEMBER 3-25.

Notable persons born in the foregoing periods are Jay N. Darling, Ethel Waters, B. A. Rolfe, Admiral Byrd, Joel McCrea, Elissa Landi, and Kay Francis.

An Open Letter to Paul Whiteman

Dear Paul: Many talented men have made the error of thinking the public mood would change in the same manner as their own. There are times when changes fit in with the advancement of popularity—and there are other times. The coming year is one of those others for you, for you are tending to become more serious, more scientific, and may therefore lose touch with the attitude of the majority for a while. Careful. Best wishes.

WYNN.

PAUL WHITEMAN

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[ADVERTISMENT]

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Secrets of a G-2 Man

A War Scout's Story of the Battle of Cantigny

The First American Attack in the World War

FOREWORD

● Herewith is a continuation of the story of the "Secrets of a G-2 Man," a vivid account of American military intelligence during the World war. This story describes the military intelligence service, that branch to which Col. Thomas R. Gowenlock was assigned during the war. The accompanying instalment deals with the battle of Cantigny, where American troops proved to their allies their worth as fighters.

INSTALMENT IV.

By COL. THOS. R. GOWENLOCK WITH GUY MURCHIE JR.

THE CAPTAIN looked at his wrist watch. It said 6:45. Other captains farther down the two mile line of trenches were also holding out their watches in the early morning light.

Suddenly they waved their arms forward, and some 3,000 men in khaki climbed over the top and started advancing in carefully spread out formation toward a small hill about half a mile ahead of them. A few French tanks rumbled slowly forward with the first wave of men. Some of the men were advancing along a gully, others were on higher ground farther to the left. Those who did not have rifles in their hands were carrying either automatic rifles or machine guns. As they approached a series of trenches about a quarter of a mile from the "jump off" line, where they had started, the men gripped their rifles firmly. Then they leaped into the yawning ditch, lunging viciously to right and left with their bayonets. A few jumped over the trenches and, in organized groups, advanced on certain points where "German machine guns" or "dugouts" lay concealed.

It all seemed like a battle to those eager American doughboys of the 28th infantry regiment of the First division as they tramped over the rough fields of the Maisoncelle-Tuillerie and St. Eusoye area of northern France on that morning of May 26th, 1918. Actually it was a dress rehersal for a battle that was to take place two days later at Cantigny, and which was to be the first American attack in the world war.

The fate of the world might hinge on the success of the American armies, and the success of the American armies might well hinge on Cantigny—for this, the first battle, was to test the much mooted question of whether American soldiers could fight.

The Germans were advancing steadily in high hopes of a victorious conclusion of the war by summer, for they were not much worried about the Americans. The French were in the depths of despair, with little faith that the American army could help them. And so, if the thundering German tide was to be turned, some sort of an American victory was immediately essential—not so much for its material consequence as for its incalculable effect on morale, both in the German and Allied armies.

The First division had been picked for this important task of returning hope to the allied world. It had been holding the Cantigny sector now for six weeks, suffering continuous heavy fire in its lines of shallow holes. Nevertheless, it was well fitted for an attack. Not only was it the best trained and most experienced American division, but it had had time to familiarize itself with Cantigny and the surrounding country, an important factor if it was to make certain of success—and success, in this case, must be made certain.

This last mentioned factor of familiarizing soldiers with the enemy country is an important part of combat intelligence, which is the name for the front line work done by the intelligence [G-2] section of the general staf. In the case of the First division at Cantigny, the intelligence work had to be extremely thorough. The divisional intelligence section spared no efforts, and sacrificed scores of lives, trying to locate every machine gun nest, battery, outpost, trench, and dugout behind the enemy lines for a distance of more than a mile.

Daily the Spad planes, assigned to the division from the 42d French squadron, had been flying over the area, taking photographs and bringing back detailed reports of things observed. A sausage balloon could frequently be seen hanging in the spring air somewhere near by, the observer in his basket busily taking pictures and making notes before he should be shot down.

Raiding parties were sent out several times a week to capture prisoners for questioning. Patrols were sent out nightly to reconnoiter—to study the terrain, to find out exactly where the Germans were, what they were doing and planning, and where their guns were hidden. On this work more than on any other phase of intelligence service depended the general staf's success in piecing together its intelligence maps and summaries, and in planning the attack. In fact, the rehersals for the battle at St. Eusoye depended almost wholly on the mass of detail collected by the reconnaissance patrols, and digested and reconstructed by the intelligence officers.

First, elaborate pains had been taken to find an area which was a topographical double of the Cantigny area. Then trenches were dug to match exactly the German trench system observed by American scouts at Cantigny. Dugout entrances were carefully placed, dummy machine gun nests, trench mortars, outposts, batteries, all were planted exactly where the soldiers could expect to find the real ones in the battle two days later.

Even as this rehersal took place—and it was probably one of the most painstaking rehersals for an actual battle that has ever been conducted—the latest discovered details of enemy trench construction were being telegraphed to the 28th regimental commander by the intelligence officer at the front, so that the troops of the 28th [who were the ones chosen to make the attack] could have the benefit of every bit of foreknowledge possible.

There are difficulties in the way of presenting an accurate picture of what the intelligence scouts had to go through in obtaining all this vital information, on which so much depended. Only a scout himself is in a position to tell the story, and there are few scouts left who served at Cantigny. Not only were the chances of survival slight for the men who spent nearly every other night in no man's land or behind the enemy lines over a two months' period, but even those scouts who survived Cantigny had still to undergo the more vicious bombardments of Soissons and then, if they still survived, the offensive at St. Mihiel, followed by the terrible trials of the Argonne.

There are a few such survivors, however. One among them is Corporal Alexander J. Polejewski, a Polish-American boy who served in Company E of the 18th infantry and who, through extraordinary luck and skill, managed to outlive nearly every comrade who was with him at Cantigny. As a typical battalion scout, his recollection of his Cantigny experience is of great interest right here.

Big, blue eyed Alex Polejewski hailed from Chicago. He spoke imperfect English. Like every other successful scout, he was young enough to yern for adventure, yet old enough to know when danger was near. Out of the 200 odd men of his company, he had been one of the first picked by the intelligence officer for his daring, his ability to

The end of a spy. A Frenchman who signaled to the Germans with the wings of his windmill is caught and executed.

advance unseen and unheard over rough ground, and his skill with the deadly automatic rifle.

When his regiment was moved into the Cantigny front, Alex was ordered first to serve as an observer in a shell hole outpost on the hill southwest of the town. [See map.] There were a few trees still standing near this spot, despite the continuous violence of exploding shells, and the underbrush was thick for some yards down the hillside toward the enemy. In this advanced pit on the edge of no man's land Alex stayed for five days, scanning the shell pocked valley before him, reporting over his field telephone what he saw, and holding his automatic rifle in readiness for any surprise.

At night, flare shells were sent up from a German trench just in front of the ruins of Cantigny on the hill opposite. About one or two appeared every hour. First Alex would hear the report of the flare gun, though it was hardly noticeable in the general din of bombardment, then a sudden explosive PAHhh-h-! accompained by a dazzling blaze of light which seemed to fall slowly, its starlike fingers groping downwards in the dark for several seconds. When there was a long period with no German flares, Alex suspected there must be German scouts patroling somewhere about, and he would lean on the edge of his hole wide awake in eye and ear and fingering his trigger as he imagined what those shadows among the bushes might be.

One night something actually did

Map showing the village of Cantigny and the positions of the German and Allied lines as they remained for months preceding the battle. The line reached on schedule time by the American troops during the battle is marked "objective line." The routes followed on Scout Alex Polejewski's principal patrols across no man's land and behind the enemy lines are indicated in varied dot-dash lines.

move in the dimness before him. Alex could make out some dozen or more figures moving towards him through the brush in a V formation. He cried "Halt!"

Receiving no answer, he fired. After a few shots, he stopped to listen. He thought he heard a groan, and then the rustle of retreating men. He fired several more shots in the direction of the sound.

The next morning a German soldier lay dead about 20 feet from Alex's hiding place. Alex dragged him back to his shell hole in order to search him for possible papers or other clews to the enemy's intentions. The man had no papers on him and he was wearing no underwear, but his shoes and puttees were French, probably taken from some dead Poilu during the recent German advance. That was an indication that the Germans were having difficulty keeping their men supplied with clothing. Added to a multiplicity of other scraps of information, it might prove valuable to the intelligence section, so Alex reported it to his company commander.

A few days later Alex was shifted from observation duty to patrol duty.

"Tonight we will make a reconnaissance trip," said the patrol leader. Nine men huddled in one of the front line shell holes the second night after Alex got his new orders. "We must not be seen or heard. The old man wants to know where the batteries are on the other side of Cantigny, and where these oil cans [trench mortar shells] are coming from. When the flares go up, stand absolutely still. With the condition of no man's land here somebody is almost sure to see you if you try to drop, but if you stay as you are, they may not notice you. Keep near me and, if a German challenges us or starts popping his cannon, don't move until I do. All the time try to remember everything you see. Any questions? . . . Let's go."

Over the chalky edge of the hole scrambled the nine men in file. Alex and one other were carrying automatic rifles. Patrols generally took one automatic rifleman to every five or six scouts, and Alex was always picked for this job because of his marksmanship. The automatic rifle is kid brother to a machine gun, can be carried easily, and will fire 20 shots at a continuous rate of 3 1-3 a second. Even though rather unwieldly at times when crawling across no man's land, it is of immense value when the occasional shooting scrapes do occur.

As the men cautiously made their way down the little hill toward the town that they knew was on top of the next hill to the northeast, they came to a road, which led across the intervening valley. But it was dangerous to follow a road, so they headed farther to the east, creeping foot by foot over the shell torn ground. Suddenly a flare burst overhead, lighting the valley for a few seconds that seemed like minutes. Every man stood still and, when it was over, moved on again. That flare, like all German flares in the sector, had been sent up from one certain spot near the southwest corner of the town. So regular were the Germans in this practice that scouts could rely on the flares to orient themselves when doubtful about which direction to take.

On they went, gradually working up the hill, where Cantigny stood, circling to the right of some German trenches which previous patrols had reported were being dug in the vicinity. Once they could hear two enemy sentries talking not thirty yards away, but they successfully sneaked past that place. A little farther up the hill, however, the silence that reigned between shells was broken by a low whistle which the more experienced men recognized as a German sentry's signal. All of them crouched close to the ground, proceeding warily in anticipation of a flare shell. But none burst at this time, and presently they reached the edge of the devastated town and picked their way among the jumbled stones and splintered wood of wrecked buildings, looking about for any signs of machine gun emplacements, "minnies" [German trench mortars], or dugout entrances. Of course they could see little in the darkness and, hearing guttural voices farther down the main street, where they already knew a dugout was located, they did not linger long, but crept toward the orchard that stretched along the hill east of the town.

Occasionally one would whisper a few words to another, but the more common orders were relayed from the patrol leader through his trailing file of men by a simple system of signals based on tapping the helmet. A man would tap say three times with his knuckles against his tin hat, just loud enough to be heard by the next man five or six feet away. That man would repeat the signal for the man beyond him—and so on.

Through the fields and strips of woods the nine men made their silent way, now stopping to listen, now advancing cautiously toward a suspicious looking shadow. Alex held his eighteen pound gun in readiness for quick action, peering to right and left for any signs of a moving object that might be an enemy. His comrades who were unburdened with rifles were looking meanwhile for signs of the piles of shrubbery or netting that would be camouflaging a German battery, or for shovels and picks that would indicate digging in the vicinity.

At last, just inside the edge of a grove of trees, several vague shapes appeared. The patrol leader clutched the arm of the man nearest him. It was a battery of howitzers, hidden just far enough under the trees to be invisible from the air, yet in position to shoot between the trees toward the allied lines.

The patrol leader tapped his helmet, signaling the eight men to remain where they were while he crept closer for a better look. German voices could be heard from the woods. It was about five minutes before the leader reappeared out of the darkness, then he motioned them to follow him onward in another direction.

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After two hour's more wandering through the fields behind Cantigny, stumbling in and out of shell holes, the leader was getting confused as to just where he was. He had been relying on the flares to give him directions, but no flare had gone off in more than an hour now. His compass told him the general direction of home, of course, but the general direction is not enough when you have to pick your way between sentries waiting for you with automatic rifles and hand grenades. In a whisper, he asked a couple of the other men for their ideas as to the right path to take. But they were as new as he was in the Cantigny sector, and none of them had had much experience in scouting yet. Their ideas differed as to which was Cantigny. The situation was getting rather serious, especially as dawn was now only an hour off.

While they were still debating the question—BANG! A flare shell burst in the sky about a mile away. AH! So that was the way they should be going? And off they started, shell hole by shell hole, cautiously as ever, toward the flare—and, after an hour of circling around places where they heard Germans talking, and other adventures such as are nightly fare of G-2 men, they reached their own lines again.

With a feeling of relief, as the light of day began to pour from

There are few survivors among the G-2 men of the First division. Corporal Alex Polejewski of Chicago is one of them.

over the ruins of Cantigny to the east, they walked a little distance to the rear for "blanket drill" [sleep] to the cheery accompaniment of wailing steel, as the morning bombardment began its daily dozen.

The patrol had been successful, for it had located a hitherto unknown German battery. Despite the leader's confusion as to where he was at the time, he and his men had observed enough details of the country they passed through to figure out their exact route when later, safe in a dugout, they pored over a good map marked with everything previously observed behind the enemy lines. In addition to the battery position, they were able to give new information concerning a freshly dug German trench just east of Cantigny, and to verify many previously reported details of the enemy terrain.

The next night Alex Polejewski went out into no man's land again. This time it was a raid, with the object of bringing back prisoners. Questioning prisoners was the easiest way to find out if an attack was being planned over there. Once you had a German soldier in a dugout he was pretty certain to talk, especially if he knew you had other prisoners by whom you could check on his statements. In fact this is true of the average soldier of any army. The psychology of a man captured—who has just escaped sudden death—is such that he will tell all he knows. The high nervous tension, exhaustion, fear of consequences of lying and the desire to ingratiate himself with his captors, breaks down his normal resistance. A hot cup of coffee, a cigaret, will get more genuine information than threats of death.

There were 22 men this time, three of them [including Alex] carrying automatic rifles. The others had pistols, hand grenades, and their trench knives. As usual, they all blackened their faces with burnt cork before starting, for a white face will show up quite clearly sometimes when a man is lying on dark ground clad in dark clothes. Also, they smared mud over their helmets to prevent any shininess. They didn't need to tie cloth around their hats here, because there wasn't any barbed wire in this new sector which might reveal their presence by scratching the tin as they climbed through.

"We're going to take prisoners tonight, men," said the patrol leader. "We'll try an' surround one of the outposts. Stick close to me, and for God's sake keep quiet if you don't want to be snagged by a body snatcher [sniper]. This is goin' to be a hot job."

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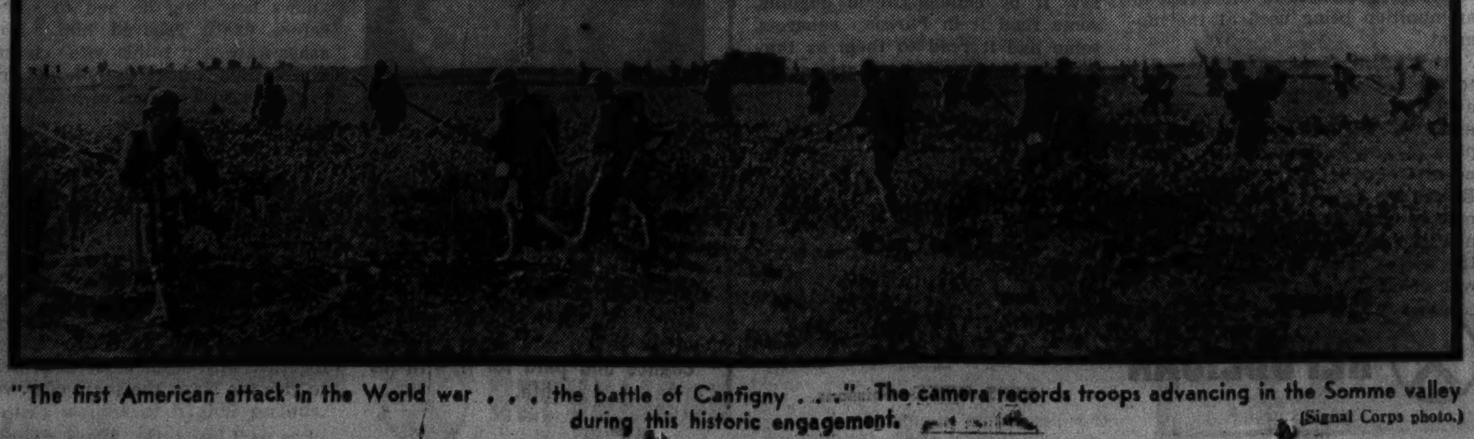
Like Indians they crept across the little valley to the rising ground, where they knew the German sentries must be on watch, probably in shell holes thirty to forty yards apart along the whole front. It was nerve-racking business advancing through that pitch darkness, knowing that any instant the next shell hole might start spitting flame and lead at you. Life seemed of little value here. Every rustle of wind whispered of hatred, violence, and death.

The flash of a flare brought sudden daylight! The men stiffened in their tracks, but there ahead of them, not twenty yards away, was an enemy outpost trench with a German looking over the edge at them. He raised his rifle. The men dropped to the ground. Then the bullets began to fly from both sides, even as the last glow of the flare sank fading through the sky.

For a minute the battle raged furiously and several "ticklers" [German hand grenades] landed



"The first American attack in the World war . . . the battle of Cantigny . . ." The camera records troops advancing in the Somme valley during this historic engagement. (Signal Corps photo.)

German Tide Is Turned Aside

with terrific blasts, killing three men of the patrol. Most of the others were hastily scattering with the desperate idea of surrounding the Germans. Alex and a corporal buddy of his were still a little distance from the lookout's hole when they heard a cry of pain and a German voice shout "kamerade."

They knew the object of their mission must be in process of accomplishment, and were about to join their comrades when a fresh volley of shots from the hill indicated that more Germans were arriving on the scene. The two Americans dropped flat in a shell hole. A minute later they were surprised by three German soldiers who jumped down upon them, pressing Luger pistols to their necks.

"Vu kommen mit uss!" growled a deep voice, as Alex felt his automatic rifle, his hand grenades, and his trench knife being snatched away—but he could do nothing. It would have been pure suicide to have resisted. And then a flash of hope returned to his troubled mind. He had an automatic pistol in his left blouse pocket that the Germans had overlooked. He would wait for a chance to use it.

Like a model prisoner Alex arose with his friend and the German captors prodded the two of them onward up the hill toward Cantigny. If they ever reached a German dugout, Alex knew that in all probability he would be through with this war. He thought of a long march, herded with other prisoners, to a camp, where he would have to wait for years, perhaps, for peace to come. Then he noticed that, as the five of them walked slowly along, the darkness made it impossible to see slight movements of the others. Stealthily Alex's hand crept to his blouse pocket. The pistol was in his grip, and still the Germans walked on as before. Alex thrust the muzzle into the back of the man leading the way and quickly pulled the trigger. A flash, and the man dropped with a bullet through his spine.

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Like lightning the young Polish-American whirled around and crouched to the ground, which enabled him to see clearly the silhouettes of the two other astonished Germans against the sky. As they confusedly raised their pistols, unable to see just where to snoot, he shot them both as fast as he could pull the trigger.

"Come. We run," barked Alex to his bewildered buddy, and the two darted away from the three moaning Germans and, twenty minutes later, both were safe in their own lines.

At this time, Alex's regiment retired from the front for about a week's rest, at the end of which period he was sent back to the front lines to do more scouting. It was now the month of May and every one had a feeling that the division would be ordered to attack very soon. And so it was up to the intelligence section, of which Alex was of course a member, to give the general staf every possible bit of information concerning the country they were to occupy.

Nightly patrols went out, the greater number of them successful. But with so many new men learning the art of reconnaissance it was natural that slips would be made.

On the night of May 8, Alex was out reconnoitering in a patrol of seven men. They had crept past the ruins of Cantigny and were advancing cautiously eastward in the large field beyond. They came to a road. Silently a couple of men crossed it. Just then the sound of marching feet could be heard from about 50 yards away. Evidently a platoon of soldiers was coming down the road from the northeast. Every scout dropped flat upon the ground, those nearest the road crawling into hollows to better conceal themselves.

It was a full minute before the soldiers appeared, black shadows against the not quite black sky, their rifles slanting loosely on their shoulders, as they conversed light heartedly in low guttural tones. The scouts hugged the ground, praying that a flare would not burst at that moment to reveal their presence almost within touching distance of the thirty odd Germans.

No flare did burst, and the Germans marched on without sensing anything amiss. Then a straggling soldier came along about twenty yards behind the rest. The scouts were still trying to melt into the ground. One novice, however, being under extreme nervous tension at all this excitement, imagined that he had been discovered by the trailing German, and suddenly went off the handle.

"Halt!" he shouted, to the horror of his companions. The German stopped in surprise, only to be shot down by the rattled Yank, who next turned his gun on the scattering Germans farther down the road. The enemy was too surprised to fight in that darkness and rapidly vanished in a southerly direction. The Americans were in no mood to pursue them and, expecting a general alarm any second, made the best of their way toward home. Thus was averted what might have been a disastrous situation.

As the First division's scouts became more experienced, those of

(Continued on page fourteen.)

⊗ REPUBLICAN

Allies Cheered by Cantigny

(Signal Corps photo.)

The battle of Cantigny demonstrated the strategy that artillery could temporarily incapacitate the enemy while the infantry occupied his territory. General Summerall addressing officers of the First artillery brigade at Trie-Chateau, France.

Attack Is Successful After Nights of Scouting

(Continued from page thirteen.)

them that remained alive naturally improved their technique and the latter part of May brought better and better results from the nightly expeditions across no man's land. Of course, by this time, the lines were fairly well defined, for both sides had had time to dig more extensive trench systems. On the night of May 22, the night before the 28th infantry was withdrawn from the line to go through its rehersals for the Cantigny attack, a patrol of eleven men penetrated nearly two miles into enemy territory. Alex was an automatic rifleman as usual on this expedition.

While on their way back, at about two in the morning, walking quietly through a field in their mud crusted helmets and blackened faces, one of the men suddenly tripped on a wire. None of them thought much of it at first, but when they felt the wire more carefully, in the darkness, they quickly realized that it was a special tripping device of some kind. Then they discovered that there were parallel wires running a few inches above the ground in a criscross pattern over a wide area. Evidently the wires were connected with some kind of a signaling apparatus which would inform the enemy where they were. If wire F, running north and south, were jerked at about the same time as wire 17, running east and west, the Germans would know that some one must be near point F-17, where the wires crossed, and could direct their fire accordingly.

Without spending too much time pondering the probable results of the find they had stumbled into, Alex and his companions moved on, stepping high, toward home. A few moments later they were not surprised to hear several explosions back where they had been. Fortunately, they returned safely and reported a hitherto unknown battery on the north side of a road east of Cantigny.

Another discovery was made that night. One of the boys stepped into a pile of débris while they were passing through Cantigny on their way home. All around the spot was strewn the jumbled mass of stones that had once been a house. The fellow's foot struck something round and smooth. It was a jug. Pulling it out, he removed the cork and was greeted by pungent fumes of rum. Quickly the men gathered about, and all had a good stiff drink before continuing on their way home, carrying the jug with them. Five minutes after they arrived in their own trenches there was not a drop left, but several of the men were in a mood to go back and search Cantigny for more jugs.

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While the 28th infantry was away at the Maisoncelle-Tuillerie and St. Eusoye area doing their rehersing for the Cantigny battle, Alex of the 18th infantry was stationed in his old outpost on the hill. All day he would look through his binoculars, scanning every foot of the Cantigny hillside before him, making careful note of everything unusual. One day he could hear one of the big French guns that had just been moved into the sector to help in the attack. It must have been at least twelve inches in caliber by the size of the holes its shells were blasting along the edge of Cantigny.

The big gun was ranging, adjusting its aiming mechanism so that it could hit a desired target. A vital part of ranging, of course, is getting accurate information as to where your shots are hitting, so that you can correct them. This is one of the artilleryman's chief contacts with the intelligence section, which uses its ground and its aerial observers to keep him informed by wire, wireless, or messenger. In this case, however, Alex saw one of the artillery colonels come up to the edge of no man's land in person to observe with his own eyes. Behind the middle-aged man, as he crept to a shell hole some distance in front of the first Allied trench, crawled a man with a large reel which paid off telephone wire as he went. Despite the heavy fire directed by the Germans on the two men as soon as they saw them, the colonel was able to phone back to his gun crew shell-by-shell reports of its shooting until it was enabled to hit exactly on the desired point.

On the nights of the 26th and 27th the 28th regiment returned to the front lines preparatory to the attack scheduled for the morning of the 28th. The intelligence maps distributed to company commanders were by now complete to a high degree of accuracy, showing in red the positions of all enemy machine gun nests, "minnies," observation posts, dugouts, batteries, ammunition dumps, and other important information. The artillery had perfected a plan by which two or three American or French batteries would fire at each one of the German batteries, thus to smother any attempt at a counterbarrage when the boys went over the top. In short, everything was timed to be in full readiness for the fateful morning of the 28th.

One of the last things the intelligence officer ordered done was the digging of a dummy trench along the edge of no man's land to deceive the enemy into thinking the Americans were intrenching themselves for a long stay in this sector. This trench had to be dug partly in daylight so as to make sure that the Germans saw it. Meanwhile, at night, the finishing touches on an important communication trench were being dug to insure good communication with the rear areas at the time of the attack. It was in connection with this latter job that the intelligence section's precautions suffered what looked like a disastrous setback.

A lieutenant of engineers had been sent up to the front with a platoon of infantrymen to dig the trench during the night of May 26. But this young man was inexperienced and had not been in the front lines before. As a result he got confused in the darkness and led his men too far forward.

When the infantrymen, who knew something about this locality, found themselves carrying their shovels across no man's land, a sergeant protested to the engineer.

"No," said the lieutenant, "I know where I am taking you."

"The hell you do!" replied the excited sergeant. "This is no man's land."

They argued for a time, each growing more insistent, until finally the sergeant refused to take his men another inch in spite of the engineer's higher rank.

"All right," said the lieutenant, "I'm going on, anyway."

And he did, while the infantrymen returned in the pitch darkness to their lines again.

When the lieutenant of engineers failed to come back from his jaunt into no man's land, considerable alarm was felt at division headquarters, for it was known that he had been carrying a map showing the trench system of the sector. If the map should have fallen into the hands of a German staf officer the Germans must even now know about the impending attack.

With morning, and still no lieutenant of engineers, it seemed virtually certain that he must have been captured, dead or alive, by the enemy. In which case there seemed small doubt but that the Germans must be preparing a counteroffensive which might prove the undoing of all the division's careful plans for taking Cantigny the next morning.

But it was too late to do anything about it now. Scores of big French guns were on the roads and would arrive just in time for the attack, after which they must immediately be hauled away for other important duty. Huge stores of ammunition must be on hand at the designated hour, not too soon, lest they be observed and blown up by the enemy. A vast amount of detail involving more than 25,000 men was converging on the "zero hour" at 6:45 the next morning. The attack simply could not be hurried up without greatly impairing its chances of success, and delay would only give the Germans more time to prepare their defense. So, praying for the best, the 1st division staf went ahead with its established plans.

All during the night of May 27 the division's accumulated 250 guns, of calibers from 75 to 280 millimeters, were made ready for the attack. They could not be fired more often than the division's regular 72 guns were normally fired, for fear of arousing the enemy's suspicions. But, taking turns, they all verified their adjustments, each battery firing a few shots at the time prescribed for it in the firing schedule.

Meanwhile the 28th infantry was coming back into the line with its rehersal fresh in its memory, the dozen French tanks were taking their positions under cover of darkness, and a detachment of French flame throwers arrived to accompany the infantry.

⁂

At exactly 5:45 a. m. the artillery preparation began. With terrifying suddenness the 220, 240, and 280 mm. howitzers and trench mortars belched forth huge shells that turned Cantigny and the whole area to be taken into a volcano of exploding TNT and flame and smoke and gas. The 75-mm. guns and 155-mm. howitzers fired at the machine gun nests, roads, dugouts, trenches, and other important points outlined on the intelligence maps. French airplanes quickly reported all German batteries that replied to this cannonade, and every one was speedily smothered by the counterbattery guns. Even machine gunners joined in the preparation bombardment, sending a hail of bullets upon the targets assigned to them.

Naturally there was some rivalry between the artillery units in marksmanship. One battery commander, more astute than the others and ambitious to insure a high degree of accuracy of fire, arranged it with an observer to telephone him the exact spots hit by the first salvo fired in the bombardment. Then he took care that his guns began firing a few seconds ahead of the scheduled time. In this way he was able to get an immediate report on his fire and correct it accordingly, which would have been impossible in the ensuing confusion of shells bursting from all 250 guns.

This last-minute correction can make a lot of difference in artillery fire, for factors affecting the projectile's trajectory are constantly changing. Not only must the position of the target and the peculiarities of the individual gun be considered, but also the weather and the slight irregularities in the batch of ammunition being used at the moment.

At 6:45 the 75s changed their fire to the rolling barrage that moved at the rate of 100 meters in two minutes. The barrage was the final part played by the artillery in its new rôle of a taker of territory. Before the World war artillery had merely assisted the infantry, but now the ratio of artillery to infantry was greatly increased and the war of offense was being fought on the theory that artillery fire could temporarily incapacitate the enemy, whereupon the infantry could step in and occupy his territory before he could entirely recover. This strategy was actually carried out in the Cantigny attack with satisfactory results.

Like a cosmic phenomenon the barrage of falling steel clove the sky, advancing across the fields with magic deliberation. As one of the soldiers, Henry Russell Miller, described it:

"A wall of whitish smoke, punctured by sharp flashes and spoutings of the Picardy chalk soil. Fifty yards behind, the tanks and first wave of infantry; two hundred yards farther back, the second wave; and five hundred yards behind that, the third wave. . . . There were a few gaps in the line, but the three waves—three hedges of steel gleaming in the morning sun—went forward at a slow, steady pace, just as we had seen them do it at maneuvers. The first German lines were reached—a pause—brisk work here, the enemy taking a first lesson in the terrible Yankee bayonet. Then on into the gray patch across the valley. The bayonets gleamed beyond, disappeared in the woods above. Cantigny was ours."

⁂

Just thirty-five minutes had elapsed from zero hour to the moment the first objective line was reached and reported by airplanes flying overhead. The whole advance had been surprisingly easy, but there was still much to be done in consolidating the gain. There were dugouts full of German soldiers in the smoking débris of Cantigny still to be cleaned out, and there was the danger of counterattack. Cantigny had, in fact, been taken twice before by the French, only to be twice retaken by the Germans in quickly organized counterattacks.

To prevent this the artillery immediately inclosed the entire captured area in a great box barrage, while outposts were dug where automatic rifle men could station themselves, trenches were dug, barbed wire strung up, and machine gun nests prepared for immediate action.

A counterattack came ten minutes after the objective was reached, but it was badly organized and failed to pass the American barrage. A second counterattack at 9 met with no better success. In the course of the next two days six more counterattacks were stopped by vigilant riflemen, machine gunners, and accurately shooting artillerymen, the latter despite their loss of the heavy French counterbattery guns, which were being rushed to Compiegne to oppose the latest German advance.

Meanwhile, of course, the well drilled cleanup details had mopped up Cantigny; the French flame throwers, carrying their fuel tanks on their backs, being invaluable in driving the enemy out of the dugouts. Hundreds of the enemy had been killed or wounded and five German officers and 225 men were taken prisoner. Questioning of them made it clear that the attack had been a complete surprise. And yet about a year later, after the armistice, the body of the lost lieutenant of engineers was found buried in a field on the German side of Cantigny. How the Germans failed to make use of his map, whether he was able to destroy it, or just what happened to the unlucky fellow may never be known.

In the battle 45 of our officers and 1,022 men had been killed or wounded.

But on the morning after the battle came its most important effect. A brief communique appeared in the news beside the big stories of the latest German drive toward Paris. It said:

"The Americans, in a brilliant local action, have taken Cantigny and held it despite repeated determined counterattacks."

Every French and British soldier read or heard of that item—some saw it by candlelight in dugouts, some read it in Parisian cabarets, some had it read to them as they lay gasping on field hospital cots—and into their despair came a thrill of hope. American soldiers could fight after all, and there were more Americans coming with every ship.

From that day forward a new spirit was in the hearts of the Allies, a spirit that had been put there by the 1st division, herald of the great American army to come—a spirit that was to grow ever stronger throughout the war.

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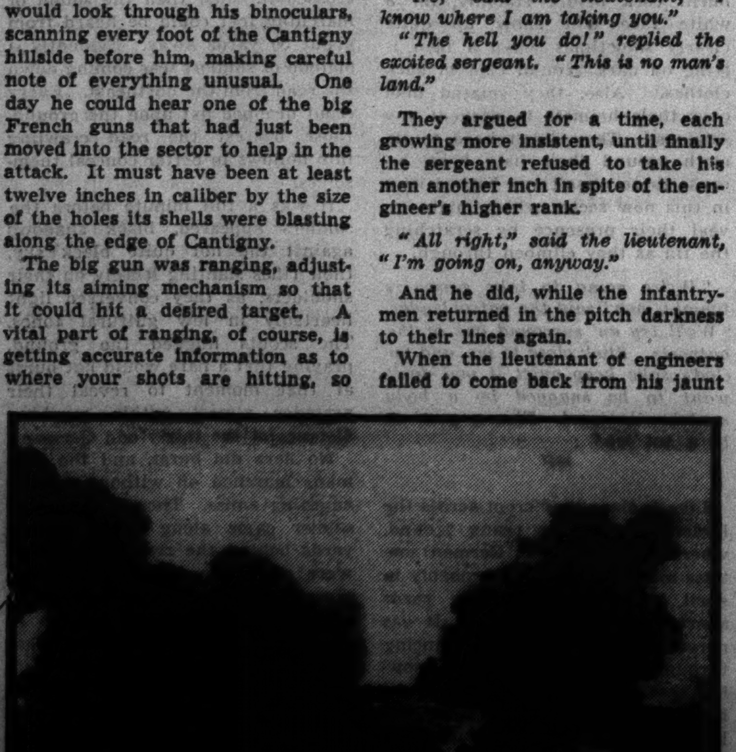
NEXT WEEK—Soissons.



(Underwood & Underwood photo.)

French flame throwers were invaluable in driving enemy out of dugouts.

REPUBLICAN

Dictator Terrorism in Germany

Hitler's Blood Purge Sets Up Fear

(Continued from page nine.)

incomparable courage. Spare me the description of the horrible, loathsome scenes which meet our eyes and which make one almost vomit. A simple storm trooper summarizes our indignation when he says: 'I wish the walls would fall down and the whole German nation could see these scenes and realize how necessary it is for the führer to punish those responsible without pity and to make them pay for their crime against the German nation with death.'"

Dr. Dietrich's eyewitness report made quite clear what Goebbels meant:

"The arrests revealed such moral turpitude that pity was wiped out. Some of these storm troop leaders had taken young boys along with them for their orgies. The führer ordered the complete extirpation of this pestilential boil."

Roehm, Edmund Heines (his utterly despicable aid, whom Hitler made police chief of Breslau, though years earlier Heines had been fired out of the party for flagrant homosexuality), Count Spretl, and Storm Trooper Uhl, who allegedly had orders to assassinate Hitler, were among those who were shackled and driven to the Stadelheim prison in Munich, according to the official Nazi version. Others claim that Heines tried to resist arrest and was killed on the spot.

In Munich, Adolf Wagner has been busy. Fritz Ritter von Krausser has been arrested in his home. As the trains kept coming into Munich with storm troop chiefs aboard on their way to the meeting, Hitler's plain clothes men and *schutzstaffel* men arrested them. Squads of self-appointed executioners scurried through the city. Gustav von Kahr, whom Nazis blame for the failure of the *putsch* of 1923, was killed. Fritz Gerlich, a Catholic leader, editor of a Catholic magazine, was killed. Alexander Glaser, Roehm's financial adviser, who knew much about the financial past of the party, was shot by the chief judge of the Nazi party, Major Buch. Fritz Beck, Catholic leader in Munich, who had nothing whatsoever to do with the storm troopers, was carried off by unknown men late at night and riddled with bullets in a wood near Munich.

Willy Schmidt, Munich music critic, who knew nothing of politics, was arrested by *schutzstaffel* men and executed. They were looking for a Nazi newspaper man friend of Roehm's by the name of Willy Schmidt. Priest Stempfle, editor of the Miesbacher Anzeiger, which denounced the Nazis, was arrested and executed.

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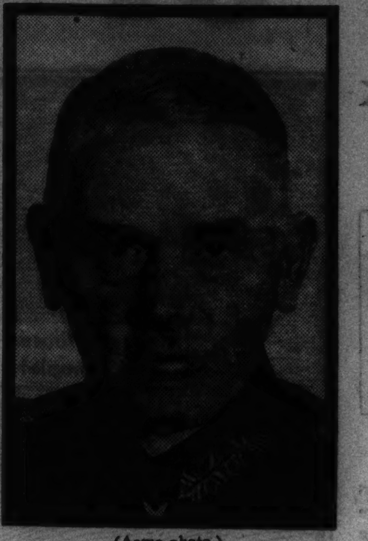
Stadelheim prison in Munich, where storm troopers had placed so many of their foes since Hitler assumed power, was the scene of the execution of dozens of storm troop leaders. Roehm, as an old friend of Hitler's, was given the chance to commit suicide. He refused to. It is said that he was shot Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Some were to be punished for plotting or for displeasing Nazi 'way in the past. Others had to pay the final penalty because they knew too much. This was the case of the jovial innkeeper of the Bratwurstgloecklein in Munich, Zehntner, his chief waiter, and his wine waiter. They used to serve the Nazi chiefs when they came to the private rooms of the little restaurant. Goebbels and Roehm frequently met in this little restaurant—even shortly before June 30, 1934.

Hans Peter von Heydebreck, storm troop leader for Pomerania, was denounced, presumably by Herr Kube, former Nazi governor of Brandenburg, who is now deposed and in disgrace. He claimed Heydebreck was a monarchist. Heydebreck was shot.

In Berlin, Hermann Goering and General Daluege took matters in hand. Karl Ernst, chief of Berlin's storm troopers, was arrested in Bremen with his wife. She was kept in Bremen. He was rushed to Berlin by airplane and taken to the Lichterfelde Kadettenanstalt, headquarters of the *schutzstaffel*, where he found scores of his comrades—many of them ruthless men who killed their democratic, socialistic, and communistic foes with the same cold-bloodedness as the tall Hitler bodyguards shot them down to the roll of the drum after a three-minute "trial."

There is little mourning in Germany for storm troopers who lost their lives in the June blood purge. But the deaths of General von Schleicher; of his young wife, Elizabeth von Schleicher; of Gregor Strasser, of Edgar Jung, of Von Bose, of Erich Klausener, of the Catholic leader Adalbert Probst, won't be forgotten for years to come.



(Acme photo.)

General von Blomberg threw the support of the army generals to Hitler and made possible his dictatorship.

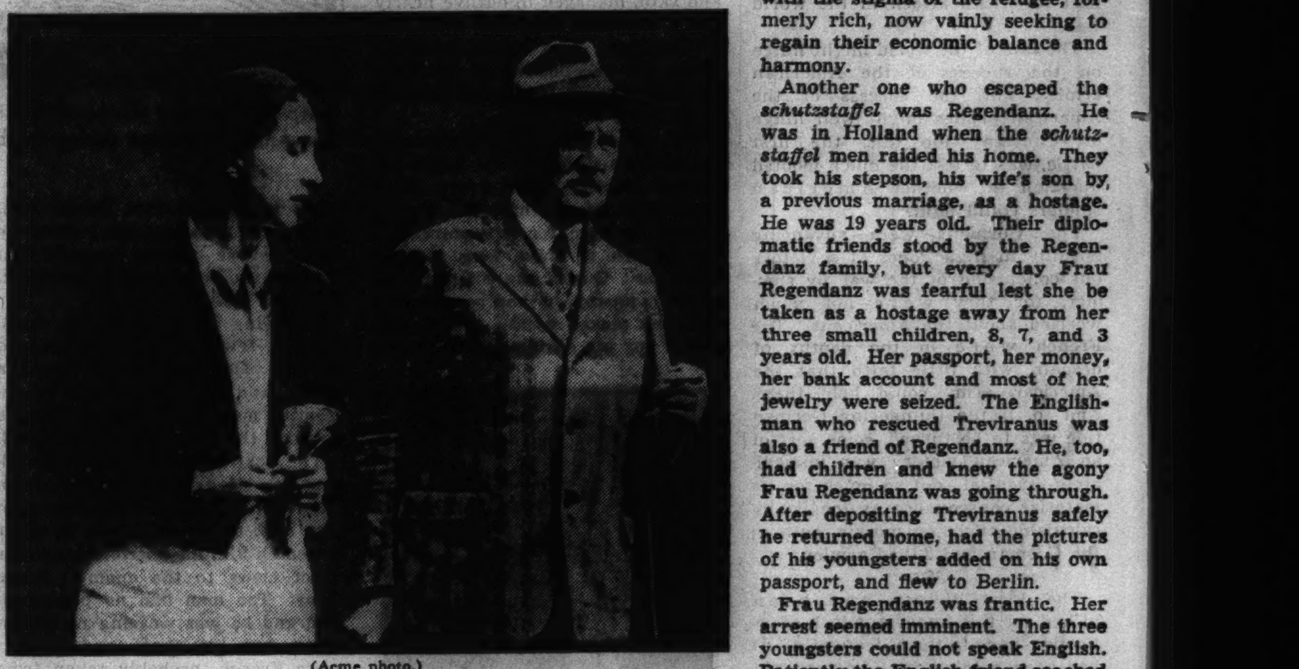
After Schleicher refused to heed the warning of his friend, who returned to Berlin, the party in his villa in Neu-Babelsberg continued as if nothing had happened. His wife and the guests knew nothing about it. Saturday morning, June 30, at 11 o'clock, five young men in cheap suits drove to the Schleicher home. The maid opened the door. They demanded to see General von Schleicher. The men were ushered into the main parlor. There sat General von Schleicher.

"Are you General von Schleicher?" one of the men barked out.

As he said yes, they fired at him. He fell, riddled by four bullets. Frau von Schleicher was sitting near by. She jumped up and screamed. Again they fired. Their aim was good; Elizabeth von Schleicher lay dead beside her husband. The men walked back to the car. Their job was done.

At 3 o'clock in the afternoon Goering summoned the press. He said General von Schleicher had resisted arrest and therefore had been shot down. He said nothing of the killing of Elizabeth von Schleicher.

At least three men who worked closely with Herr von Papen were killed on June 30—his secretary, Herr von Bose; his aid, Edgar Jung, and the leader of Berlin Catholics, Erich Klausener.



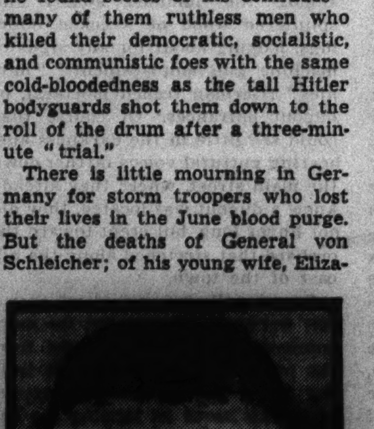
(Acme photo.)

General von Schleicher and his wife Elizabeth, both of whom were victims of Hitler's purge. They were slain without warning in their home.

Several members of Papen's staf were held prisoners for weeks, including two woman secretaries. Papen himself was trembling for his life. Guards were posted at his door. He managed to elude them late Saturday afternoon and rushed to the British embassy. He implored members of the embassy to telephone to Von Hindenburg in Neudeck and inform the president that he needed his protection. The Englishmen told him that after all the protestations of undying fealty Papen had received from the president in public, and in writing on a personal photograph, he should be able to telephone to him himself. Papen then confessed that Neudeck had refused to accept his call. It is not known whether the British embassy telephoned to Neudeck or to the war ministry. One thing is certain: the war ministry informed Hermann Goering that it would be regrettable if anything happened to Herr von Papen.

Papen's aid, Herr von Bose, enjoyed no such protection. The same type of men who entered the Schleicher home marched into Bose's office. No witness was present. The men in the nearby offices heard the visitors enter Bose's room and a few seconds later they heard the shots.

Erich Klausener, the leader of Berlin's Catholics, who worked closely with Papen, was shot down in his office exactly like Bose, but he was not killed immediately. Nobody was allowed to enter the room and he was left to die. Nobody knows how long he had to suffer before death relieved him. His ashes were sent to his wife—cremation of this ardent Catholic adding to the anguish of soul of his devout relatives.



(Acme photo.)

Capt. Ernst Roehm, swashbuckling, ruthless, daredevil, who gave Hitler his first political chance and paid for it with his life.

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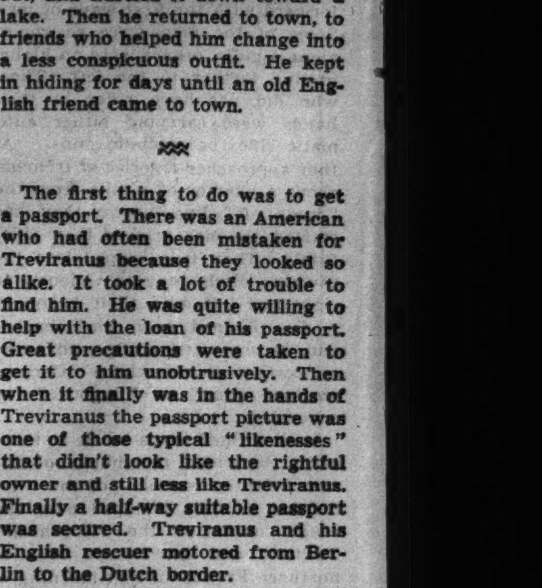
Gregor Strasser had resigned his party posts in December, 1932. Papen, Goebbels, and Goering had a hand in his resignation. General von Schleicher, then chancellor of Germany, took Strasser to Hindenburg, who told him he would accept him as a member of the cabinet, together with other moderate Nazis, to give the Nazis the share of power to which they were entitled because of the strength of the party.

"I give you my word of honor as a Prussian general that I shall never allow this Bohemian private, Adolf Hitler, to become chancellor of Germany," Hindenburg thundered, according to the story told about the Strasser-Hindenburg conversation. Schleicher, being a gossiping general, gleefully circulated the story.

Strasser, a very clever man, held a high position in the Kahlbaum-Schering chemical plant. He lived quietly with his wife and two sons, who were Hitler's godchildren. They were having lunch when nonuniformed *schutzstaffel* men marched in and demanded that Strasser accompany them to his offices, which were to be searched. Strasser accompanied them, and at the gates of the factory uniformed men carried him off in a car. His brother believes they tortured him to death in the Grunewald, basing his belief on stories of friends who found the traces of butchery in the Grunewald. The official version is that he was taken to Lichterfelde and summarily executed late Saturday afternoon.

Frau Strasser ran from one old friend to another begging for news of her husband—friends who had enjoyed her hospitality. They refused to see her.

On July 7 she received an urn marked with the name of her husband, the date of his birth, and "June 30, 1937, 17:20 o'clock" as the time of his death.



Franz von Papen, one-time chancellor, trembled for his life on the day of the blood purge. Timely intervention saved him.

French neighbors whose children used to play with the Strasser children heard their offspring ask them a few days after the blood purge:

"What do you think of the führer now?"

The Strasser boys swallowed and dutifully replied, very low:

"He is the führer."

On June 30 Dr. Voss, Strasser's lawyer, received a visit of *schutzstaffel* men, who demanded the papers in his safe. Voss pointed to his professional duty. He was killed, his safes blown open. No files were left in them.

In Hirschberg in Silesia a group of Jews were killed. In scores of cities persons were arrested or executed as "enemies of state" whose names are whispered occasionally by friends. Hitler admitted in the reichstag that 77 men were executed. He promised that assassins who had exploited the fever of those days to kill without order would be punished. Nothing has ever been heard of the punishment of men who killed Elizabeth von Schleicher, Von Bose, Erich Klausener, and scores of others against whom no charges ever were made.

Prisons throughout Germany were overcrowded. The concentration camp of Lichtenburg saw scores of Nationalists and storm troopers as temporary guests, who will rarely speak of what they saw.

Some, though, talked of seeing Hans Litten, a lawyer who helped obtain punishment of the Nazis who had killed socialistic or communistic workers in the days before the Nazis assumed power. He is a young man. His legs were broken, and his body is a still living denunciation of the men who tortured him.

Mierendorf, former press chief of the ministry of the interior, was seen, a shadow of himself. He was thrown into prison in 1933 because of a fight with Nazi Governor Sprenger of Hessen. His friends intervened for him. Officials admit they had nothing with which they could charge him, but he remains in prison. English committees pleaded with the Germans for the release of Litten.

"He is a dangerous bolshevik character," is the official German reply given in a report by the German ambassador to England, Herr von Ribbentrop. Hans Litten and Mierendorff are still prisoners of the Nazi jailers at this writing. News received recently makes their friends believe they will soon succumb to their sufferings.

Some had miraculous escapes. Take, for instance, Gottfried Treviranus, friend of Schleicher and Bruening. On June 30 he was in his room after a game of tennis on the grounds of his villa. He heard his children call:

"Mother, what do *schutzstaffel* men want in our house?"

Treviranus knew enough about visiting *schutzstaffen*. He made a leap down the back stairs into his car. When the *schutzstaffel* men heard the roar of his engine they rushed out. Their car stalled. They raced after Treviranus, an old, daring navy man. He headed straight for downtown trafic. The *schutzstaffel* men were unable to catch up with him. Then he scooted out to Neu-Babelsberg to see his friend Schleicher. He found police cars and an excited, curious crowd. He got out, looking as indifferent as he could.

"Schleicher and his wife have just been killed," a shaky old woman said.

Treviranus lost no time. At breakneck speed he steered his car farther out into the country, then drove it up an embankment, jumped out, and hurtled it down toward a lake. Then he returned to town, to friends who helped him change into a less conspicuous outfit. He kept in hiding for days until an old English friend came to town.

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The first thing to do was to get a passport. There was an American who had often been mistaken for Treviranus because they looked so alike. It took a lot of trouble to find him. He was quite willing to help with the loan of his passport. Great precautions were taken to get it to him unobtrusively. Then when it finally was in the hands of Treviranus the passport picture was one of those typical "likenesses" that didn't look like the rightful owner and still less like Treviranus. Finally a half-way suitable passport was secured. Treviranus and his English rescuer motored from Berlin to the Dutch border.

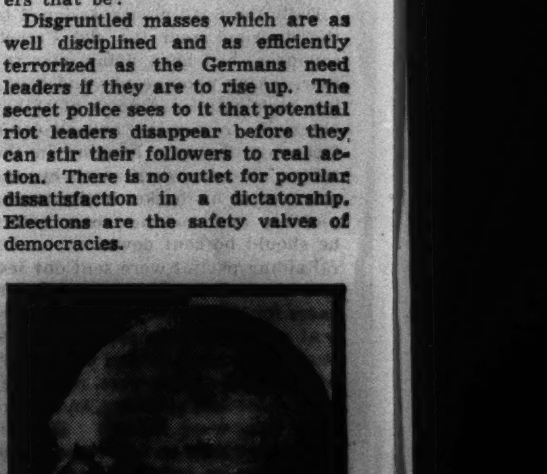
Today the Treviranus family lives in England. The children are happy, but the parents, German to the core, will always remain aliens, marked with the stigma of the refugee, formerly rich, now vainly seeking to regain their economic balance and harmony.

Another one who escaped the *schutzstaffel* was Regendanz. He was in Holland when the *schutzstaffel* men raided his home. They took his stepson, his wife's son by a previous marriage, as a hostage. He was 19 years old. Their diplomatic friends stood by the Regendanz family, but every day Frau Regendanz was fearful lest she be taken as a hostage away from her three small children, 8, 7, and 3 years old. Her passport, her money, her bank account and most of her jewelry were seized. The Englishman who rescued Treviranus was also a friend of Regendanz. He, too, had children and knew the agony Frau Regendanz was going through. After depositing Treviranus safely he returned home, had the pictures of his youngsters added on his own passport, and flew to Berlin.

Frau Regendanz was frantic. Her arrest seemed imminent. The three youngsters could not speak English. Patiently the English friend coached them for a whole day, teaching them to say "daddy" and nothing else. Then he loaded the three youngsters, who didn't in the least look like his own, aboard a regular passenger airplane to London. The weather was bad. They had to make three forced landings. Every time they landed he thought they were caught. They were not. Today the Regendanz family also lives in England. The stepson was released and together with his mother went to England, leaving behind a beautiful villa and a rare collection of antiques.

The exact number of victims of the June blood purge is not known. It is doubtful whether even the Nazi authorities have complete figures about the killings. Strange to say, the uncertainty heightens the feeling of terror of small and big burghers. They realize unseen eyes are watching and things are happening in the dark that had better be left untouched by those who want to survive. Why arouse powers that be?

Disgruntled masses which are as well disciplined and as efficiently terrorized as the Germans need leaders if they are to rise up. The secret police sees to it that potential riot leaders disappear before they can stir their followers to real action. There is no outlet for popular dissatisfaction in a dictatorship. Elections are the safety valves of democracies.



(Associated Press photo.)

Gregor Strasser, the father of national socialism, another victim of the purge. Friends believe he was tortured to death.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL'S LUNCH

By W. E. Hill

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Boy crazy. They sit just as near the boys' section as possible. Sometimes they play tunes on the tin trays to attract attention, or drop a milk bottle amid peals of girlish laughter.

Showing the freshman with the annoying Alice-in-Wonderland expression, who parks herself at a table with two popular seniors so she can get a line on all the senior gossip. And do the seniors hate her!

Dorothy is always giving birthday parties at her table—cake, candles and everything—and is very popular. The girls sing "Happy Birthday to You," and maybe Dorothy will send a piece of the cake up to the principal. (That's Dorothy in the center.) The recipient of the party is cutting the cake.

Mary Lou is a regular cut-up. Loves to burst paper bags and scare nervous girls near by out of a good year's growth. Soup is spilt and tongues are bitten, which delights Mary Lou.

The sisters who bring in their own lunch, but line up along the counter for milk. Very hoity-toity about the cafeteria food, and often discuss (where the cooks can hear them) how awful the potatoes look, how stingy they are with gravy, and point out things they *know* were on the counter yesterday.

Sophomore shown masticating large bite of tuna fish sandwich while grabbing chair from neighboring table in case a friend comes along to join her.

The girl who makes a complete toilet at the lunch table. Combs her hair and puts fresh make-up on. Always has some one hold a mirror for her. After which all the food tastes of powder.

Healthy girl with a good appetite. Craves sweets and often makes away with three or more desserts. Takes a nut chocolate bar back to study hour to stay her.

What's New in World of Airplanes and Air Transportation

Flying Boats to Be Built Bigger

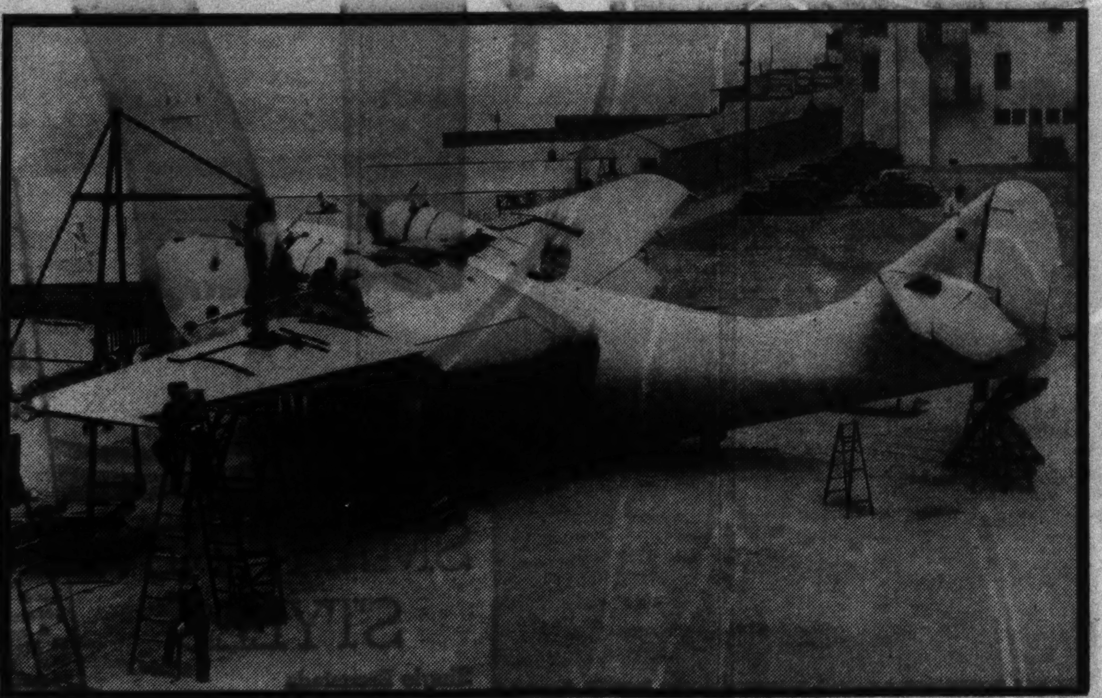
By WAYNE THOMIS

AT LEAST three of the country's largest airplane manufacturers are busy at this time on definite contracts, building large, long-range commercial flying boats. This field of development, neglected so long until Igor Sikorsky and Glenn L. Martin proved with their clipper ships that big flying boats could be built to equal land planes in all-around performance, seems to be coming into its own at last.

From the indications the 38,000 and 52,000 pound boats which already are flying passengers and mails around South America and across the Pacific are soon to be dwarfed beside the newer machines. At least two of the big boats now under construction call for weights and performances well in excess of the maximum for any of the machines now in service. Designers are beginning to speak casually of 100,000-pound boats.

Surprisingly enough, a survey of the manufacturers reveals that the chief problem in building big commercial machines with gross weights well above 60,000 pounds lies in obtaining power plants of the proper sizes. The aeronautical engineers say the engine manufacturers are lagging behind in the general field of aviation development.

At the moment the largest engines which can be purchased for commercial operations are the 1,146-horsepower twin Wasps built by Pratt & Whitney of Hartford, Conn. The Wright Engine company has a magnificent 1,000-horsepower nine-cylinder engine which also is in commercial use. From these two there is an abrupt drop in power, and virtually all the heavier powered engines in the United States at this time are radial air-cooled types.



New air liner getting its final touches at the Douglas factory at Santa Monica, Cal. This ship has a wing spread of 95 feet, is powered with two 1,100-horsepower engines, will carry 36 passengers, and will cruise at 160 miles an hour. (Acme photo.)

Within a short time the army and navy may release for commercial installations a series of 1,500-horsepower engines. Two of these will be V-type in-line chemically cooled motors, one manufactured by a General Motors subsidiary and the other by a Cord subsidiary. These two engines will be very similar to the Rolls-Royce V-12 motors which have been so satisfactory in English military airplanes.

Pratt & Whitney and Wright both have radials of higher horsepowers on test at Wright field, the army air corps' material division at Dayton, O. These are all twin-row radials of either 14 or 18 cylinders each. According to unofficial reports these engines develop various powers ranging between 1,400 and 1,800 horsepower. They are said to be highly experimental—which means that the engineers do not vouch for their reliability as yet.

At any rate these larger engines must be perfected before a 100,000-pound flying boat can be built to compare in performance with the machines already proven. While only service tests can determine the truth of this premise, most of the aeronautical engineers believe that there should be no more than four engines in even the largest boats. It would be necessary to have eight of the present-day 1,000-horsepower units installed in a 100,000-pound machine.

The Boeing Aircraft company at Seattle, Wash., has recently signed contracts with Pan American Airways to build six 80,000-pound commercial boats. Boeing engineers have made survey flights across the Pacific airway to see the harbors from which these giant planes must operate and gain a first-hand knowledge of the takeoff and landing performance which must be incorporated in the new giants.

While the engineering details of the big Boeing clippers have not been made public, it is stated that they are to be high-wing monoplanes with a span of 152 feet. They are to have a cruising speed of 160 miles an hour in still air with 60 per cent full throttle and are expected to be able to carry twenty passengers from San Francisco to Honolulu the longest link in the trans-Pacific chain.

The engine problem is one of the knottiest for these airplanes, Boeing officials have disclosed. It is expected, however, that the new 1,500-horsepower units will be available by the time the first machine is delivered two years hence, and it is being designed to take four engines of this power.

Compare the performance requirements of this boat with those of the Martin ocean clippers which fly the Pacific today. The Martin carries only six passengers and a mail cargo of 1,000 pounds on the 2,400-mile flight between Hawaii and the mainland. It cruises at 150 miles an hour on 55 per cent throttle on four 900-horsepower twin-row Wasps.

The Glenn L. Martin plant at Baltimore is busy with another order for a commercial flying boat, said to be larger than the ocean clippers completed a year ago. This new machine, which likely will be completed within twelve months, probably will weigh about 60,000 pounds. It has been ordered for the Russian government by the Amtorg Trading Corporation of America. The machine will cost more than $1,000,000.

Martin in a brief announcement recently said that the new boat would embody aerodynamic improvements promising a performance not yet achieved. While his ocean clippers were powered with twin Wasps, the new Russian ship will have four 1,000-horsepower Wright 9-cylinder radials. The new ship will have a total seating capacity of forty-four and a crew of four. Its maximum nonstop range will be 4,000 miles at a cruising speed of 160 miles an hour.

It is understood that the newest Martin boat may have cantilever or interior-braced wings attached directly to a deep hull. This would be a departure from the earlier practice of attaching the single wing to a strut and lifting it well above the boat. The Martin company probably will cling to the sponsons or "water wings" with which the type 130 ocean clippers are balanced on the water.

Giant British ocean flying boat built for Imperial Airways by Short Bros. of Rochester, England. New flying boats projected in America will be considerably larger than this craft. (Acme photo.)

The interior of the new ship is to be most luxurious and the soundproofing a great improvement over that in the present clippers. It is assumed that the Russian government may purchase the license to manufacture this new boat in Russia if the machine is successful.

At Santa Monica the Douglas company has just completed a new twin-engine flying boat which was designed to have a cruising range of 3,000 miles with twelve passengers and a crew of three. This all-metal machine has a wing spread of 119 feet and a gross weight of 17 tons. In recent experimental flights Carl Cover, chief test pilot for the Douglas plant, said that the machine showed a cruising speed of 160 miles an hour at 55 per cent full throttle of the two 1,000-horsepower Wright Cyclone engines.

This Douglas boat is the first of the big ships in the United States to have the wings attached directly to the hull. The hull itself is unusually deep. Passenger quarters are on the lower "deck." At the bow on the upper "deck" is the cockpit. Behind this and above the passenger quarters are cargo spaces and a tiny pair of bunks for the crew members.

The Douglas is a particularly interesting machine because of its performance. On two 1,000-horsepower engines it flies as fast, as far, and with as large a cargo as does the British Short boat of exactly the same weight. The Short, built for Imperial Airways, however, has four engines of 950 horsepower.

This comparison would suggest that the United States is retaining its lead in aeronautical engineering.

Martin Clipper of American Airways' trans-Pacific service. It has a gross weight of 51,000 pounds. Designers are beginning to talk of 100,000-pound flying boats. (Associated Press photo.)

(X) REPUBLICAN

[ADVERTISMENT]

Kidneys Must Clean Out Acids

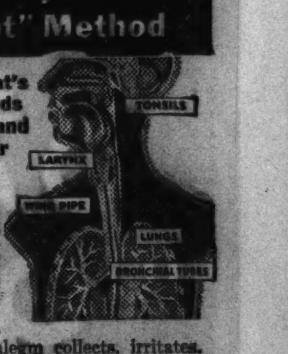
Your body cleans out Acids and poisonous waste in your blood through 9 million tiny, delicate Kidney tubes or filters, but beware of cheap, drastic, irritating drugs. If functional Kidney or Bladder disorders make you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Leg Pains, Backache, Circles Under Eyes, Dizziness, Rheumatic Pains, Acidity, Burning, Smarting or Itching, don't take chances. Get the Doctor's guaranteed prescription called Cystex. $10,000.00 deposited with Bank of America, Los Angeles, Calif., guarantees Cystex must bring new vitality in 48 hours and make you feel years younger in one week or money back on return of empty package. Telephone your druggist for guaranteed Cystex (Siss-tex) today.

I was dull and logy. The trouble—poor elimination. Then I remembered FEEN-A-MINT, took a tablet. It worked like magic. I was once more full of natural vim and pep for constipation readily yields to FEEN-A-MINT—the chewing-gum laxative. You chew it for 3 minutes and this chewing makes the difference. No griping, no violence, no disturbance of sleep. Not habit-forming. Economical. Tested 66 times. Used by 15,000,000 people of all ages. Get FEEN-A-MINT for happy r-e-l-i-e-f!

FEEN-A-MINT
THE CHEWING-GUM LAXATIVE

Relieve COUGHS quicker by "Moist-Throat" Method

Get your throat's moisture glands back to work and "soothe" your coughs away



THE usual cause of a cough is the drying or clogging of moisture glands in your throat and windpipe. When this happens, heavy phlegm collects, irritates. Then you cough. The quick and safe way to relief is by letting Pertussin stimulate those glands to pour out their natural moisture. Sticky phlegm loosens, is easily raised. You have relief!

Get after that cough today—with Pertussin. *Over 1,000,000 prescriptions for Pertussin were filled in one year.* This estimate is based on a Prescription Ingredient Survey issued by American Pharmaceutical Association.

30¢ Prescription FREE

PERTUSSIN
"MOIST-THROAT" METHOD OF
COUGH RELIEF

CT-1
Seeck & Kade, Inc., 440 Washington St., N.Y.C.
I want a Free trial bottle of Pertussin—quick!
Name ______
Address ______

BOSTON STORE

STATE, MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS

MEN'S & BOY'S CLOTHING DEPT. OPEN MONDAY, 8:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Repeated by Popular Demand!

*The most Talked of Sale in the Country!**

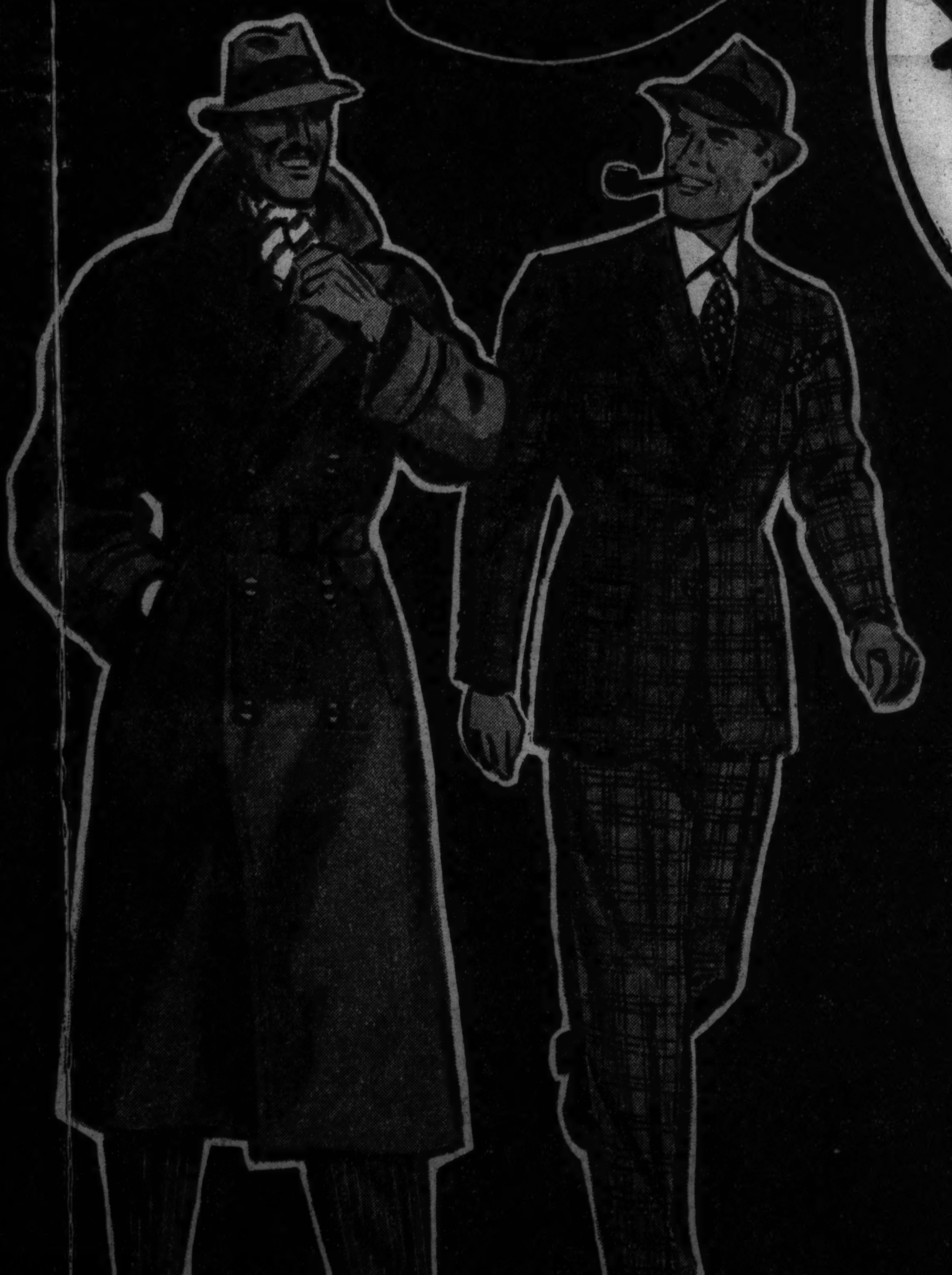
Another Gigantic Cash Purchase!

MORE SUITS! MORE O'COATS!

More Prep Suits and O'coats

THE PREP SUITS AND O'COATS $13.99

$17.50



**From the* DAILY NEWS RECORD OCTOBER 17, 1936

Boston Store Scores In Chicago With $17.50 Clothing Promotion

Chicago.—One of the largest days in the history of the Boston Store of Chicago was recorded in their clothing department this week as the aftermath of a full-page ad, white on black, oqering a cash purchase of 3,500 suits and overcoats, also prep garments at $17.50.

A considerable number of garments at higher prices were sold during the day. The clothing department as well as furniture and radios kept open until 9 p.m. and opened at 8 30 a.m., earlier than the rest of the store. A very substantial portion of the volume was secured during the evening.

The ad offered fabrics from the Greenwich, Yorkshire, Botany, Prendergast and Montrose mills, and mentioned that because of the low price, the store had agreed to remove the manufacturers' labels. It said many of these garments had previously been sold by the store at $25 to $39.50.

SMART, NEW STYLES

Single Breasteds
Double Breasteds
Single Breasted Sports Models
Double Breasted Sports Models

STOUTS — LONGS SHORTS

SMARTEST MATERIALS FROM THESE MILLS
GREENWICH! PRENDERGAST! YORKSHIRE! BOTANY! MONTROSE!

New Patterns and Colors

Glen Plaids! Grays!
Chalk Stripes! Browns!
Checks! Mixtures!
Oxfords! Blues! Gabardines!

A Small Charge for Alterations

Extra Trousers $4.50

$2 DOWN NO CARRYING CHARGE IF PAID IN 10 WEEKS

MEN'S & BOY'S CLOTHING DEPT. OPEN MONDAY 8:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

BEFORE 9 A.M. & AFTER 6 P.M. USE CENTER DEARBORN ST. ENTRANCE

FOURTH FLOOR DEARBORN

FACTS: ① *Newest Styles* ② *Superb Quality* ③ *Fine Workmanship* ④ *Variety of Models*

SALES FOR MONDAY AND TUESDAY UNLESS OTHERWISE SPECIFIED

30 DAY CHARGE ACCOUNTS AVAILABLE! INQUIRE CREDIT OFFICE Tenth Floor—Dearborn.

Once Again

BOSTON STORE

STATE, MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS

... We are Offering

ANOTHER WONDERFUL SALE OF "PERSIAN LAMB COATS"

These choice quality coats are offered at such low prices that you must see them to appreciate the values. You will find the smartest and most youthful styles among these coats.

Beautiful Persian Lamb! Slim, slenderizing princess and swagger models.

$194

SMART PERSIAN LAMB COATS

$245 - $295 - $395 - $495

This price group includes some of the finest coats we have ever seen. Princess and swagger models are included.

STUNNING GRAY PERSIAN COATS

Silky flat skins! There is a certain regal beauty about these handsome new models.

$245 - $295 - $395 - $495

The luxurious beauty and styling of these models gives each coat definite individuality.

Real winter comfort is assured you when you wear Persian Lamb!

FIFTH FLOOR—STATE.

BUY ON OUR 10 MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN.

TOMORROW'S PARAMOUNT VALUE

Shop Early—Quantities Limited

PALMER PHANTOM WEAVE

WARP PRINT
- Vat Dye
- Sunfast
- Washable
- Reversible
- Seamless

Monday's PARAMOUNT VALUE — The Peak of Economy

Full or Twin Size **SPREADS**

No Mail or Phone Orders **$2**

Made to Sell at 4.95

NINTH FLOOR—STATE.

AMERICA'S MOST BEAUTIFUL OPTICAL DEPARTMENT

CONFIDENCE

In my 22 years of experience in the field of optometry, I have never known of an institution that could boast of such an optical department nor present such values as the Boston Store.

Dr. E. B. Diamondstone.

FEATURES!

Toric Kryptok **BIFOCALS**

Far and near vision combined in one seamless lens. Round, leaf or oval in Frances rhodium finish frame or rimless octagon in rhodium finish; pearloid pad bridge mountings. Other styles, too. Examination Included.

$5.45

Invisible Toric **BIFOCALS**

Distance and reading in one seamless lens. Latest styles. White gold filled mountings or octagon frames. **6.95** With Examination

Popular Ultex **BIFOCALS**

Wide portion scale lenses. Distance and reading in one lens. Full vision rimless mountings. **9.95** With Examination

Smart Fitwell **EYEGLASSES**

Single vision toric lenses. Round, leaf or oval in Frances rhodium finish frames. Pearloid pad, rimless mountings. **3.45** With Examination

SEE RITE EYEGLASSES

Single vision white toric lenses. Fashionable octagon in latest style white gold filled, pearloid pad, rimless mountings or octagon frames. **5.49** With Examination

SEVENTH FLOOR—STATE.

Full Fashioned Guaranteed Hosiery! It this hose does not give perfect satisfaction you will be given a new pair upon return of the stockings and the Guarantee Policy.

Unconditionally Guaranteed

HOSE

Full Fashioned Ringless

$1

Special

Why not purchase a supply of Good Hose! Here are some of the features you get when you buy Guaranteed Hose—

3 Pair 2.85

- Ringless 4 thread chiffon or 6 thread ringless semi-service Hose!
- A heel within a heel, and a toe within a toe. Extra Wear!
- Semi-Service weight with lisle welt silk heel, reinforced sole!
- Fall Colors! Sizes 8½ to 10½.

MAIN FLOOR—CENTER.

Sample Line Novelty Fabric

GLOVES

Values from 75c to $1

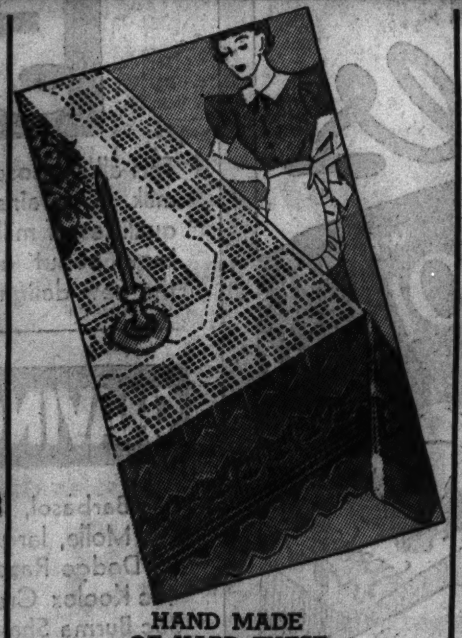
Bengaline fabrics, etc. Washable bengalines. New styles. Black and colors. **59c**

Colorful Real

KID GLOVES

Button trimmed, one clasp, overseam sewn. Fancy backs. Black, green, and brown. **1.95**

MAIN FLOOR—CENTER.



HAND MADE OF HARD TWIST

TUSCANY TYPE LACE TABLECLOTHS

SCARFS, DOILIES

50% OFF

DOILIES

6x12	10c
10x14	19c
12x18	29c
16x24	49c

SCARFS

18x36	59c	18x54	89c
18x45	79c	18x63	98c
18x72	1.29		

Banquet Cloths

68x90	3.99
68x108	4.99

Chair Sets — 3 Piece back and arm sets 44c

New Frosted Sport Yarn—2 oz. ball. Brown, rust, navy, green, black. Ball ... **50c**

SIXTH FLOOR—CENTER.

Sensational Purchase! Men's Colored Border

HANDKERCHIEFS

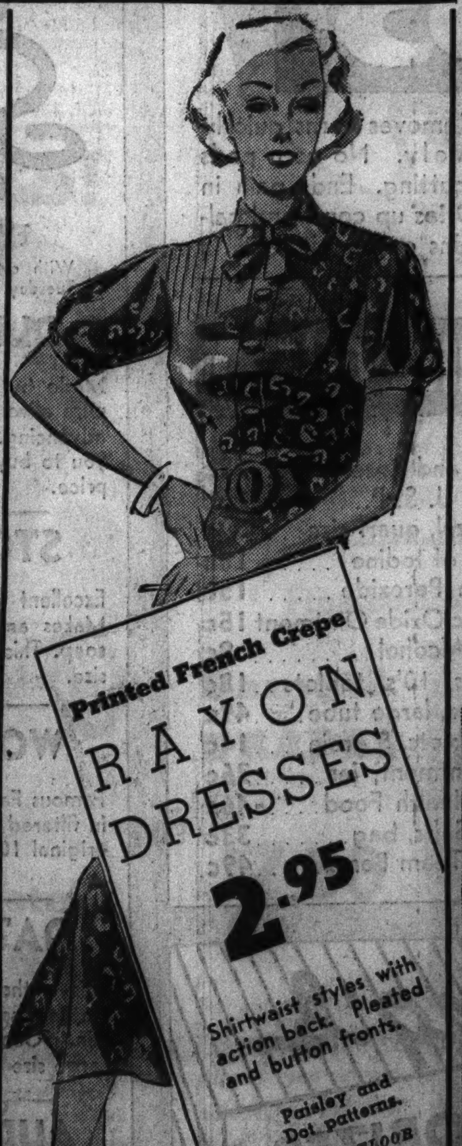
9c EA.

6 for 49c

Fine quality lawn, colored woven borders. All the new Fall colors.

WOMEN'S LINEN, white and colors. Brown, gray, red, and maize. Hand rolled hems. 6 for 49c. **9c EA.**

MAIN FLOOR—STATE.



Printed French Crepe

RAYON DRESSES

2.95

Shirtwaist styles with action back. Pleated and button fronts.

Paisley and Dot patterns.

THIRD FLOOR—CENTER.

SAVE NOW! *Advance Sale of*

CHRISTMAS CARDS

imprinted with your Name!

50 for 89c

Choice of many designs. Cards are four fold style. Envelopes included.

Order now while assortments are complete. No phone or C. O. D. orders.

SEVENTH FLOOR—STATE.

Special!

MODESS

SANITARY NAPKINS

Certain Safe. Box of 50

59c BOX

2 Boxes 1.17

MODESS NAPKINS

Dozen in Box

4 Doz., 66c

MAIN FLOOR—CENTER.

ELASTIC HOSIERY

Extra well made! Ideal for swollen legs, varicose veins, etc. Lady and man attendants. Private fitting rooms. Originally $3........... 1.69 EA.

DRUGS—SEVENTH FLOOR—STATE.

$5.00 Single Spring TRUSS

Leather covered. Expert fitters. Private Fitting Rooms. Special. 2.39

THESE SALES FOR MONDAY AND TUESDAY

BOSTON STORE

STATE, MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS

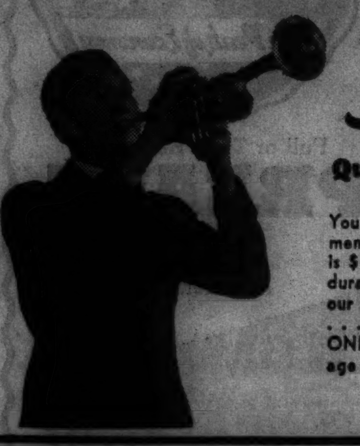
PHONE ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

CALL STAte 3000

or Village 7800 University 8340 Winnetka 2800 Western Springs 4100

A Most Unusual Musical Instrument Offer

Piano Accordion . . . Guitar . . . Banjo . . . Clarinet . . . Trumpet . . . Cornet . . . Saxophone . . . Trombone . . . Drums . . . Etc. . . .



The Plan

Quality Instruments and Instruction

You receive 55 private music lessons and a fine musical instrument of your choice (delivered to you at once). All you pay is $1.25 per week (less than the cost of lessons alone) for the duration of the course. . . . INSTRUMENTS FURNISHED in our school for teaching. No need to bring yours for lessons. . . . ENROLL AT ONCE. . . . This offer available to EVERYONE. . . . Our present student body ranges from 4 years of age to 68, and about evenly divided.

OPEN MONDAY NIGHT 'TIL 9 P. M.

PAY ONLY 1.25 PER WEEK FOR INSTRUMENT AND LESSONS

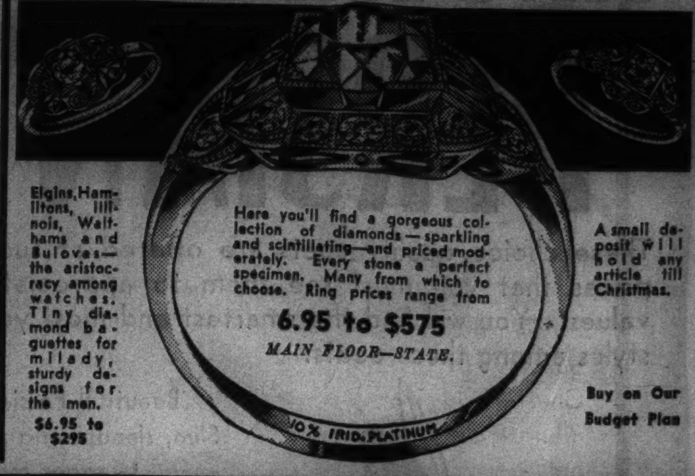
No further obligation . . . no carrying charge . . . No interest or sales tax added.

SEVENTH FLOOR—DEARBORN.

55 Private Lessons

Lessons are individual and private, by Chicago's select teachers, careful attention is given to each student. Lessons are given from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. The teacher assigned to you instructs you each week at the same appointed time . . . Students are invited as members of the many musical units now organized in our school of music.

CHICAGO'S MOST COMPLETE DIAMOND & WATCH SECTION



Elgins, Hamiltons, Illinois, Walthams and Bulovas—the aristocracy among watches. Tiny diamond baguettes for milady, sturdy designs for the men. $6.95 to $295

Here you'll find a gorgeous collection of diamonds—sparkling and scintillating—and priced moderately. Every stone a perfect specimen. Many from which to choose. Ring prices range from 6.95 to $575

MAIN FLOOR—STATE.

A small deposit will hold any article till Christmas.

Buy on Our Budget Plan

DRUGS

Attention Women! We Present MR. V. E. MEADOWS

Monday at 2:45 P. M., Eleventh Floor

All Chicago has heard of the Meadows Beauty Forum. This is your last opportunity to see and hear Mr. Meadows this year. Free diagnosis at close of lecture. ELEVENTH FLOOR—DEARBORN

TOILETRIES

ACIDINE 75¢ SIZE 44¢

Free! Fern given with every 75c purchase in our Drug Dept.

KLEENEX TISSUES BOX 200 15¢

Free fern given with every 75c purchase Monday and Tuesday.

Kolor-Bak

88¢

Regular $1.50 size. Imparts color to grey or faded hair. Absolutely guaranteed harmless. Safe to use. Buy several at this low price.

LAXATIVES

$1 Nujol Mineral oil, pint	39c
½ Gal. Russian Mineral Oil	77c
Squibb's Mineral Oil, pint	59c
25c Feenamint Laxative Gum	19c
25c Citrate Magnesia	15c
100 Hinkle Pills, Laxative, bottle	10c
5 Lb. Black Psyllium Seed	89c
1 Gal. Russian Mineral Oil	$1
Tam Beauty Laxative, jar	36c
$1.25 Petrolagar, large	89c
50c Phillips' Milk of Magnesia	25c
1 Lb. White Psyllium Seed	19c
60c Kruschen Salts, Laxative	37c
25c Seidletz Powders, box 10's	15c
30c Groves' Bromo Quinine	19c
60c California Syrup Figs	39c

FREE!

Beautiful Ferns

With Each 75c Purchase

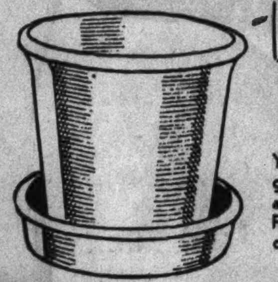
In our Drug and Toilet Goods Departments only—Monday and Tuesday

Everybody likes ferns. Appreciating this fact, we decided to take advantage of an unusual opportunity to obtain genuine Florida Ferns for our customers. These ferns are hardy and require little care.

Ferns Brighten Any Room

There is real pleasure in watching ferns grow from day to day. We feel sure you will enjoy this gift. Your fern is anxiously waiting to be called for. Come early—we know you will be pleased with this gift.

Please Note: No Ferns Delivered.



FLOWER POTS 10c

You will want one of these gorgeous flower pots to add additional beauty to your Free Fern. No Phone or Mail Orders accepted on this item.

HAND LOTIONS

50c Jergen's Hand Lotion	27c
1.00 Campana Dreskin	79c
50c Hess Witch Hazel Cream	37c
50c Hind's Honey and Almond	39c
50c Espey's Cream	36c
75c Mirova Cleansing Cream	33c
Velure Hand Lotion, 4 oz.	49c
1.10 Hopper's Restorative Cr.	59c
60c Pompeian Massage Cream	49c
60c Phillips' Cleansing Cream	49c
50c Woodbury's Creams, jar	27c
60c Italian Balm Lotion	41c
50c Frostilla Hand Lotion	39c
50c Noxzema Skin Cream	39c
9 Oz. Chamberlain's Lotion	83c

Pepsodent

33¢

Join the Pepsodent Baby Contest

Naming the baby in the famous Amos and Andy Baby contest. Tune in for complete details about the $34,000 in prizes.

REMEDIES

30c Hill's Cascara Quinine Tabs	18c
$1.20 Eno Effervescent Salts	69c
100 Bayer Aspirin Tablets	34c
$1.50 Annusol Suppositories	99c
75c Fletcher's Castoria	43c
60c Mead's Pablum, box	37c
½ Gal. Ammonia, jug	29c
5 Lbs. Black Psyllium Seed	95c
50c Midol Tablets, for Pain	26c
75c Listerine, Mouth Wash	59c
75c Borden's Malted Milk, 15 oz.	36c
75c Thompson's Choc. Malt. Milk	36c
75c Vicks Vapo Rub Salve, jar	47c
75c Alophen Pills, Laxative	49c
60c Murine for the Eyes	36c
$1.25 Saraka Laxative, can	79c

Noxacorn

33¢

Large tube. Removes corns quickly and effectively. No corn pads needed. No cutting. Ends pain in 60 seconds. Dries up corns and callouses. Contains castor oil.

Duarts

50¢

This all purpose creme is made from milk. Contains all the beauty giving qualities of milk. Forget all you ever knew about ordinary cremes. Try the new delightful Creme of Milk.

TOOTH PASTE

50c Revelation Tooth Powder	28c
50c Kolynos Tooth Paste	26c
50c Iodent Tooth Paste	19c
25c Listerine Tooth Paste	19c
40c Squibb's Tooth Paste	33c
40c Bosts Tooth Paste	27c
50c Dr. Butler Tooth Brush	33c
50c Tek Tooth Brush	39c
$1 Corega Plate Powder	69c
50c Dr. Lyon's Tooth Pow., can	25c
50c Phillips' Tooth Paste	37c
50c Forhan's Tooth Paste	34c
35c Colgate's Tooth Powder	33c

SOAP Specials

FREE FERN GIVEN

With every 75c purchase Monday and Tuesday.

OLIVILO SOAP

Made by Wrisley. Contains pure olive oil. Soap prices are advancing. We would advise you to buy several at this low price. 12 CAKES 53c

STORK CASTILE

Excellent for babies' soft skin. Makes an excellent shampoo soap. This is the original 15c size. 12 CAKES 83c

WOODBURY'S

Famous Facial Soap. Now rich in filtered sunshine. This is the original 10c cake. 12 CAKES 66c

OATMEAL SOAP

This is the soap your grandmother used. Excellent for dry skin. Contains essential oils. Large size bars. In box. 12 BARS 71c

AUDITORIUM

The original Auditorium Bath Soap. Big bar. Sells everywhere for 10c a cake. Buy a dozen at this low price. 12 CAKES 79c

SOAP DEPARTMENT—MAIN FLOOR—STATE.

Free Fern Given on All 75c Purchases of the Above Soap Items!

Germania Tea

Regular $1.50 size. Contains roots and herbs which cause the loss of weight naturally. Safe to use. Recommended by physicians.

55¢

MEDICINE CHEST

Pint Glycerine and Rose Water	29c
Lb. Glycerine, U. S. P.	27c
65c Witch Hazel, quart size	39c
1 Oz. Tincture of Iodine	15c
Pint Hydrogen Peroxide	15c
1 Oz. Tube Zinc Oxide Ointment	15c
Pint Rubbing Alcohol	8c
35c Pyramidons, 10's, tablets	18c
60c Alka Seltzer, large tube	49c
100 Aspirin Tablets, 5 grain	14c
60c Resinol Ointment, jar	36c
75c Ovaltine Health Food	46c
10 Lb. Epsom Salts, bag	33c
5 Lb. 20 Mule Team Borax	49c

SHAVING CREAM

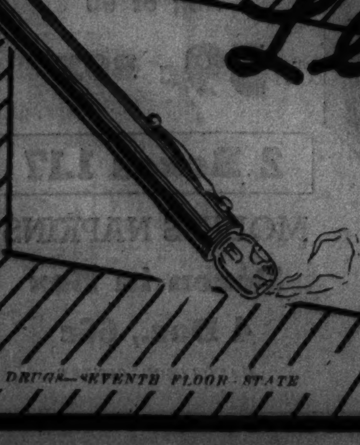
50c Barbasol, large tube	26c
50c Molle, large tube	29c
25 Dodge Razor Blades, in pkg.	25c
40c Koolox Cream, jar	29c
35c Burma Shave, tube	24c
35c Lifebuoy Shaving Cr., tube	19c
35c Colgate's Shav. Cr., tube	23c
75c Barbasol Cream, jar	59c
50 Probak Jr. Razor Blades	59c
25c Mavis Borated Talc, 2 for	25c
$1.25 Kremel Hair Tonic	89c
35c Tube Prep and 35c Jar Prep —70c value. Both for	33c

Clothes Brush

Genuine Walnut back. Genuine black bristles. Can be used on any and all fabrics. Hole in handle. Hang in hall or closet. $2 value. Special,

$1.25

Leavering's NASAL VAPORIZER



Works like a flashlight. Fits purse or pocket. For sinus infection, head colds, asthma, or catarrh. (1/2 oz. Nasal Vapor Liquid, 1.00.)

1.25 Complete Outfit

DRUGS—SEVENTH FLOOR—STATE

Charmette

$1.00 REDUCING BANDS

Beauty aids of real value. Made of washable silk covered Du Pont fabrics. 3 bands. One to support sagging chin muscles, a head band to smooth out wrinkles, and neck bands to develop graceful contours.

59c each style, or 3 styles for 1.45

TOILETRIES—MAIN FLOOR—STATE.

Sales for MONDAY and TUESDAY

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED! CALL STATE 3000 OR UNIVERSITY 8340, WINNETKA 2800, VILLAGE 7800, WESTERN SPRINGS 4100

BOSTON STORE

STATE, MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS

MEN'S CLOTHING, BOYS' CLOTHING, TIRES AND RADIO OPEN TILL 9 P. M. MONDAY EVENING

Boston Store Bargains that Spell S·A·V·E!

Buy Furniture With A Reputation

CHESTERFIELD CHAIRS

Wise shoppers know that it is always best to buy furniture made by well known manufacturers. A trustworthy manufacturer's name is a guarantee of quality. Every one of these chairs was made by Chesterfield—famous makers of custom made furniture! Every one is offered to you at about 40% below regular prices.

CHOICE $29.75

$3 DOWN. No Carrying Charge if Paid in 90 Days.

Your choice of any of the three designs illustrated and other equally popular designs not shown here. A wide assortment of fine covers. All grouped at this low price.

FURNITURE—ENTIRE TENTH FLOOR.

"The Classic" Smoker

$1.19

PHONE YOUR ORDER. CALL STATE 3000.

COLORS

"Sylvan" Green, "Teakwood" Black, "Cordovan" Brown, "Caliente" Red

A smoker with all the best features. Removable ash container. Cigar, cigarette ashes and stubs disappear by lifting knob. Avoids spilling ashes on floors and smouldering stubs. Extra large ash container.

11-TUBE RADIO SET USING A COMBINATION OF GLASS AND METAL TUBES with RCA METAL TUBES

3 JENSEN DYNAMIC SPEAKERS

TRY THIS RADIO IN YOUR HOME ONE WEEK. IF NOT SATISFIED RETURN IT WITHOUT COST OR OBLIGATION.

$1 A WEEK. No Carrying Charge If Paid in 90 Days

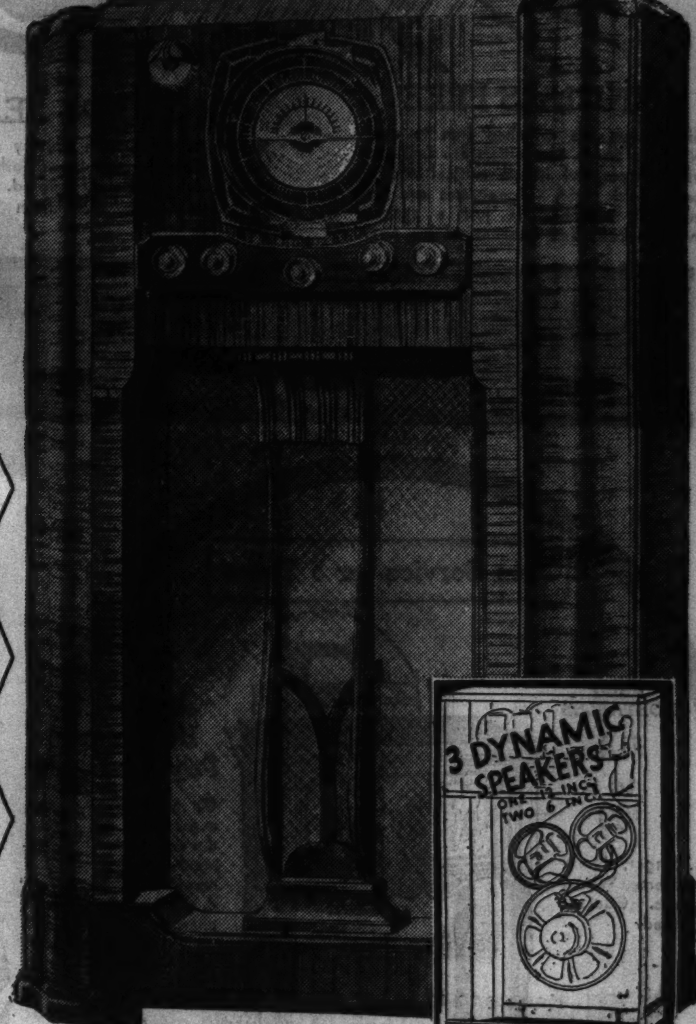
FREE HOME TRIAL

GUARANTEED WORLD-WIDE RECEPTION LONDON·PARIS·ROME·BERLIN

RADIO DEPT. OPEN MONDAY NIGHT UNTIL 9 P.M.

$49.95

- ELECTRIC EYE *Split Second TUNING*
- ILLUMINATED COLORED DIAL *High Fidelity TONE CONTROL*
- RUBBER MOUNTED CHASSIS *Fine CABINETS*



Distinctively beautiful. Attractively patterned American Walnut. Featuring the beveled over one piece front and top panel. Identical in construction and finish to a standard manufacturer's $115 console. 39 inches high, 23 inches wide.

SEVENTH FLOOR—DEARBORN.

GENUINE TOPGRAIN HORSEHIDE LEATHER JACKETS

7.95

Full zipper front, knit collar, cuffs and bottom — slashed pockets—serviceable enough for work, dressy enough for sportwear. Sizes 36 to 48.

SEVENTH FLOOR—DEARBORN.

$4.95 24 INCH Plate Glass MIRRORS $3.89

Circle mirrors, chrome buttons, beveled edge. Masonite back. Suitable for home or office.

SIXTH FLOOR—STATE.

2 DAY SALE! 9x12 WOOL WILTONS . . . AXMINSTERS & AMERICAN ORIENTALS

31.50

$3 Down. No Carrying Charge If Paid in 90 Days

Made to sell from $39.50 to $43.50. You will marvel at the beauty and the low price of these rugs. Choose yours from Persian designs in rust, rose, blue, etc. Several Chinese patterns and many in modern and texture designs.

NINTH FLOOR—DEARBORN.

For a Cheery, Beautiful Home New Curtains, Drapes, Upholstery!

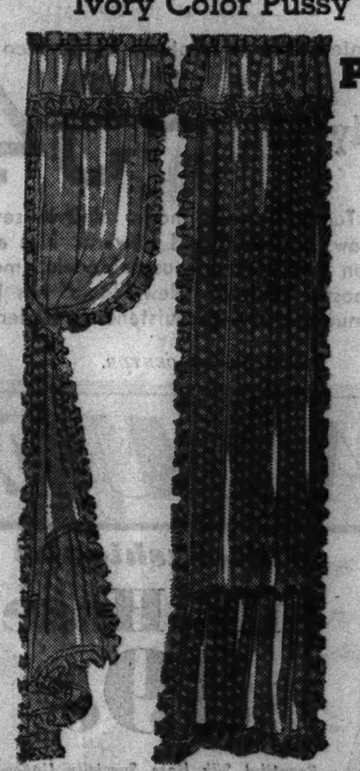
1,500 Yards Selected

Upholstery Fabrics

Suitable for modern, period and conventional furniture. Re-upholster your old furniture now so that you can take advantage of this special sale of fabrics. Made to sell from $1.85 to $2.95. YARD, 1.50

Ivory Color Pussy Willow

PANELS



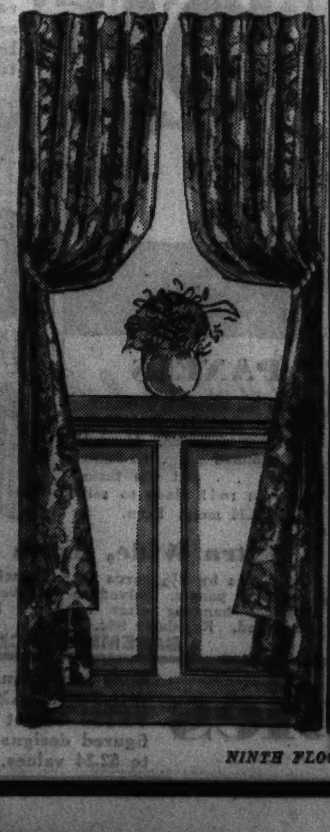
Special 1.00 USUALLY 1.65

Fluffy dot, flounce panels. Ideal to use with the popular candlewick spreads. 44 x 2⅓ yds. Ivory color with baby flounces. Well shirred, heavy flounce.

Fine Lustrous Quality

Damask DRAPES

7.50 PAIR



To appreciate fully the quality of these drapes you should actually see and feel them. All Selvidges removed. Finished size 48x2½ yds. A variety of fine damasks.

Superior Quality Sheer

LACE PANELS

1.95 ea. & 1.65 ea.

Lace panels are especially popular for use over Venetian blinds. They give a sheer, beautiful effect that destroys the cold, wooden atmosphere sometimes created by bare blinds.

Oil Opaque and Holland Stripe

WINDOW SHADES

46c

3x6 ft. oil opaque shades. Fine quality window shades. Ready to mount on your own rollers. All popular colors.

NINTH FLOOR—STATE.

SALE OF AJAX Williams & Swinehart TIRES

AT UP TO 60% OFF STD. LIST

16 MONTHS UNCONDITIONAL GUARANTEE on Ajax Tires. All other tires carry manufacturers' standard warranty.

Open Monday Nite Until 9 P. M.

UP TO 6 MONTHS TO PAY. No Carrying Charge if Paid in 90 Days

WILLIAMS & SWINEHART PRICES

Size	Price	Size	Price	Size	Price
450x21 list 8.60	3.44	525x18 list 10.85	4.88	600x17 list 13.45	6.05
479x19 list 9.10	4.10	525x21 list 11.95	5.33	600x18 list 13.80	6.21
500x19 list 9.75	4.39	550x17 list 11.90	5.36	600x19 list 14.15	6.37
500x20 list 10.10	4.54	550x18 list 12.25	5.51	600x20 list 14.60	6.57
525x17 list 10.50	4.61	550x19 list 12.45	5.60	600x21 list :5.00	6.75

Ajax Tire Prices

SIZE	LIST	NOW	SIZE	LIST	NOW	SIZE	LIST	NOW
440x21	7.95	4.19	525x18	10.85	5.99	600x17	13.45	7.39
450x20	8.25	4.44	525x21	11.95	6.39	600x18	13.85	7.73
450x21	8.60	4.62	550x17	11.90	6.49	600x19	14.50	7.87
475x19	9.10	4.79	550x18	12.25	6.69	600x20	14.60	7.79
500x19	9.75	5.29	550x19	12.45	6.67	600x21	15.00	8.42
500x20	10.10	5.49	600x16	13.25	7.19	625x16	14.85	7.97
525x17	10.50	5.79				650x16	16.40	8.62

SEVENTH FLOOR—CENTER.

SUPERIOR HOUSEWARES!

Old English Upholstery **Cleaner & Sponge**

89c

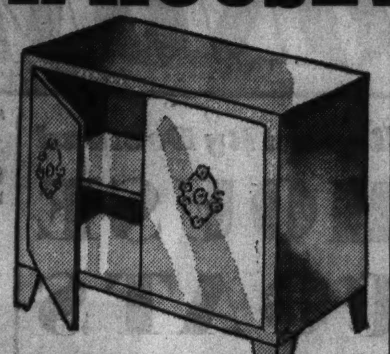
Sponge dirt and grease from auto upholstery and furniture this easy way. Can't harm colorfast materials. ½ gal. cleaner and sponge.

A New Aid for Housewives

Vegetable and Fruit **'De-Vault' Peelers**

35c

Peels, slices and shreds quicker than a knife. Follows the contours of fruits and vegetables. Set for a thin peel. Does not clog easily. Tempered steel blade. Does not stain fingers.



Metal Double Door **Undersink Cabinets**

1.98

A handy cabinet for storing pots, pans, cleaning needs, etc. 26 inches high, 24 inches wide, and 11 inches deep. 2 shelf spaces. Ivory, green or white finishes.

3-in-1 Furniture **POLISH**

39c

Cream polish takes off dirt and film. Polishes and protects woodwork and furniture. 14 oz. bottles.

Prevent Rug Skidding! **Rug-Sta**

59c

Small rugs can be prevented from dangerous skidding. Rug-Sta keeps them in place without tacking or gluing.

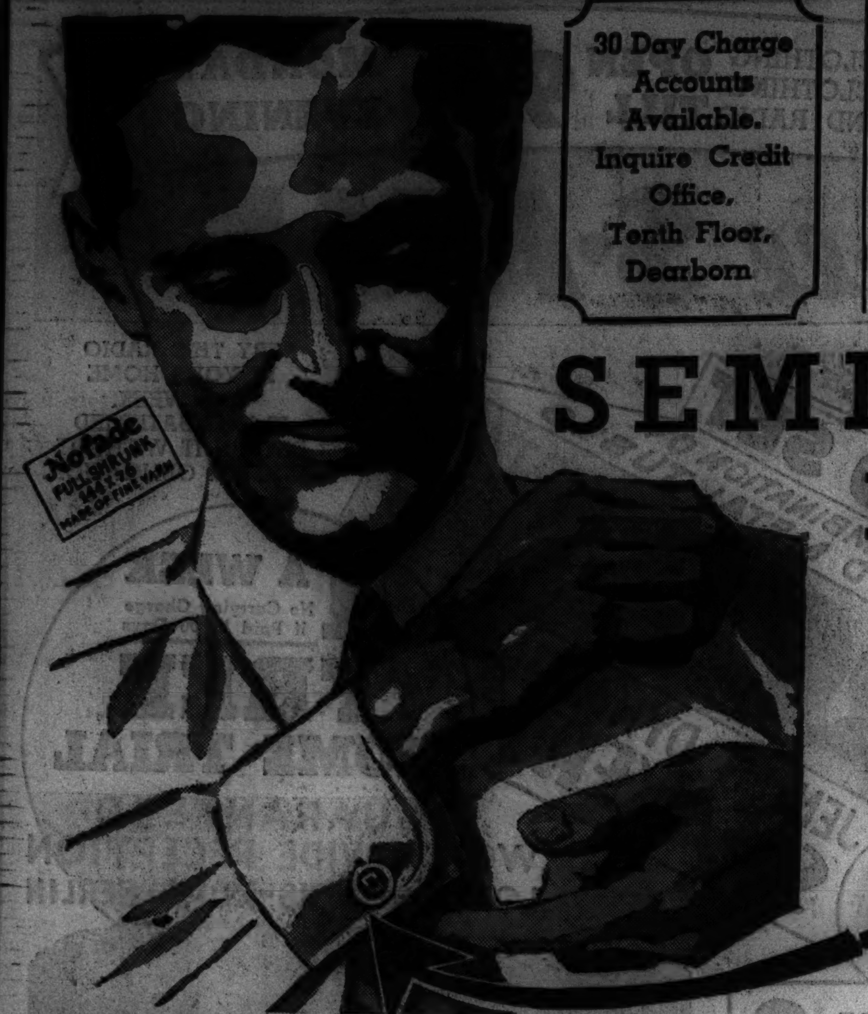
Upholstery CLEANER

Vapoo is a vapor shampoo for fine fabrics. It cleans, sanitizes and restores original lustre to upholstery, rugs, carpets, tapestries, etc. Vapoo does all the work in one simple operation.

5 oz. Can 1.00

10 oz. Economy Can 1.50

EIGHTH FLOOR—HOUSEWARES.



30 Day Charge Accounts Available. Inquire Credit Office, Tenth Floor, Dearborn

SALES FOR MONDAY AND TUESDAY

BOSTON STORE

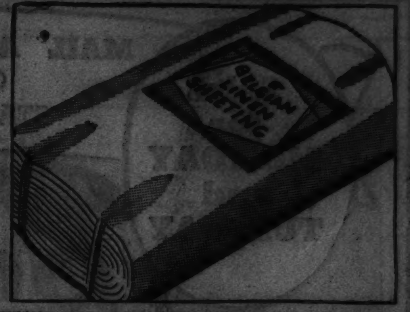
STATE, MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS

Serviceable Sheeting!

$1 BELGIAN LINEN

Full two yards wide. A heavy coarse weave. Belgian sheeting is that popular material so much in demand for tablecloths, napkins, etc. Exceptional wearing quality. Yard.................. 77c

SECOND FLOOR—CENTER.



SEMI-ANNUAL STORE-WIDE SALE

FEATURING (First Time in Chicago)*

The new Nofade SIGNA-gram

SHIRTS

Regularly $1.95

$1.45

3 FOR $4.25

The newest Monogram Method!

The gold Signagram attached to the pearl cuff button of the gentleman's No Fade shirt is an exclusive No Fade feature that adds style, beauty and personality to this famous shirt. Signagrams are attached immediately to the cuff button of any No Fade shirt. Simply snap the Signagram over the pearl button. No waiting for embroidery needles. No delivery delays.

***INITIALS FREE**

Signagrams are attached free to every No Fade Shirt. The initials are fashioned of waterproofed baked enamel and 24 caret gold plate. Signagrams are permanently attached in just a second. Wringerproof and guaranteed for wear.

***NO FADE FEATURES**

Shirts are made with Trustay collars and of fine quality 144-76 count broadcloth. Every shirt generously cut. Perfectly tailored. White, grey, tans, and blue colors. Sizes from 14 to 18. Sleeves 32 to 36.

ANY EMPLOYE WILL SERVE YOU
Headquarters—Main Floor—Dearborn

2 ND. FLOOR PARADE of VALUES for HOUSEWIVES

Free Service for 5 Years

USED PORTABLES $14 to $39

Singer, New Home, White, etc. Guaranteed.

Small Down Payment

Or your old machine as down payment. Balance monthly. No carrying charge.

TUDOR CONSOLE

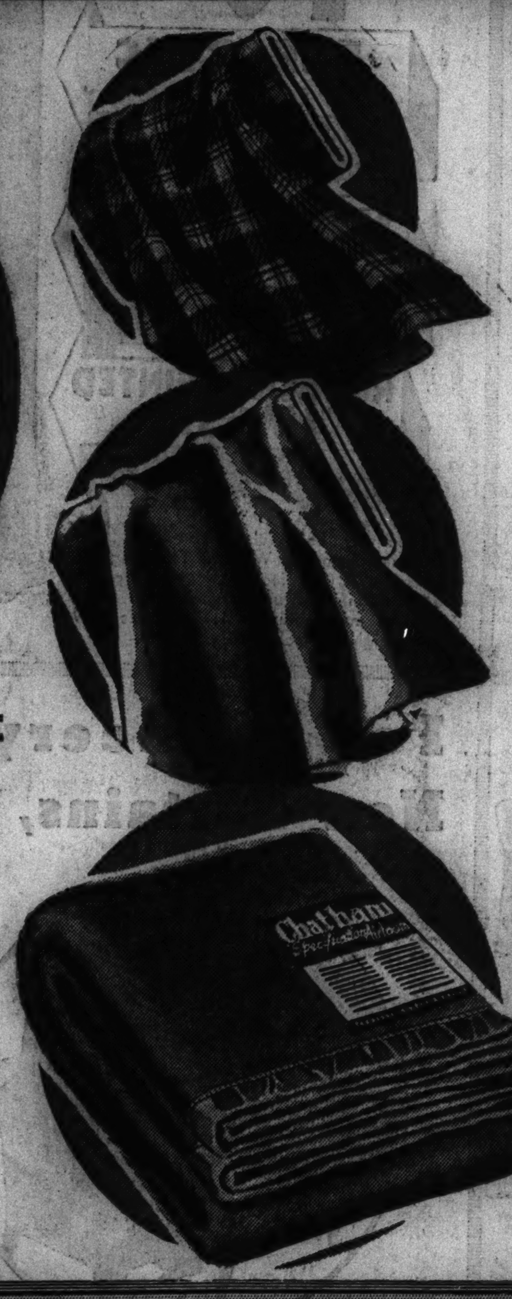
"NEW HOME" SEWING MACHINES

Guaranteed for a Lifetime of Service

Usually $85 **$54**

The latest Tudor Console model electric sewing machine. Sews backward and forward. Has automatic tension and Westinghouse air-cooled motor. 7 speed rheostat control. "New Home" has been—and continues to be—an outstanding leader for 75 years.

SECOND FLOOR—CENTER.



10,000 Yards of the Newest Fall and Winter

WOOLENS

Woolens for coats, suits and dresses! Plain and novelty weaves. Fancy checks and plaids. All 54" wide. 1.78 Yd.

Closely Woven
All Wool CREPES
A soft, warm fabric for dresses and skirts. Black and colors. Yard, 1.18

Woolens and Tweeds!
MILL REMNANTS
Checks, plaids, and plain colors. Lengths from 1 to 4 yards. Yard, 84c

HIGH GRADE COATINGS

AN OUTSTANDING VALUE

All wool black coatings in nub weaves and boucle effects, broadcloths, etc. Made to sell from $4 to $4.50. Yard, 2.88

SATIN CREPES

FOR BEAUTIFUL DRESSES

A beautiful dress material suitable for afternoon, evening and street wear. Fifty popular colors. Autumn tones and pastels. Yard, 84c

SCOTCH PLAIDS
And Spun Rayon Crepes. Rich color designs. Autumn shades. 39" wide. Yard.............. 1.14

EMB. CREPES
Embroidered metal gold or silver effect on silk crepe for Dresses, Tunics, etc. Yard............... 98c

SECOND FLOOR—STATE.

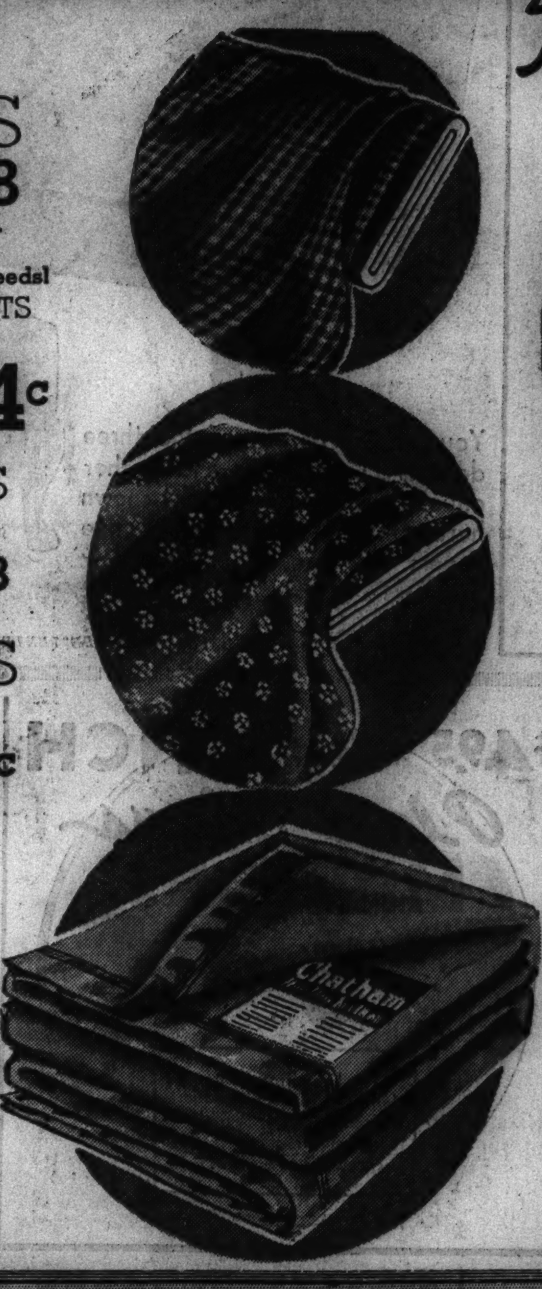
Chatham Airloom Wool

BED BLANKETS

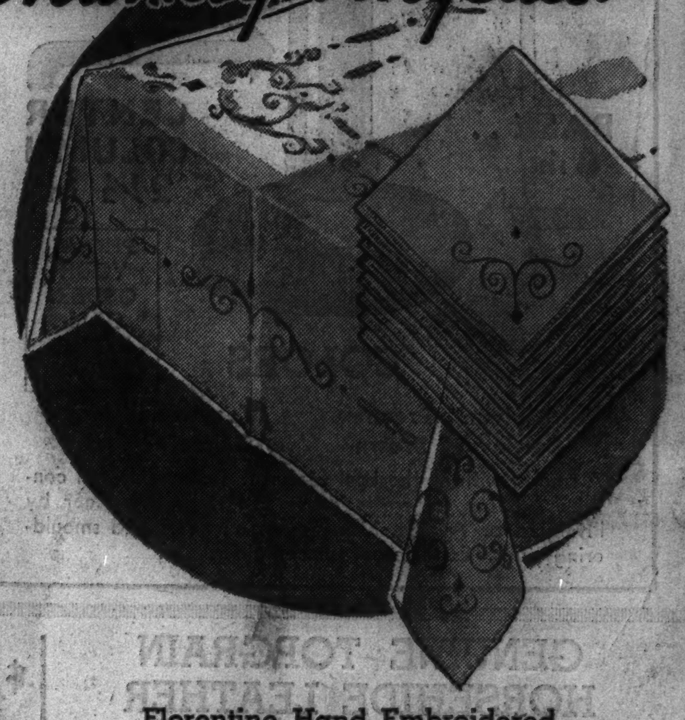
FOR REAL COMFORT

Soft, fleecy and warm! 80% virgin wool for warmth, 20% selected cotton for strength. Solid colors. Duraloom rayon taffeta bindings. 70x80" size. Each.............. 4.79

SECOND FLOOR—DEARBORN.



Thanksgiving Sale!



Florentine Hand Embroidered

Dinner Sets 6.75

Rich, pure Irish Linen crash in a warm ecru shade. Decorated with exquisite Florentine hand embroidery and cut work. 63x86-inch tablecloth and eight napkins, 17x17 inches.

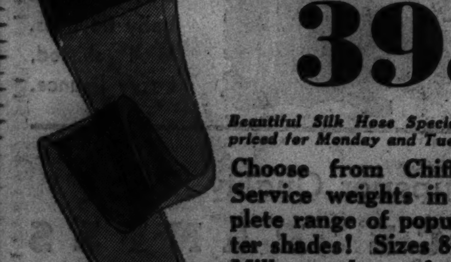
72 x 90" SIZE AND EIGHT NAPKINS. SET.......... 7.75

Irish Linen
DAMASK SETS
Hemstitched. Satin finish. Snowy white with floral designs. 66x84" cloth and eight 18x18" napkins.......... .... 6.95
66x102" cloth and twelve 18x18" napkins.............. 8.95 set

13 Piece Linen
DINNER SETS
White linen damask with floral designs. Neatly hemstitched. 57x87" cloth. 12 napkins, 16x16"........ .... 5.50
57x77" cloth and eight 16x16" napkins.......... 4.50 set

SECOND FLOOR—CENTER.

VALUES IN OUR ECONOMY BASEMENT!



Full-Fashioned
Silk Hose 39c

Beautiful Silk Hose Specially Underpriced for Monday and Tuesday Only!

Choose from Chiffon and Service weights in a complete range of popular winter shades! Sizes 8½ to 10. Mill menders of VERY MUCH BETTER GRADES!

BASEMENT.

Women's 12½% WOOL
U'SUITS 59c

Built up shoulder . . . tight knee style. Sizes 36 to 44. Worth MUCH More!

Women's Rayon Striped **Cotton Union Suits** Built-up shoulder arm shields, tight knee, sizes 36 to 44. 39c

Women's 12½% Wool Vests or Pants Tuck stitch built up shoulder vests; tuck stitch snug fitting panties. Small, medium, and large sizes. The 39c values! 4 for $1

BASEMENT—STATE STREET.

SALE! SMART NEW CURTAINS!

RUFFLED CURTAINS

Priscilla styles. Fine figured or cushion dot Grenadines! Self or contrasting ruffles. Choose from gold, green, blue, rose, red; or plain ivory and ecru Marquisette. Included are 6-piece cottage sets.

PANELS

34x75 in. lustrous HOLLYWOOD GAUZE PANELS. Selvedges removed. Headed and hemmed . . . no extra work . . . just slip them right on rod! Made to sell for MUCH more. Ecru.

Extra Wide, Extra Long Panels

44 inches by 2½ yards long. French, ecru Marquisette panels. Selvedges removed to assure perfect hanging after washing. Headed and hemmed. Regularly 98c. 57c

BASEMENT—CENTER.

We Repeat By Demand

HOUSE COATS $1

Full 80 Inch Sweep! Full Length to the Floor!

Made of colorful prints on backgrounds of Orchid, Pink, Rose and Blue. Huge Sweeping Skirt! Billowy Lantern Sleeves! A Smart Tapering Little Waistline, with a Gorgeous Contrasting Sash! Flaring Revers that May Be Worn Open or Closed!

Mail and Phone Orders Filled. Call STAte 3000

Small, Medium and Large Sizes

BASEMENT—STATE STREET.

Tots' Sample 3-Piece

SUEDE COAT SETS! 4.95

3-piece Imported Suede Coat Sets. Zipper leggings and Hat to Match! Single or double breasted styles. Heavily lined coats for cold winter wear, button up high at neck. Choice of Pink, Copen, Red and Green, sizes 1 to 4 years.

Usual 6.95 and 7.95 values

TOTS' WOOL SWEATERS

Heavy quality sweaters in plain and combination colors; warm for winter wear. Sizes 2 to 6 years. The $1.29 values at.................. 89c

BROTHER AND SISTER TOGS

Brother and Sister wool Jersey Togs in striking color combination effects. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Special at 99c

BUNTINGS

Baby Buntings, some zipper fronts, satin trimmed, flap bottom in pink and blue. 99c

Crib Blankets

36x50 inch Sateen bound crib blankets, made of soft China cotton. Pink and blue. Special at 69c

BASEMENT—STATE STREET.

Famous "Posture Builder"

ARCH SHOES $1.94

Leather Soles! Attractive! Splendid Wearing! Perfect Fitting!

Suedes! Kids! Calfs! Patents!

BASEMENT.

BREAKFAST BOOTS

Women's quilted satin breakfast boots with shearling collars, soft, padded leather soles and Cuban heels. In rose, blue, scarlet, green, and orchid. Sizes 4 to 8. $1

BASEMENT.

Carpet Samples Basement—Center

Ends neatly finished! Choose from WILTONS! AXMINSTERS! VELVETS! Finest weaves. Plain and figured designs! 27x36 inch. $1.69 to $2.24 values. 97c to 1.27

Congoleum Art Squares Basement—Center

9x10 foot Genuine Congoleum Art Squares. Newest wanted patterns. 3.47

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
NOVEMBER 1, 1936.

Miss Carlotta Lagorio is a debutante of last season, but she still takes part in many debutante festivities, as do all other popular post-debs. Recently she modeled in the St. Luke's fashion show.

TRIBUNE PHOTOS.

Mrs. Louis E. Hart Jr. (below) is a bride of two months ago. She is the former Beatrice Burnet Hersey.

Above: Miss Barbara Beal, in the cast of the Evanston Junior League Follies.

Another player in the Evanston Junior League Follies: Miss Jane McIntosh.

Street Length Paris Pattern Frock Uses Dressy Fabrics

No. 5161—The Paris pattern for this frock is available in sizes 14 and 16, and in 36, 38, and 40 inches bust measurement.

By Bettina Bedwell.

PARIS.—[Special.]—In the French capital so many women are selecting this type of frock for dressy informal wear that I chose one of the loveliest versions of the mode and had it adapted for this pattern, No. 5161. When smart Parisiennes go to luncheon, matinee, tea, bridge parties, and early dinners they wear the street length frock with picturesque lines and rich fabrics.

This favorite number features a tiny rolled collar, Directoire sleeves, buttons down the back, and has most of the fulness centered in the back of the skirt, beginning just below the hipline. The waistline is high and the bodice softly gathered. You will notice that the pattern provides for both long and short sleeves. Chic women here wear either type, because both are considered smart.

The original frock from which this pattern is copied was created in heavy black romaine crêpe, with the demure, high and round collar of white satin. The buttons were of self-fabric. Velveteen is another attractive choice in almost any color, with black being, as usual, ultra-smart and distinctive. A rich brown shade in this material is surprisingly effective. No matter what the color you select, have the little collar of lace or white starched linen.

Crêpe silk in danger red, with matching velvet collar and buttons, is a particularly dashing version on younger girls. For more formal parties there is distinction in black or deep green velvet with short sleeves and the collar fashioned of silver lame. The buttons may be of the material of the frock, or may be jeweled.

The various metal cloths continue to hold a prominent place in the season's array of fabrics. Lame will be popular all winter, and this model is a lovely choice for it.

Order for Paris Pattern

Chicago Tribune Paris Pattern,
160 Fifth Ave., New York City.

Inclosed please find $...........

Please send me Paris Pattern No. 5161.

Name ....

Address ....

City ....

Size ....

Name and address should be written or printed clearly on the dotted lines. Include 15 cents in stamps or coin for each pattern desired and mail order to the above address.

Cousin Eve Finds St. Luke's Style Show Perfect

Kate Osborne, Mrs. Wm. Cudahy, Mrs. S. Smith Jr. Loveliest Mannekins.

By Cousin Eve.

GRAND Opera began yesterday in the Opera house, called Civic, and going by several of last year's performances which were beyond criticism, its director Paul Longone, can give good opera.

Jason Whitney, retired captain of industry, is president of the opera company, with definite ideas for its permanent financing and much enthusiasm. Mrs. Jacob Baur and Mrs. James Hamilton Lewis have acted during the autumn as co-chairmen of the box committee. Various hostesses have entertained that committee, and it has done well, with more than half the boxes sold and others taken for the performances of Grace Moore, Lily Pons, and other great drawing cards.

The Library of International Relations has arranged a dinner in honor of the Polish ambassador and Countess Potocka Nov. 12 at the Casino.

Charles S. Dewey is chairman of the dinner. Victor Elting is president of the International library, and Mrs. William B. Hale vice chairman. Others on the board which gives this important dinner are Mrs. Charles Dewey, Mrs. E. Warren Everett, Henry Field, Mrs. W. G. Hibbard, Mrs. Frank Hixon, Morton Hall, Mrs. William McGovern, Bernadotte Schmitt, George Voevodsky, Mrs. John Paul Welling, Quincy Wright, and Miss Eloise ReQua. The patrons of the dinner include many of our leading citizens.

One was among the several thousand guests who sat enthralled at the perfect presentation of last week's fashion show for St. Luke's hospital. How do they do it? Year after year it comes along, with always the same white heat of enthusiasm. A flight of white steps and solid black hangings were the *fond* this year, from which the line of fashionable mannekins came forth with queenly tread.

Kate Osborne Lovely in Black, Bespangled Tulle.

Among so many one remembers the regal splendor of Kate Osborne in black, be-spangled tulle, the clear cut beauty of young Mrs. William Cudahy, the lovely pink tulle frock of Mrs. Sol Smith Jr. and she like a flower in it. There was a plethora of sable coats, of ermines and Persian lambs. Most fascinating of all the show girls were those at the end who acted in the yachting idyll "Cruise of the Santa Luka." Mrs. William B. Hale opulently minked starting off with young Margot Reid, her daughter pro tem. Then followed the various clever antics of Mary Meeker Cramer, Peggy Hambleton Murphy, Catharine Shaw, Emily Otis Owings, Olive Moore, and best of all, Mrs. Laird Bell as a tall tourist much veiled and spectacled, as the cruise progressed.

In all, a charming, painless way of raising money. Everybody was hovering around the ticket table hoping to get two round trip tickets to France on the Normandie for 50 cents. I myself had hopes, although never in my career have I won anything but a baby blanket.

Babs Culbertson should have been caught as a mannekin that day as she is the loveliest young thing about to make a debut. With her mother, Mrs. Wallace Kirk, she will be at the Drake this year during the holidays. Then I believe they go to Italy for the late spring, and Bab's name will perhaps appear under lists of American debutantes to be presented to "Edward VIII, by the Grace of God," as Miss Vesta Culbertson of Chicago.

Was Lively at the Casino Before Symphony Friday.

It was lively at the Casino before the Symphony on Friday. There actually were a few men lunching there too. In Miss Elsie McCormick's party of eight were two, one being William Prescott Hunt, who parlezed to me of an exciting matter, namely croissants, those delicious breads we were eating, shaped like the crescent moon. Seems that we really owe them to the Turks who were tunneling under Vienna during a siege and got found out by the bakers. The bakers had their ovens underground, heard the noise and saved Vienna. Thereafter they had the patent to make rolls like the Turkish. Looking lovely, Mrs. P. A. Valentine in a red tailleur. Nice to see something worn besides black.

News from the Arts club of Chicago of its annual meeting this Thursday, Nov. 5, at 4 o'clock in the Tavern. Members present will then perhaps hear when the club's doors will reopen in the handsome new rooms in the South Wrigley building. Seems that artisans have been slow about completing the woodwork, and the chances are that Thanksgiving will come and go before the grand opening. When the Arts club moved up from Michigan avenue to its last stand, the club was closed for one year. And nobody said a word!

Mrs. Ernest Freund Giving Tea-Dance for Daughter.

Mrs. Ernst Freund is giving a tea dance for the debut of her charming Nancy, Dec. 23, in the new Arts club. Two thousand invitations and all that sort of thing.

In the meantime the season for large parties has opened earlier than usual and the other clubs are profiting. Especially the Tavern. This has been done over in a rather monastic manner, all cool gray and white, stone and plaster. A group of prominent friends of France gave a large formal dinner there last Saturday night in honor of M. and Mme. René Weiller, returned recently from a summer in their native land. Mr. Weiller went to Paris as French consul to Chicago and returned as consul general. Saturday night's dinner was in honor of this promotion. But the interesting part of it was that the Chicago friends of Mr. Weiller thought that he was consul general all the time and were greatly surprised when the Quai d'Orsay gave him a boost. Receiving in the long line with them, Mrs. L. Hamilton McCormick in black lace with lovely pearls, Henri David, Mrs. Ralph James in black and white figured velvet, Mrs. Moise Dreyfus, who arranged the dinner; Mrs. Thomas Hinde, Mr. and Mrs. Carter H. Harrison, and Robert Hall McCormick, president.

The horseshoe table was laid in that intriguing high room, "Love Down the Ages," the floral part was red, white, and blue, and the menu, *assez chic*.

Each Orator Pronounced Name Weiller Differently.

Speechmaking was widespread, and the strange thing was how each orator pronounced the name Weiller differently. Apparently there are as many ways of saying Weiller as there are people. Carter Harrison, too, came in for much adulation. In fact the whole party was a veritable love feast. Mrs. Harrison looked handsome in laces and jewels, and along her corsage were sundry decorations large and glorious. Some potentate, I believe it was Siam, had awarded her a gold filigree disk with pendants of many colors, and France, too, had honored her.

At this party one heard that Vincent Bendix, who was decorated last year by France, has been redecorated with a higher and much more *glorioso* grade. In honor perhaps of his fine new factory near Paris.

Among the distinguished guests at this dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Hayden B. Harris, Col. Ralph James, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hinde, Miss Gertrude McCarthy, Henry J. Patten, Mrs. James Hamilton Lewis, Moise Dreyfus, Mrs. Benjamin Rosenthal, Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Brainerd, Miss M. Sylvia West, Consul General and Mrs. Lewis Bernays, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nelson Morris, Jean Schloesing, the popular new commercial attaché; Mr. Strauss, vice consul; Col. Harold Sperling.

Several Changes Mado In Local Diplomatic Circles.

Changes in our local diplomatic circle include M. and Mme. Sadao Iguchi of Japan who are being transferred after two years, a short stay. And Germany, too, moves her chessmen: Dr. Rolf Jaeger leaves us soon to take the post at Moscow of German consul general. Another bachelor, I hear, has been selected by the German foreign office to replace him in this consulate.

Apropos of Germans, Dr. Hugo Simon, former consul, newly home from the fatherland, is speaking twice in November, in a morning series at Mrs. Henry Bartholomay's and Mrs. Edward Litsinger's. This one time member of the general staf in Berlin found material in Spain this summer for his talks.

The most stirring luncheon of the week was the Republican women's at the Drake with Mrs. Jacob Baur [candidate for congress in the 9th district] in the chair. Sterling Morton was on her left at the raised speaker's table and Mme. Julia Dent Grant Cantacuzene on her right. In the other seats of the mighty, which we trust were not, as Galsworthy said, "full of tacks," sat a score of candidates including Wayland Brooks for governor and Otis Glenn for senator. It was Mrs. Baur's birthday and she was really giving herself a party. But nobody knew until the close when a hefty cake with sixteen candles was brought in.

What impressed me most was not the regal decorations of gold elephants in the emerald and white ballroom. Or the social leaders presiding at the small tables: Mrs. Potter Palmer was there, Mrs. Chauncey Borland, Mrs. William Burry, Mrs. Herman Gade, Mrs. Sterling Morton, Mrs. H. B. Harris, Mrs. Warren Everett, and dozens more. Neither was it the impassioned earnestness of Sterling Morton, but the superb eloquence of Mme. Julia Dent Grant Cantacuzene, granddaughter of Gen. Ulysses Grant. She spoke without notes, looking feminine and chic under a big hat, a plain, smart frock.

Mme. Cantacuzene has a great background of family and experience. Her mother was a Miss Ida Honoré of Chicago who married Frederick Dent Grant, later minister to Austria. She was therefore a niece of the first Mrs. Potter Palmer who had no daughters and who frequently took her abroad. In Rome Miss Grant was won by Prince Cantacuzene and they were married at a dashing Newport wedding in the Palmer villa. After that, for many years Mme. Cantacuzene figured as a Russian princess at the imperial court at St. Petersburg. Prince Cantacuzene was at first attached to the suite of the Grand Duke Vladimir, uncle of the tsar. Finally he was advanced to the emperor's entourage, and the great night came for the Cantacuzenes to appear at the chic first ball of the season which included only the intimate court circle. Suddenly the princess came down with scarlet fever and was put in quarantine.

Princess Fails to Get to Ball Even Following Year.

The next year the Cantacuzenes arrived for the first ball in grand regalia, the princess looking beautiful and stunning in a marvelous French frock. In the dressing room, the mistress of robes, a dour and catty dame, undoubtedly green eyed at the beauty of the young American born woman, passed upon her French frock as being too décolleté to be seen by her imperial majesty, so there was nothing to do but to go home. The frock was perfectly suitable for the occasion, according to the other women passing in review before this rigorous old court lady.

However in due time Princess Cantacuzene had a great position in St. Petersburg court circles, and in her magnificent attack upon communism she said she could speak feelingly, having seen its insidious beginnings at first hand in Russia.

Of President Roosevelt she said: "We all know his background is good, but he has been a renegade from that background all his life." We have a rendezvous with Destiny," said the princess, "and are in the throes of our third great war. First came the war of independence to gain our freedom. Then the civil war to win unity of the states. Now finally it is the third crisis, to maintain the sacred institutions for which our fathers died."

President's Wife Unfriendly Toward Patriotic Societies.

Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt has declined to receive at the White House any patriotic society convening at Washington. But every radical group has been welcomed, also inmates of a house of correction.

Mme. Cantacuzene said that recently she stood upon a grandstand while veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic passed in review. Her neighbor was a tottering veteran, who told her that President Roosevelt had not only declined to review the veterans of the civil war, but also his secretaries of state, war, and navy had refused. There was no precedent for this, as every other President since Lincoln had reviewed this parade in Washington.

Hamilton Fish spoke before the Traffic club on Monday, against communism. Mr. Fish is a life long neighbor of President Roosevelt, and he said in the beginning that he would not try to prove him a communist. Also he did not believe that the movement could get far in America with our army, navy, patriotic societies, veterans, and so forth. But the odious thing was to have a cobweb of intrigue spun all over our land by Moscow. On the Hudson across from West Point, is a communist camp of 10,000 of our young men who are taught to hate everything and everybody.

What a delicious interlude free of politics was the chamber music of the Russian trio Tuesday morning. They played, the gifted three, in the sombre depths of the Lake Shore drive lounge. Mrs. Mesirow-Minchin, Michael Wilkomirski, and Ennio Bolognini, piano, violin, cello. Chamber music, I think, should be done in a dusky room. There were two parts—Schubert's Opus 99 and Edward Shutt's "Episode," absolutely divine. Afterward many lunched gayly across the hall. In the audience Mrs. Frederick Haskell, Mrs. L. H. McCormick, Mrs. John Crerar, Mrs. Roy Keith, Miss Harriet Stuart, Mrs. William S. Monroe, Mrs. Rudolph Ganz, Mrs. Wahl Pierce.

Mrs. Paul Healy is merely *sur la branche* at the Drake, because Palm Beach is her destination. Tuesday afternoon late many of her friends called, and it looked like a party. Her sister, Mrs. John Baker of Lake Forest was there, Mrs. Phelps Hoyt, Mrs. Ralph Poole, Mrs. Hayden Harris, the George Throops, John Mays, Walter J. Cummings, Mrs. Dudley Rutter, Benjamin Allen, Herman Gade, the Bowman Lingles, Mrs. Kendall Lingle, and many, many more.

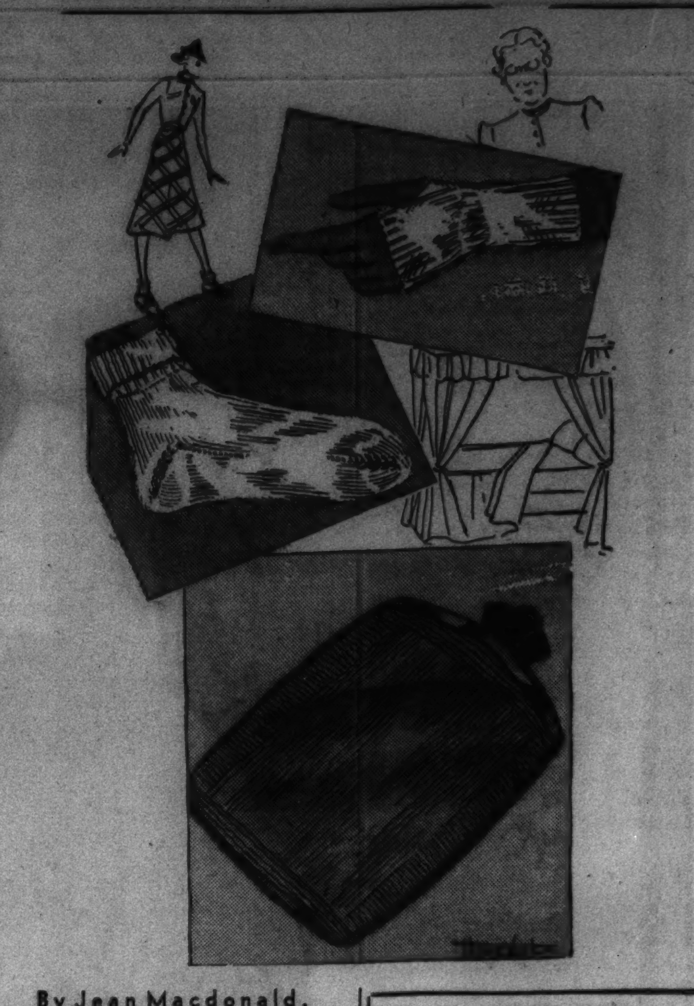
Mrs. Healy has a great social charm, she is a perfect listener. And she herself had a thrilling tale to unfold of the recent strikes in Paris. Even in the thrice revered precincts of the Hotel Meurice, did labor dictators enter and shut off the kitchens and service. Fortunately for some of the pet American guests, the heavy iron shutters on the Rue de Rivoli side were immediately shut, and nobody could see what went on inside. A fashionable French wedding feast had just got under way when the strike was called and a gorgeous buffet stood groaning with uneaten delicacies, chaud-froids, coffee, salads, and such. So when the wedding guests hustled off leaving all this array of edibles behind, loyal waiters led their constituents up to baked hams, sandwiches, ice, aspics, etc., so nobody starved under these tactless orders. Among the minor changes in Paris—Worth has left Rue de la Paix and taken less expensive quarters north of the Union Interallié, in Faubourg St. Honoré.

MAKES BOW ON NOV. 6

Miss Anne Jay Bryant is the debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Jay Bryant of Wheaton. She will be introduced to society at a tea at the Casino.

[Town House Studios.]

Hand Knitted Accessories for Midwinter Ensembles



By Jean Macdonald.

SUGGESTIONS for keeping warm in winter are offered as soon as the cold winds start blowing.

The young collegian likes soft angora hand knitted anklets to wear with her lisle hose and brogans, especially when they match her hand knitted blouse and plaid skirt. These are easy to make and take about three days.

Those along in years and bothered with rheumatic hands find hand knitted angora wristlets a great boon when extra warmth is desired. Slipping wristlets under gloves and over a dress sleeve prevents the icy blasts from roaring up one's coat sleeves. The soft, hand knitted hot water bag cover serves a twofold purpose. It retains the heat in the bottle and also prevents the patient from being blistered.

HOW TO ORDER

If you wish instructions for knitting the angora anklets, wristlets, and hot water bottle cover, illustrated today, send 10 cents in stamps or coin to Jean Macdonald, CHICAGO TRIBUNE, Chicago. Be sure to send name and address with your letter.

Cherry Pinckard Feted at Wedding Party in London

Miss Cherry Pinckard, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Pinckard, formerly of Ohio, gave a LONDON wedding party recently, although it was over a month before she was to be married. The reason was her departure for New York where the wedding will take place. She is going to marry Peter Ball of New York, son of Dr. and Mrs. Otho F. Ball of Chicago, and he was represented at the party only by his picture, as he is getting their new home ready. Cherry's older sister married the brother of the Earl of Rothes.

At Cherry Pinckard's party was the young Marquess Townshend about whom a legal dispute is boiling in connection with the coronation.

He wants to attend the coronation, assuming his proper seat, but he will not reach his twenty-first birthday until the day after the ceremony. An old law is being dragged into the matter by which we are told a male child is adjudged to have completed his 21 years on the day before the anniversary of his birth. The matter thus interpreted, the young marquess will come of age May 12 and will have the right to attend the coronation ceremony.

His sister, Lady Elizabeth Townshend, is one of Cherry Pinckard's bridesmaids.

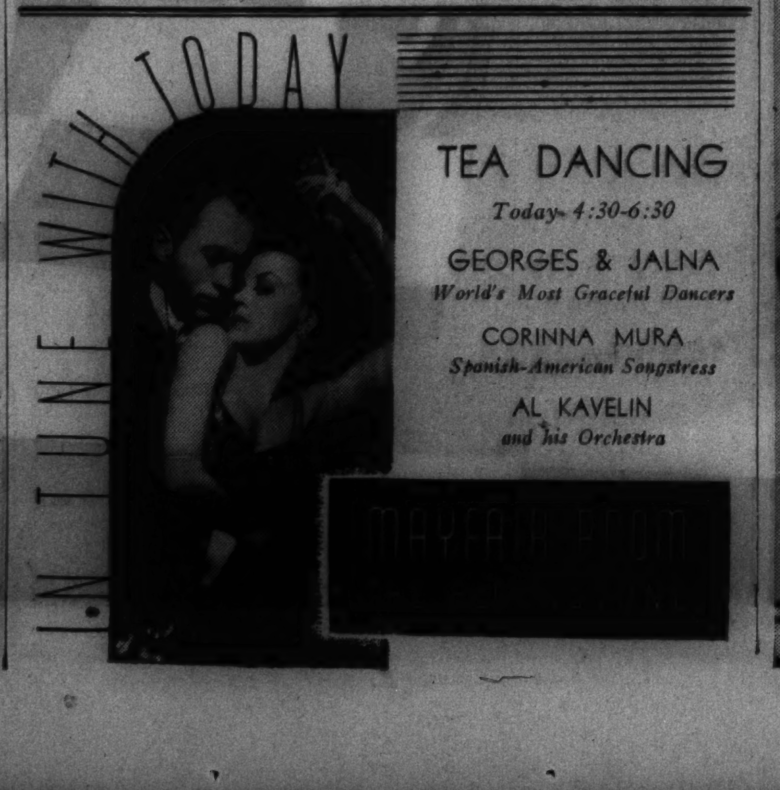
Woman Appointed to U. S. Observation Station

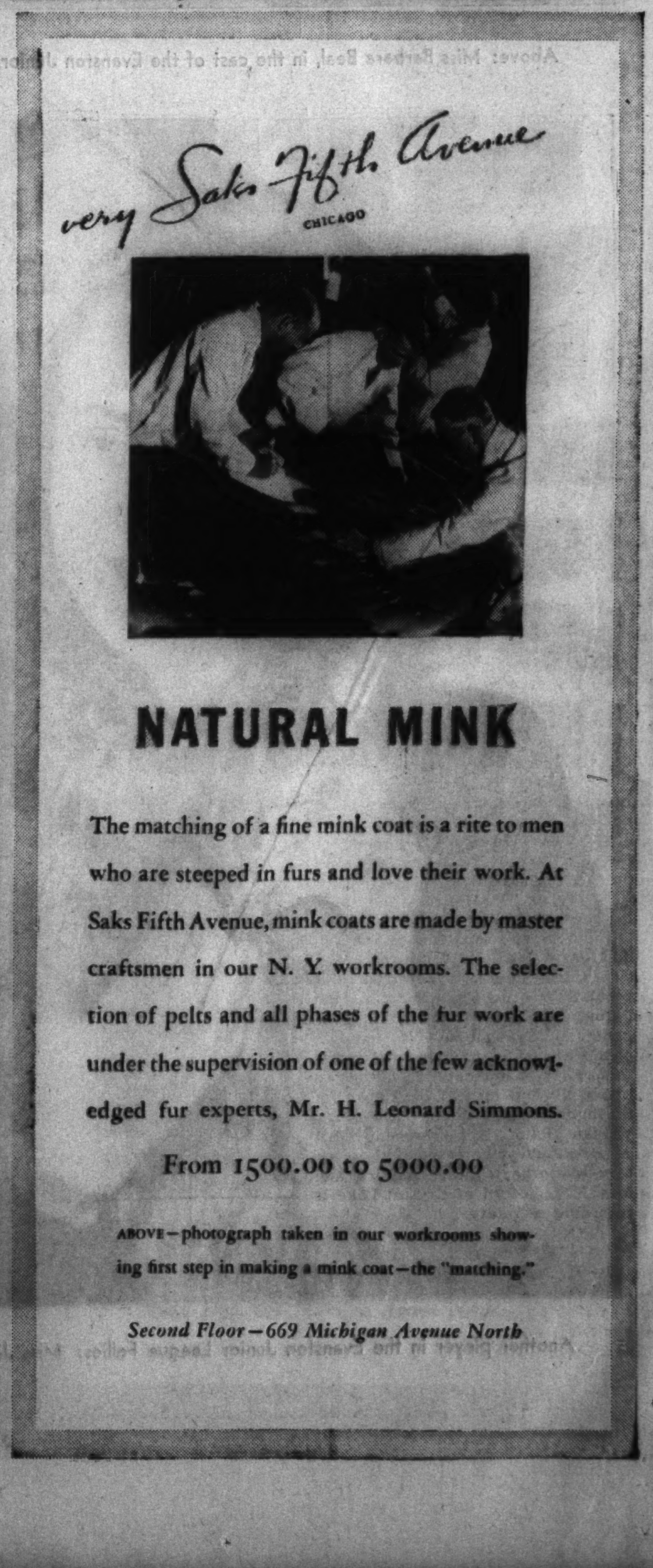
TO Mrs. Francis H. McMillian goes the appointment to the westernmost observation station of the weather bureau. Mrs. McMillian, whose husband is a teacher at Atka, one of the Aleutian Islands, which extend chainlike from the southern tip of Alaska well out into the North Pacific toward Asia, will make daily weather reports from there. They are the only two white persons among 103 Eskimo inhabitants.

Japan's school for army brides graduated 200 this year.

Women in Egypt are not allowed to be employed as barmaids or as waitresses in places where alcoholic liquor is sold.

REPUBLICAN





City Woman's Symphony Now in New Season

Increased Support of Music Lovers Starts Orchestra on a Brilliant Schedule.

THE Woman's Symphony orchestra enters upon another season with the backing of a greater number of music lovers, individual and organized, than ever before in the eleven years since its founding. Through the recently organized Orchestra Associates the support of an increasing number of clubs and club leaders has been enlisted, and the result is an ambitious schedule of four concerts to be given in the Auditorium theater.

To meet the demands of its expanded audience the orchestra will have Gertrud Wettergren as soloist at its opening concert, Tuesday, Nov. 10. This appearance of the famous Metropolitan opera contralto is her Chicago debut, and in tribute to her the Swedish Choral society is giving its first performance of the season as a part of the program.

English Duo-Pianists Also Scheduled for Appearance.

Scarcely less distinguished are Ethel Bartlett and Rae Robertson, the English duo-pianists, who are to play with the orchestra at its concert Tuesday, Jan. 5. Alfred Wallenstein, the former first cellist of the Chicago Symphony orchestra, who now is a member of the New York Philharmonic orchestra, will be soloist at the concert Tuesday, Feb. 16, and at the final concert Saturday evening, March 27, Carola Goya will present her Spanish dances. Ebba Sundstrom again will conduct the eighty piece organization, as she has for seven seasons.

The American Daughters of Sweden is one of many organizations selling tickets for the concert series. Mrs. Ruth Mannow Olsson is chairman of sales for the Daughters. Among others directing ticket sales are Mrs. Adolph Hoffmann, state music chairman of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Leonard J. Bezark, Mrs. Silas Ichenhauser, and Mrs. J. V. Spachner of the Chicago Woman's aid; Mrs. Carl Wisner of the Arché club, and Mrs. Henry Klaas of the Columbia Damen society.

First District Centers Its Attention on Youth Welfare.

With the welfare of youth as their particular interest and responsibility, the forty-eight clubs of the First district, Illinois, are inaugurating another season tomorrow at the Hotel Sherman. This annual opening reception to Mrs. Edward J. Lehman, the state president, has been designated as "The Spirit of Youth" day. The district has awarded more than thirty-five scholarships, and has made donations totaling $23,000 in the field of public welfare, particularly where children have been involved.

MRS. MARION H. BIEL.
[Mandel Bros. Photo.]

Mrs. Marion H. Biel, district president, will head the receiving line at the reception tomorrow noon. Luncheon will follow with Mrs. Walter W. Seymour, second vice president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Lehman, and Mrs. William J. Pigott, music chairman of the general federation, as guest speakers. Olga Trevison, soprano and the "Lullaby Lady" of radio fame, will present a program together with Clark Sparks, tenor; Florence Brower, radio actress; Marvin Miller, 8 year old violinist, and the Barnard school band of twenty-four children.

Past Presidents' Council Is to Be Feted at Reception.

There will be another reception Friday afternoon in the Chicago Galleries studios, 215 North Michigan avenue, for members of the past presidents' council of the Cook County Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. Wallace B. Combs, first vice president, has arranged the reception and tea, and Mrs. Lehman, Mrs. John Van Wakeman, president of the Cook county federation, and other officers will be special guests. Mrs. Frank M. Fulton and Mrs. L. Thomas Raley will be hostesses.

The Woman's auxiliary to the Illinois State Medical society will consider plans for the year at its first regular meeting Saturday at the Palmer house. Mrs. Robert E. Fitzgerald of Wauwatosa, Wis., national president of the auxiliary, will speak. Mrs. F. P. Hammond of Chicago is president, and Mrs. H. B. Henkel of Springfield is president elect. Mrs. William Raim, treasurer, and Mrs. A. H. Baugher, corresponding secretary, are other Chicago officers, and Mrs. F. L. Alford of Crystal Lake is recording secretary.

Approximately one hundred presidents of leading women's organizations are to be guests of the woman's auxiliary to the central organization of the Chicago Medical society at a meeting Wednesday afternoon in Zeisler hall of the Chicago Woman's club, 72 East 11th street.

Dr. J. S. Coulter and Dr. Cleveland White of Northwestern university will speak on "Dangers of Sunlight and Ultraviolet Rays." Dr. Coulter is associate professor and director of the department of physical therapy, and Dr. White is assistant professor of dermatology. Preceding the program, luncheon will be served at 12:30 o'clock. Mrs. G. Henry Mundt is president.

WEDDING TRIP OVER

Mrs. George R. Woodward has returned from a wedding trip and with Mr. Woodward is at home at 5034½ Washington boulevard. Mrs. Woodward was Miss Ethel M. Hughes, the daughter of Peter J. Hughes.

[Karmen-Winger Photo.]

University Women to Discuss Convention Plans at Dinner.

Plans for the 1938 biennial convention of the northeast central section of the American Association of University Women will be discussed at a dinner of the directors of the Chicago branch Wednesday evening at the Chicago Woman's club. Miss Irma E. Voigt, director of the section, will confer on plans with the Chicago branch leaders, who will be hostesses at this conference. State officers and presidents of suburban branches also will be at the dinner.

Miss Voigt will be one of the principal speakers at the seventeenth annual conference of the Illinois Association of Deans of Women next Friday and Saturday in Peoria. Miss Voigt, who is president of the National Association of Deans of Women and has been dean of women at Ohio university, Athens, O., for twenty-three years, will speak Friday evening and again Saturday afternoon.

Miss Elizabeth B. Oakes of Proviso Township High school, president of the Illinois association, will preside at a dinner Saturday evening. Dr. Temple Burling of the Winnetka public schools will speak Saturday morning.

Chicago Woman's Ideal Club to Have Charity Card Party.

Friday, Nov. 13, will be a lucky day for a number of needy children who will benefit through the annual charity card party to be given that day by the Chicago Woman's Ideal club. The benefit will be held in the Grand ballroom of the Stevens hotel, with Mrs. Perry R. Johnson, the ways and means chairman, in charge.

MRS. PERRY R. JOHNSON.

Among the many philanthropies of the club are scholarships annually awarded to three girls to enable them to study at Northwestern university, the University of Chicago, and the Art institute. A six bed ward is maintained at the Martha Washington Home for Crippled Children, and clothing and Christmas cheer are provided unfortunate children and adults alike.

The second annual American Legion auxiliary caravan will wind up in the Chicago area next Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. There will be a west side meeting Wednesday at the First Congregational church of Maywood, 5th and Erie streets. Thursday the north side auxiliary members will gather at the Baptist church at 1900 Greenleaf avenue.

Two meetings are planned for Friday, one on the south side in the Woodlawn unit clubrooms, 1165 East 63d street, and a loop meeting at the Great Northern hotel. The loop session will be in the evening, the others all day meetings beginning at 10 o'clock in the morning.

Cook County Council Will Discuss Christmas Projects.

The Cook county council of the auxiliary will talk over Christmas projects at a meeting in the Hangar room of the Hotel La Salle at 1:30 o'clock Friday. November has been designated as membership month, and Mrs. A. A. Pantelis, department chairman, will have charge of a part of the program. Mrs. Myrtle Webber is president.

The Chicago Woman's Musical club will hear a discussion of "The American Opera" by Mrs. Walter Flandorf at its meeting at 1:30 o'clock Friday in room 819, Fine Arts building, 410 South Michigan avenue. Marston Pearson, baritone, winner of the men's division of THE TRIBUNE'S 1936 Chicagoland Music Festival, will be among the artists on the program. Mrs. Merritt M. Ranstead is president.

Public School Art Society's Tea to Be Gala

Benefit Party on November 13 to Be Held in the New Dell Quest Galleries.

By Judith Cass.

THE Public School Art society has injected an element of mystery into its annual benefit tea party so it promises to be one of the biggest and most interesting the society, of which Mrs. Walter S. Brewster is president, ever has given. This year it will be given on Friday, Nov. 13, in the new Dell Quest galleries in Tower court. Every one buying a ticket of admission will do well to keep her ticket, for each will be numbered and the holder of the lucky number will receive a prize. Mrs. Brewster will not tell until the party what the prize is to be, but she assures us that it will be a splendid one and one that any discriminating person would like to have.

An exhibition of modern French paintings will be opened that day. Acting as hostesses and taking turns pouring at the tea table will be Mrs. Brewster, Mrs. Robert R. McCormick, Mrs. Arthur A. Small, Mrs. Joseph T. Ryerson, Mrs. George B. Foster, Mrs. Joseph M. Patterson, Mrs. Edward R. Hasler, Mrs. Chauncey McCormick, Mrs. Potter Palmer, Mrs. Charles H. Chadwick, Mrs. Harold Foreman, Mrs. Clay Judson, Mrs. Charles B. Goodspeed, Mrs. Augustus A. Carpenter, Mrs. Robert M. Hutchins, Mrs. Max Epstein, Mrs. Phillip Miller, Mrs. Byron S. Harvey, Mrs. Edward H. Bennett, Miss Cornelia Conger, and Mrs. Harley MacNair.

The second of Anna Fitziu's and Edna Kellogg's intimate opera mornings will be tomorrow at 11 o'clock in the ballroom of the Drake hotel.

American Opera Society Is to Open Season with Premiere.

The American Opera Society of Chicago will open its season with the presentation of the première of "The Brownings Go to Italy" at 11:30 o'clock tomorrow, at the Lake Shore Drive hotel. Luncheon will be served afterward. The society sponsors the use of English in concert halls and opera houses and the works of American composers. Eleanor Everest Freer wrote the music that will accompany the society's opening program.

The stock of the White Elephant Rummage shop at 27 East Ohio street, conducted by the woman's board of the Children's Memorial hospital, will be much larger after tomorrow afternoon when a tea and play will be given at the Casino by the board, for a white elephant is the price of admission. According to the rimed invitations,

"Miss Arden [there is only one]
Is author of the play,
The cast is brought here from New York,
The play is very chic,
And discloses many secrets
Which all smart women seek!"

The Junior Friends of Art will hold their opening meeting Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the ballroom of the Drake hotel. Jason Whitney will be the special guest. Miss Olga Menn is president of the organization.

Many Parties Are Planned for Election Night.

Election night will be the occasion for many parties, but whether they will be gay or lugubrious will depend upon whether the guests are Democratic or Republicans, no doubt. The Casino, the Saddle and Cycle, and the Tavern are among the clubs having parties. Some balletomanes, instead of listening to election returns, will spend Tuesday night at the Civic Opera house where they will see the Jooss European ballet perform. The troupe will perform again next Sunday, both afternoon and evening.

The first of a series of lectures under the auspices of the oriental department of the Art institute will be given Wednesday morning at 11:30 o'clock in gallery 2, main floor of the institute. Charles Fabens Kelley will talk on "General Historical Background of Chinese Art."

Two Debuts Scheduled for Friday Afternoon.

Two young girls will make their debuts at teas Friday afternoon: Miss Anne Jay Bryant, the junior John Jay Bryants' daughter, and Miss Margaret Mitchell, who will receive with her father, Leeds Mitchell, and Mrs. Mitchell, from 4 to 7 o'clock at their home, 2430 Lake View avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Bryant and their daughter will receive during the same hours at the Casino.

Friday night the T. Philip Swifts and the Edward F. Swifts will give a dinner-dance at the Saddle and Cycle club for their debutante cousin, Miss Jane Swift, daughter of the Gustavus F. Swifts. Three benefit parties are scheduled for Friday night, the Pooch ball for Orphans of the Storm, the Purple ball given by Northwestern university alumni, and the Sunbeam league's anniversary dinner-dance in the Continental room of the Stevens hotel. Mrs. Frederic McLaughlin is chairman of the committee planning the Pooch ball, which will be given at the Congress hotel. Mrs. Thomas B. Singleton is general chairman of the Purple ball which will be given at the Palmer house, and Mrs. Harry J. Smedley is in charge of arrangements for the Sunbeam league's party.

A dinner for 700 Smith alumnæ and their guests will be held Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the Blackstone. President William Allan Neilson, Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow, and other outstanding guests attending "Smith in Chicago" Friday and Saturday will be special guests. Saturday a luncheon will be given at the International house, University of Chicago, at which Dean Marjorie Hope Nicolson will speak on "Learned Ladies."

The Edward L. Ryersons and the Arthur G. Cables are giving a dinner-dance Saturday night at the old Germania club for four buds of the season, the Misses Judy Butler, Betty Keith, Anne Winston, and Adair Orr.

The auditorium of the Glencoe school will be the setting Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights for the Evanston Junior league's "Follies," which every one anticipates will be a corking show, judging by the one given by the same organization two years ago.

A BRIDE OF OCTOBER

Mrs. John Philip Reilly is the former Rita Fleming. Her marriage took place on Oct. 10 at St. Mel church with a reception at the Oak Park Arms hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Reilly spent their honeymoon in Miami Beach.

[Ebert Photo.]

ENGAGEMENTS

Every wedding and engagement published in The Tribune must bear the signature of a member of the family, and must bear the address and telephone number of the signer. Announcements must reach the society editor by Tuesday noon preceding the Sunday of publication.

Adele Meta Goldman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Armand D. Goldman, 725 Melrose street, to Leonard J. Stone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan M. Stone, 3507 Pine Grove avenue.

Sarah Werbner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Werbner, 320 Warren street, Calumet City, to Jack A. Epstein, son of Mrs. L. Epstein, 912 North Francisco avenue.

Lillian Lavine, daughter of Mrs. Max H. Lavine of Syracuse, N. Y., to Sol Sack, son of Mrs. Meyer Sack of Chicago.

Bernice Mesirow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Mesirow, 5633 Maryland avenue, to Morris L. Stern, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Stern, 1218 South Avers avenue. The wedding will take place next June.

Dorothy Wald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wald, 7725 East End avenue, to Willard Goodman, son of Mrs. Gertrude Goodman, 6242 South Park avenue.

Hortense Cohn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ike Cohn, 1340 North Kedzie avenue, to Harry Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Harris, 3209 Pierce avenue.

Ruth Abraham, daughter of Mrs. H. Abraham, 4564 North Central Park avenue, to Harry Magit, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Magit, 1006 North Kedzie avenue. The wedding will take place in December.

Evelyn Rosenblatt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rosenblatt, 4016 Grenshaw street, to Joel Pinsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Pinsky.

Esther Silverstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Silverstein, 3607 Douglas boulevard, to Meyer G. Stein, son of G. Stein, 1659 South Hamlin avenue.

Annabelle Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Davis, 5357 Kenmore avenue, to Ben Kaplan, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Kaplan of Chicago and Los Angeles.

Helen Louise Kraus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kraus, 1205 Madison Park, to Jerome L. Wien, son of Mrs. Joseph Wien. The wedding will take place in November.

Juliette N. Hirsch, daughter of Mrs. Nettie Hirsch, 4903 North Kimball avenue, to Martin Mermelstein of Akron, O.

Dorothy Chernoff, daughter of Peter Chernoff, 1860 South Springfield avenue, to Albert Hirsch Kavin of Chicago. The wedding will take place the latter part of January.

Ruth Lillian Shapiro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Shapiro, 4934 North Monticello avenue, to Dr. Elmer H. Jacobson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jacobson, on Thanksgiving day at the Shapiro home. A dinner and reception will follow.

Margaret Hely, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Hely, 4743 Ingleside avenue, to Le Roy Hirsch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hirsch, 3318 Lake Shore drive.

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Appearances of Ballet to Be Benefit Events

Professional and Business Women to Be Sponsors of Russian Royale Troupe.

WHEN the Russian Ballet Royale comes to the McVickers theater for the week of Nov. 15 to 22, the Federated Council of Professional and Business Women will sponsor all 10 performances. This is, perhaps, the most ambitious benefit to be undertaken by the council since 24 organizations combined to found it in May, 1931.

Instituted at a time when business women were confronted with exceptional problems involving employment, the council has worked primarily to relieve the need of the unemployed. An office has been maintained, and nearly 14,000 women have been given help, while 115,000 interviews have been granted to applicants seeking employment and aid.

Council Shaping Plans for Problems of the Employed.

Now that the greater part of this demand for employment has been met, the council plans to shape its program particularly to the problems and interests of employed women. A public welfare committee, with Mrs. S. Katharine Maddux as chairman, and Mrs. Elizabeth Conkey as cochairman, has been appointed to consider civic and legislative matters as they affect the welfare of business and professional women.

The appearances of the Russian Ballet Royale will include two matinée performances, one especially for school children at which the council will be hostess to crippled children of the Spalding school. Miss Mary H. Burris is president of the council.

Business Women's Alliance to Have Dinner Nov. 14.

Another event of particular interest to business women is the 14th anniversary dinner of the Alliance of Business and Professional Women of Chicago, to be held Saturday, Nov. 14, in the Red Lacquer room of the Palmer house.

Dr. George E. Vincent, first president of the Rockefeller Foundation, will speak on "The Pain of Thinking," and there will be music by the Italian Strollers. Mrs. Bert Schiller McDonald, president, will head the receiving line at the reception preceding the dinner. Miss Harriet C. Richards is arranging the evening.

Homemade cakes and candies will be a special feature of the annual bazar of the Protestant Women's Service club Wednesday afternoon in the grand ballroom of the Stevens hotel. A card party will be held in connection with the bazar, and proceeds will be used for the support of the 25 dependent children whom the club maintains in private homes.

MRS. FREDERICK J. HOLDSWORTH.
[Dubow Photo.]

Mrs. Frederick J. Holdsworth is chairman of the bazar, and Mrs. Murray Billings heads the card party committee. Mrs. J. W. Blake of Oak Park is president of the organization, which was founded in 1921. The bazar and a tag day annually provide the funds to finance the club's activities in behalf of unfortunate children.

Business and professional women of the woman's auxiliary of the Episcopal church will hold their third annual diocesan dinner Wednesday evening at St. Chrysostom's parish house, 1416 North Dearborn street.

Mrs. Charles Spencer Williamson, provincial president of the auxiliary, will draw on her experiences as a world traveler in a talk, "Glimpses of the Church in Many Lands—Stopping in the Holy Land for Eastertide." Bishop George Craig Stewart will be a guest. Mrs. Albert Cotsworth Jr. of Oak Park organized the auxiliary, and is its president.

Chicago Woman's Aid Is to Hear Dr. John Holmes.

Dr. John Haynes Holmes, pastor of the Community church of New York, will speak on "Communism, Fascism and Democracy" at a club social of the Chicago Woman's Aid Tuesday afternoon in the clubrooms, 185 North Wabash avenue. Dr. Holmes is the author of "Is There a God?" and "Capitalism, Character and Culture." Mrs. Hugo Hartmann, chairman of the civics and philanthropy department, is sponsoring the program, and will be hostess at tea afterward.

Free to the public is a lecture by the Rev. F. X. Hillen on "Personality Quirks of Human Nature" to be delivered at 3 o'clock this afternoon under the auspices of the Business and Professional Woman's club at their clubhouse, 1103 North Dearborn street. Mrs. Charles H. Joy is chairman in charge of the program. Mrs. Thomas J. Webb heads the organization.

The gold ballroom of the former Cyrus McCormick mansion at 50 East Huron street will be the scene of the opening reception and program of the Cameo Salon Saturday evening. Mme. Elizabeth Guion Hess in 1919 organized the group, which has grown from the original 25 members to a closed membership of 85, with a guest list never to exceed 20 at any meeting.

MME. ELIZABETH GUION HESS.
[Paul Stone-Raymor Photo.]

Appearing on Saturday's program will be Claude Lapham, composer, who recently finished a Japanese opera in the Japanese language; Count Kai de' Vermond, Danish basso profundo, who will appear this season with the Chicago City Opera company, and Louise Fernard Rice and Elaine De Sellom, who will give scenes from "Aïda." Charles Codman and Mrs. Guy Bush, both composers, will be guests. Mrs. H. McClellan Hess is president of the salon.

The junior auxiliary of the Southern Woman's Educational alliance will give its annual bridge tea Friday at the home of Mrs. Hubert Burnham, 1224 Sheridan road, Evanston. Mrs. Kenneth Kroft of Highland Park, president of the auxiliary, has appointed Mrs. W. S. Link of Evanston chairman of the committee on arrangements. Assisting her are Mrs. Harvey R. Mason, Mrs. William E. Callahan, Mrs. Charles R. Morrow and Miss Miriam Williams.

Douglas Malloch, poet and author, will be the speaker at a benefit tea sponsored by the Illinois Woman's Press association from 4 to 6 o'clock today at the Hotel La Salle. Mr. Malloch, who is a former president of the Press Club of Chicago and of the Society of Midland Authors and the Writers' Guild, will speak on "The Heart Content." The meeting will be open to the public.

⊗ REPUBLICAN

BECOMING PINK EVENING GOWN

Mrs. James Murray Washburn Jr., the former Miss Barbara Poole, wore this becoming pink evening gown and a jeweled ornament in her raven black hair in a recent fashion show. Mrs. Washburn, the elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Poole of Lake Forest, is one of society's most charming and lovely looking young matrons.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Lord Sysonby and Bride Concluding Short Honeymoon

LONDON Lord and Lady Sysonby are expected back in London shortly, which means that they have a short honeymoon. Lord Sysonby, son of the first baron, who was better known as Sir Frederick Ponsonby, for many years treasurer to King George, was married recently to Mrs. Sally Monkland at the tiny church of St. Ethelburga's in Bishopsgate. The bride's father, Dr. Sandford of New Haven, Conn., gave the bride away, and Lord Beatty was the best man.

The exact date of Lord Beatty's wedding has not been made public, but he expects soon to marry Mrs. Dorothy Power Sands, a Virginia girl, who has two charming sons.

Three Women Rank High as Geologists in U. S.

THE highest ranking women geologists of the United States, Dr. Florence Bascom, Dr. F. A. Jones, and Dr. Julia A. Gardner, are connected with the United States geological survey in Washington, D. C. Dr. Bascom has the honor of being the first woman to belong to the Geological Society of America.

West End Is Gala Place in London Season

Nightfall Finds Glamorous Quarter Crowded with Party Going Motor Cars.

By Ann Whittingham.

LONDON If you were to visit the West End any evening now, you would find every indication of its being THE London season instead of what we call the "little season." Shining super de luxe cars are jammed in a continuous line making snail's progress toward dance clubs, hotels, first nights, and previews. The progress by car often is so slow that gay parties desert their cars and proceed by foot, which adds even more to the obvious gayety London is enjoying.

There was a time when London's social calendar differentiated the seasons, but now there is continuous whoopee the year around with only courts, garden parties, and formal debuts to distinguish the spring season from the autumn.

Baroness Ravensdale Appears at Claridge's a la Tyrolean.

At Claridge's recently I saw Baroness Ravensdale, granddaughter, of course, of Levi Leiter of Chicago. She was giving a day in town to her niece and nephew, the children of the late Lady Cynthia Moseley and the fire brand, Sir Oswald Moseley. Lady Ravensdale was "toute Tyroleane," in beige and brown tweed with a long matching cape and Tyrolean hat of brown felt, feather and all. I hear she is expecting to hunt with the Quorn again this season, and is taking her old house at Melton Mowbray as well as a new one in Cornwallis Terrace.

Another hunting enthusiast now in town is Lady Moira Forbes, granddaughter of the late Ogden Mills of New York and daughter of the recently retired master of the king's horse, the Earl of Granard. She now has settled all the details of her divorce from Le Conte de Brantes and assumed her maiden name. It was a tedious affair in the French courts with civil law dissolving the marriage and then the Catholic church annulling it.

Lady Moira Lovely in Suit of Mulberry Red Velvet.

Lady Moira was wearing, under her long mink coat, a tailored suit of mulberry red velvet with a little cap to match which flaunted an upstanding red quill. She was with Mrs. Redmond MacGrath, who is better known as Rosita Forbes, and her daughter by a former marriage, Miss Daphne Kingsmill.

Afternoon teas at Claridge's are in the same class as luncheons at the Ritz, so it was not surprising to see, at another table, the Marquis and Marchioness of Huntly [formerly Mrs. James MacDonald of Washington] with a family party including her American son by a former marriage, Arthur Bradley Campbell.

Baron Franenstein, the bachelor minister of the Austrian legation, whose parties are famous, was host recently to Sir John Lavery at a concert of the Vienna Boys' choir. Sir John's appearance at parties is becoming more and more rare since the death of his beautiful wife, a Chicagoan.

Lady Butterfield Back in Town After Long Illness.

Lady Butterfield, formerly Miss Hilda Johnson of Milwaukee, is back in town after several weeks and as many operations following her accident in South America last spring. [You remember the coach overturned in the mountains.] It is hoped now that her present good health will continue. Sir Frederick and Lady Butterfield have been at his ancestral castle, Cliffe Castle, Keighley, for the summer, but now have taken a lovely new apartment in South street, where everything is as modern as it was archaic in her old home in Curzon street.

Coralinda Johnson, her daughter, after having successfully passed her examinations into Vassar, is planning on studying at Bedford college in London this winter, and will go to America next autumn.

When Chicago Was Young

The Elegant Eighties

By Herma Clark

Letters from Martha Freeman Esmond to her friend Julia Boyd of New York.

Chicago, Jan. 8, 1888.

DEAR Julia: It still seems a bit strange to be writing the year as "1888." Several times I've had to erase "seven" from date lines, but I managed to get it right this time.

There has been a good deal going on in a social way during this first week of the new year. Among all the entertainments none was more beautiful than the party Mrs. Marshall Field gave for her young son and daughter, Marshall Jr. and Ethel, the handsome Field home at 1905 Prairie avenue.

An elaborate dinner and dance made a wonderful evening for youthful Chicagoans. Will and I were among a few friends Mrs. Field invited to come in after dinner to see the dancing. The mansion was beautifully decorated with rare flowers, and the tables were exquisite. Dinner was served at 7 o'clock and dancing followed until 12. That is too late an hour, but it's difficult to get young people to leave when the music is still playing.

I never saw a more pleasing sight than those girls and boys as they trooped down the staircase at the back of the great hall. Among the girls were Hattie Pullman, Alice Byram, the blonde and beautiful May Lester, the Misses Odell, Helen Henderson, and the Misses Gillette, Farwell, and Isham. Some of the boys I recognized were J. Wesley Doane, Arthur Meeker, whose mother is one of my dear friends; Spencer Eddy, Norman Williams, Harold McCormick, Harry Howard, Samuel Dexter, and Day McBirney.

Marshall Field Jr. as a boy, in costume he wore to a Prairie avenue party.

Lovely Alice Keith, one of my favorites, assisted Ethel Field in receiving the guests. The favors given away in the german were expensive and really quite lovely, so that I think most of the guests will treasure them as mementoes of the evening. One girl told me she will attach hers to a garden rake which she painted white and hung on the door of her bedroom. The teeth of the rake form the points to which are tied the programs and other souvenirs she gets. I can't say I think the idea of using kitchen and garden implements a pretty one, but many girls are doing this and what one does, the others are sure to do.

Another fashionable affair of the week was a reception given by Mrs. John Thompson in her new home at the corner of Delaware place and Dearborn avenue. We all were delighted to be invited to this palatial home and to see how it is laid out, for it undoubtedly will be one of the show places of the north side. Of rough, dark brown stone, it seems to have enough room to house a regiment. Handsome lace curtains at the windows with overdraperies of velvet, made the rooms seem cozy, though the day was cold, while cut flowers everywhere gave the illusion of fairyland. Smilax was festooned in doorways and around chandeliers. Palms, giant ferns, and lemon trees stood all about.

Nearly 400 women were present, many of them acknowledged leaders of fashionable society, such as Mrs. Potter Palmer, Mrs. Marshall Field, Mrs. Robert T. Lincoln, Mrs. G. H. Wheeler, Miss Roxana Wentworth, Mrs. Orson Smith, Mrs. Slade, Mrs. J. Young Scammon, Mrs. George Sturges, Mrs. John B. Drake, Mrs. P. D. Armour, Mrs. Cyrus H. Adams, Mrs. Henry Field, Mrs. L. C. P. Freer, and Mrs. J. V. Farwell.

Charles Dudley Warner, famous editorial writer who now has charge of the "Editor's Drawer" in Harper's magazine, has been visiting the Wirt Dexters, and I noticed in the papers that Gen. A. C. McClurg gave a dinner for him. We were'nt invited. I imagine it was for the more literary people of the city . . . the Franklin MacVeaghs and their circle. I should like to have met him but my tongue would have cloven to the roof of my mouth in his presence, I daressay, such is his reputation for learning. So it is as well that I didn't have to go through so painful yet complimentary an ordeal.

Will likes his "Being a Boy" so much. My favorite is "My Winter on the Nile." I suppose his experiences in Egypt led to his deep interest in archeology.

I won't begin another sheet, but send my best wishes for the New Year and say good night now.

Lovingly,

MARTHA FREEMAN ESMOND.

FOOTNOTES.

Ronald Tree, who visited Chicago recently, is a son of Ethel Field, who first married Arthur Tree, Chicagoan, and later, Admiral Sir David Beatty.

The list of young people who attended the Field party is too long to note in detail. The maiden names of a number of well known Chicago matrons will be found in the catalog of those present.

OLD CHICAGO HARTHSTONES.

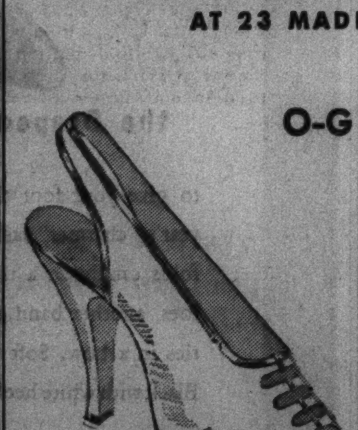
1149 North La Salle Street

This lovely old brick house of more than twenty rooms, is one of the few mansions left on La Salle street. It was built on the site of an earlier residence destroyed by the fire of 1871. Completed in August, 1873, the present house has been occupied continuously by the family ever since, an unusual record for Chicago.

Miss Mary Pomeroy Green, daughter of the builder, still lives here. The house is typical of the period, with its walnut woodwork, marble mantels, and high ceilings. A guest book, bought at the time this hospitable family entered the home, is still used by Miss Green, and in this volume are recorded names of guests from all over the world.

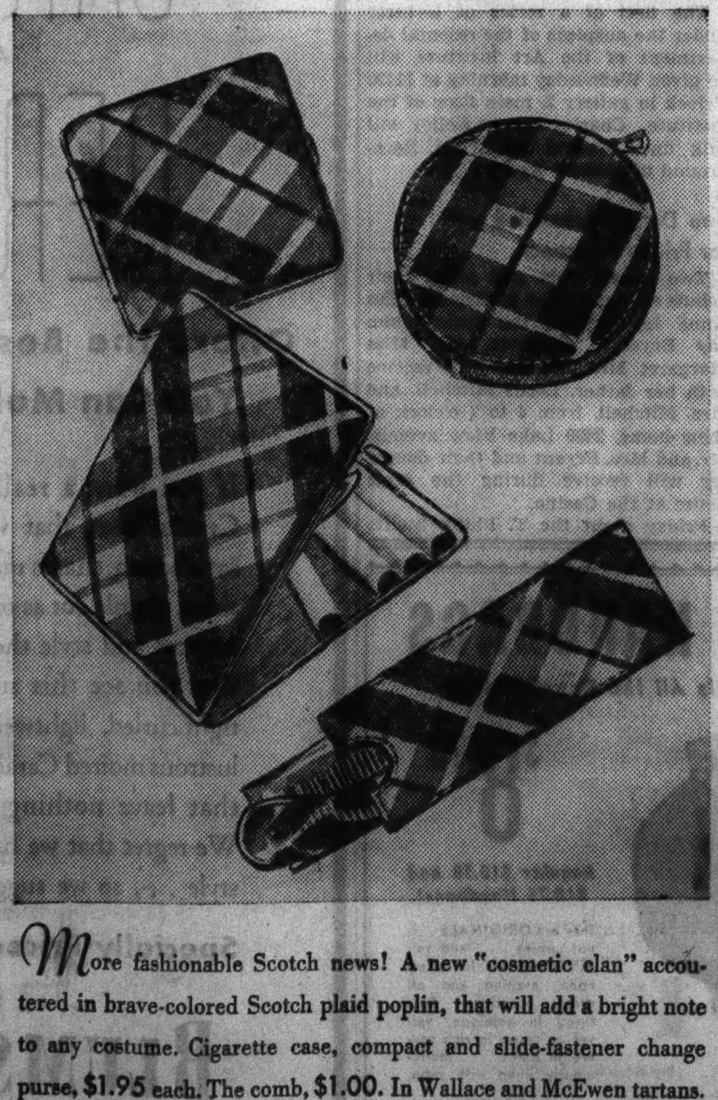
Sent stories of old houses still standing to Herma Clark, care Chicago Tribune.

The feature of the week in
The Costume Bootery of
O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG
AT 23 MADISON, EAST



O-G Evening Slippers
. . . of distinguished character and superior quality.
Presenting original and exclusive models in black, silver and gold Lamé, with open toes and heels.
$14.75
One of Many Exclusive O-G Models for Evening Wear

PECK & PECK
Fill your purse to the brim with these Scotch plaid necessities!



More fashionable Scotch news! A new "cosmetic clan" accoutered in brave-colored Scotch plaid poplin, that will add a bright note to any costume. Cigarette case, compact and slide-fastener change purse, $1.95 each. The comb, $1.00. In Wallace and McEwen tartans.
Peck & Peck
28 SO. MICHIGAN AVENUE • • • FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK

CHAS. A. STEVENS & CO.
STATE STREET CHICAGO

Right, stunning coat with tuxedo front and swagger back. 245.00
Far right, the Baby Stroller, such a popular style right now. 159.00
This swagger falls in simple, lovely lines. 198.00
SILVER SQUIRREL
COATS ARE ALL THE RAGE IN PARIS, ACCORDING TO VOGUE! HERE THEY ARE IN A SPECTACULAR SPECIAL PURCHASE!
$159—$198—$245
The silvery sheen of squirrel, the lush softness of the caressing pelts have captured the imagination of Paris couturiers. As a result we've assembled an outstanding collection of squirrel coats, many of them important models inspired by famous designers. A varied selection of styles, each one the height of fashion from the pert Baby Stroller to the full length Princess coat! Prices are phenomenal for such good quality fur! Slip one of these coats on! See how the lovely fur flatters you.
FURS FIFTH FLOOR

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

NINE SPECIAL 3 Day Sales

Wool Fabrics

You save 75c to $1 on each yard of these fabrics because of this sale

And you save these very substantial sums on fabrics with a high fashion rating and as high a quality standard. The sort of fabrics Carson's is proud to present—no matter what the price—knowing that they are well worth the time and effort that will go into their making.

Wool Crepes—54 Inch Five Smart Colors and Black $1.25 yd.

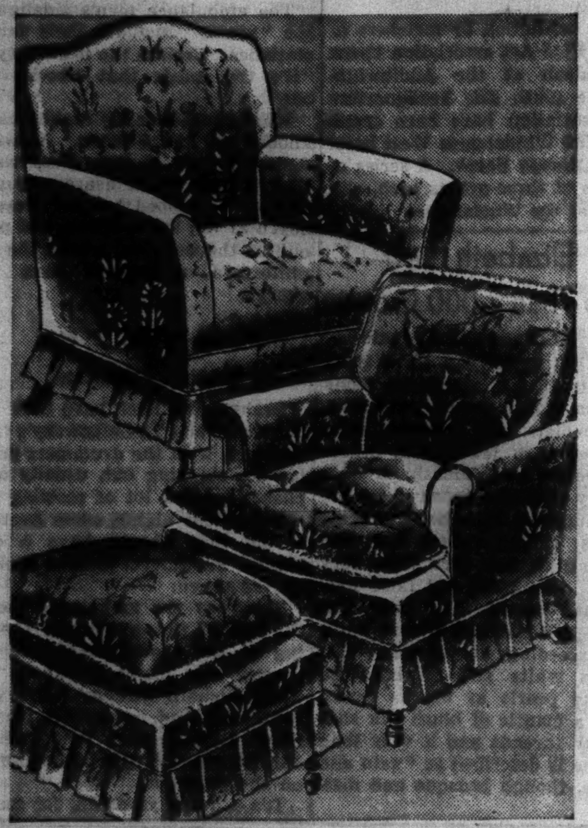
Ordinarily $2 yard—and fine value at that. A choice of figured designs, square and diamond woven in monotone through the fabric and giving an uncommonly smart texture. Red, green, brown, wine, navy, black. 54 inches wide.

Wool Coatings—Nubby Weave with "Hairy" Texture $2.50 yd.

Ordinarily $3.50 yard. Through the nubby weave is worked a mohair thread and a marten hair. The effect is one of especial richness—giving depth and character to the colors. In brown, green, rust, red, wine, and black! 54 inches wide.

We have planned generously for the Sale—but with values like these it will be wise to shop early. Telephone orders filled. Sorry, no mail orders.

Woolen Fabrics, Second Floor.



Boudoir

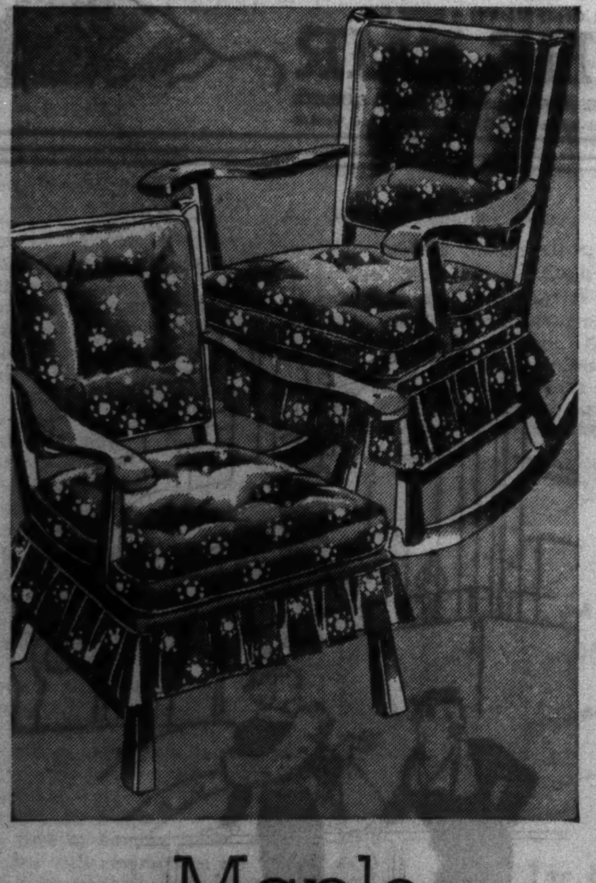
Chairs covered in glazed chintz, selection of colors and patterns

$4.50 **Chair** — $13.95 **Chair and Ottoman**

Way-out-of-the-ordinary values at these prices! Primarily for a boudoir, but just as adaptable to informally decorated living rooms. The boudoir chair with the ottoman have a loose pillow back and seat cushion.

Sorry, no mail or telephone orders

Bedding, Ninth Floor.



Maple

Chairs and rockers with glazed chintz back and seat cushions

$6.95 each

Ideal for bedroom, living room, or sunroom use and, of course, especially suitable for Early American settings. Selection of fresh, crisp, gay chintzes to choose from.

Sorry, no mail or telephone orders

Furniture, Ninth Floor.

Dressy

Frocks gleam with acetate satin and glitter with lame

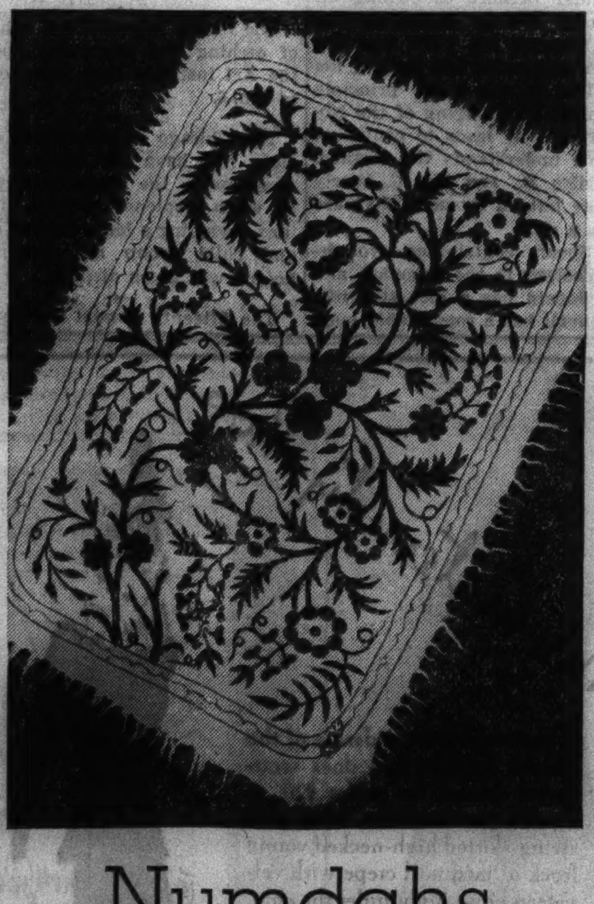
$13.95

The tricoledo crepe frock is in a redingote style, very youthful and becoming, with a gleaming panel of acetate satin down the front. A jeweled pin strikes a brilliant note. It comes in black, brown, green, crushed grape, and navy. 36 to 44.

The transparent velvet frock at the right has lame insets on the shoulders and in the sleeves. Shirring at the shoulders creates just enough front fullness. There's an adjustable waistline, with a side tie. Black, Coronation blue, crushed grape, brown. 36 to 44 and 16½ to 24½.

Mail and telephone orders filled while quantities last

Women's Moderate Price Frocks, Fourth Floor.



Numdahs

Beautiful hand-embroidered rugs from India, 4x6 ft. size

$4.44

So popular for bedrooms, sunrooms, and dens. Grounds of white, black, and tan; fringe on all four sides. Many patterns to select from.

2x3 ft. Size, $1.64 — 3x4 ft. Size, $2.94

Mail and Telephone Orders Filled Call State 2000

Floor Coverings, Sixth Floor.

Matelasse

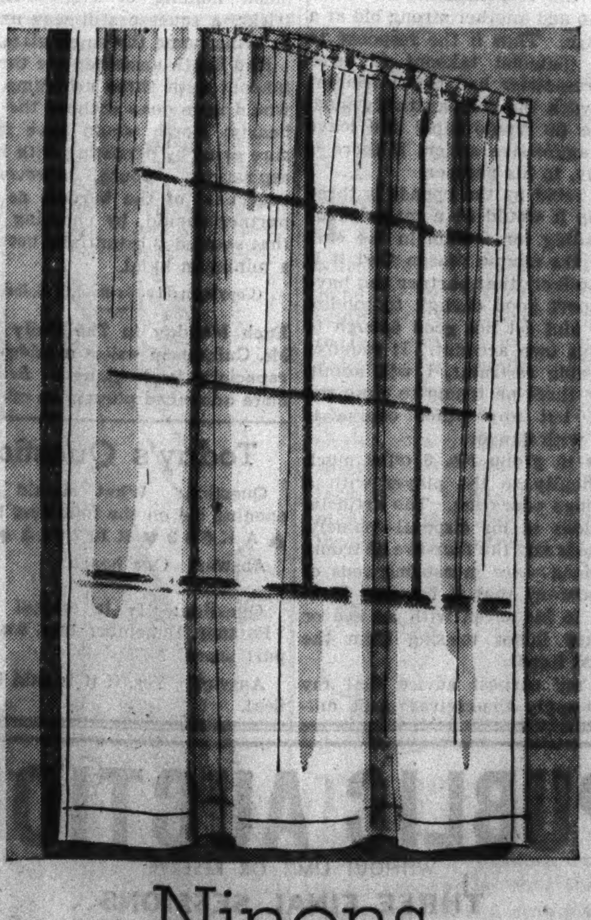
Daytime dresses—six styles—all outstanding values

$5

The blistered effect so outstanding in fashions this season is at its best in these simple, exceedingly good-looking fashions, which may go smartly through any day from early morn to dusk. One style sketched above is the ever-in-demand shirtwaist style, the other is the coat style which buttons all the way down with large buttons. There are four other styles equally smart in sizes ranging from 12 to 44. Shirtwaist style, black, brown, green, blue, in sizes 12 to 20. Coat-dress style in peacock, red, blue, black. Comes in sizes 14 to 40. They are priced at $5 each.

Sorry, no mail or telephone orders

Daytime Dresses, Third Floor.



Ninons

Headed and hemmed, 34 inch-width, Celanese Ninon curtain panels

$1.19 each

They're headed. They're hemmed. Evenly and neatly. 2 yards long, finished length. White, champagne, beige and rose beige.

44 Inch Wide Ninons, Special at $1.79

Mail and Telephone Orders Filled Call State 2000

Curtains, Sixth Floor.

Snow Suits

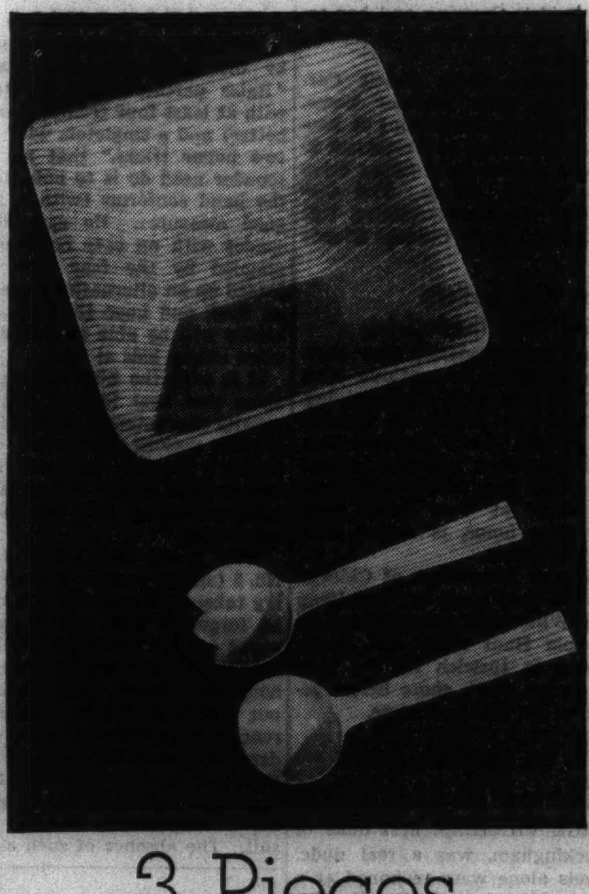
Three-Piece in 100% wool fabric, Laskin Lamb Trim

$9.95 complete

Add to the above points these: flannel lining; ski pants with suspenders; patches on the pants; wind cuffs in the jacket, protected slide fastener, matching toque — all this tells how extraordinary the outfit is at this price. And it's a price made specially for this sale event. It's an outfit designed to grow with your child—the coat roomy as to size, is perfect as a seperate jacket. Comes in sizes 3 to 6x. Brown only.

Mail and telephone orders filled Call State 2000

Baby Shop, Third Floor.



3 Pieces

Imported white pottery salad set in an unusual design

$1

If you want something very different here's a perfect foil for crisp, green salads. Note the unusual and very decorative bowl interior.

Salad Plates to Match, Special, each 50c

Mail and Telephone Orders Filled Call State 2000

China Section, Seventh Floor.

Sojourners at Beverly Revive Steeplechase

Chicagoans on North Shore Agog Over Willowdale Event for November 7.

BEVERLY, MASS. Revival of the Willowdale steeplechase, one of the famous steeplechase events of the country, announced for Saturday, Nov. 7, is of much interest to the Chicago late sojourners on the Massachusetts north shore.

For a quarter of a century the Willowdale event has been the most colorful of the mid-autumn season, and always brings out a notable list of entries from the Myopia, New York, Maryland, and Virginia hunt clubs.

The race gets its name from being run over the Willowdale estate of Bradley W. Palmer, which stretches into three towns—Topsfield, Hamilton, and Ipswich. The race for the Mortimer cup, named in memory of Richard Mortimer, Myopian and New Yorker who lost his life in the world war, is open to horses which are the property of members of or subscribers to a recognized hunt.

Horses must have been hunted at least eight times during the 1936 season. Winners of the race, except this race or similar races at local hunt meetings, are barred. One hundred and seventy-five pounds must be carried over the three mile course over board fences, and brush, natural country.

Race Is in Charge of a Sizeable Committee.

The race meet is in charge of a committee consisting of Gordon Chickering Prince, master of the Myopia hounds; Alvin F. Sortwell, Charles S. Bird Jr., Robert B. Forbes, G. Kimball Clement, Bayard Tuckerman Jr. and Sumner Pingree.

Mrs. J. Brooks Fenno Jr. has returned from a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Chapman at Ridgelea, their home in Lake Forest, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Fenno had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. David H. Morris of New York City for the Harvard-Princeton football game yesterday afternoon and a dinner party last night.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grant have returned to New York after a visit with Mrs. J. Harleston Parker at her Manchester home.

Sojourners Close Summer Homes and Return to Cities.

Mrs. John Caswell has closed Round Plains Kennels, her North Shore home at Pride's Crossing, and has returned to Boston for the winter.

Mrs. R. Lentner Sewell has closed her Indian Ridge home at Pride's Crossing and has opened her town house in Boston for the winter months.

Mrs. Washington B. Thomas has returned to her Boston home after a long season at Netherfield, her summer home in the Paine reserve at Pride's Crossing.

Mrs. Franklin Dexter has closed Overwald, her Pride's Crossing home, and has returned to Boston for the winter.

The Edward L. Jenkinses have returned to Warrenton, Va., after passing the summer at their north shore estate in the west beach district at Beverly Farms.

John Rosevelt Is Week-End Guest of Thomas Barbours.

John Roosevelt, son of President and Mrs. Roosevelt, and a student at Harvard university, is spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Barbour at their Beverly Farms home.

Robert Stowe Bradley has closed his summer home in the Paine reserve at Pride's Crossing and has returned to his town house in Boston for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. John Alden Carpenter closed their summer home, Sunset Hill on Cushing Point at Beverly Cove, yesterday and returned to their home at 1020 Lake Shore drive for the winter season. The Carpenters did much entertaining this season and had many Chicago friends there.

Frederick Clay Bartletts Remaining Until Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Clay Bartlett are planning to continue their north shore stay until Thanksgiving, when they will return to Chicago for the winter. Both Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett have been painting autumn scenes along the shore, and their lovely studio at Tree Tops, their Beverly Cove home, is visited daily by many colonists.

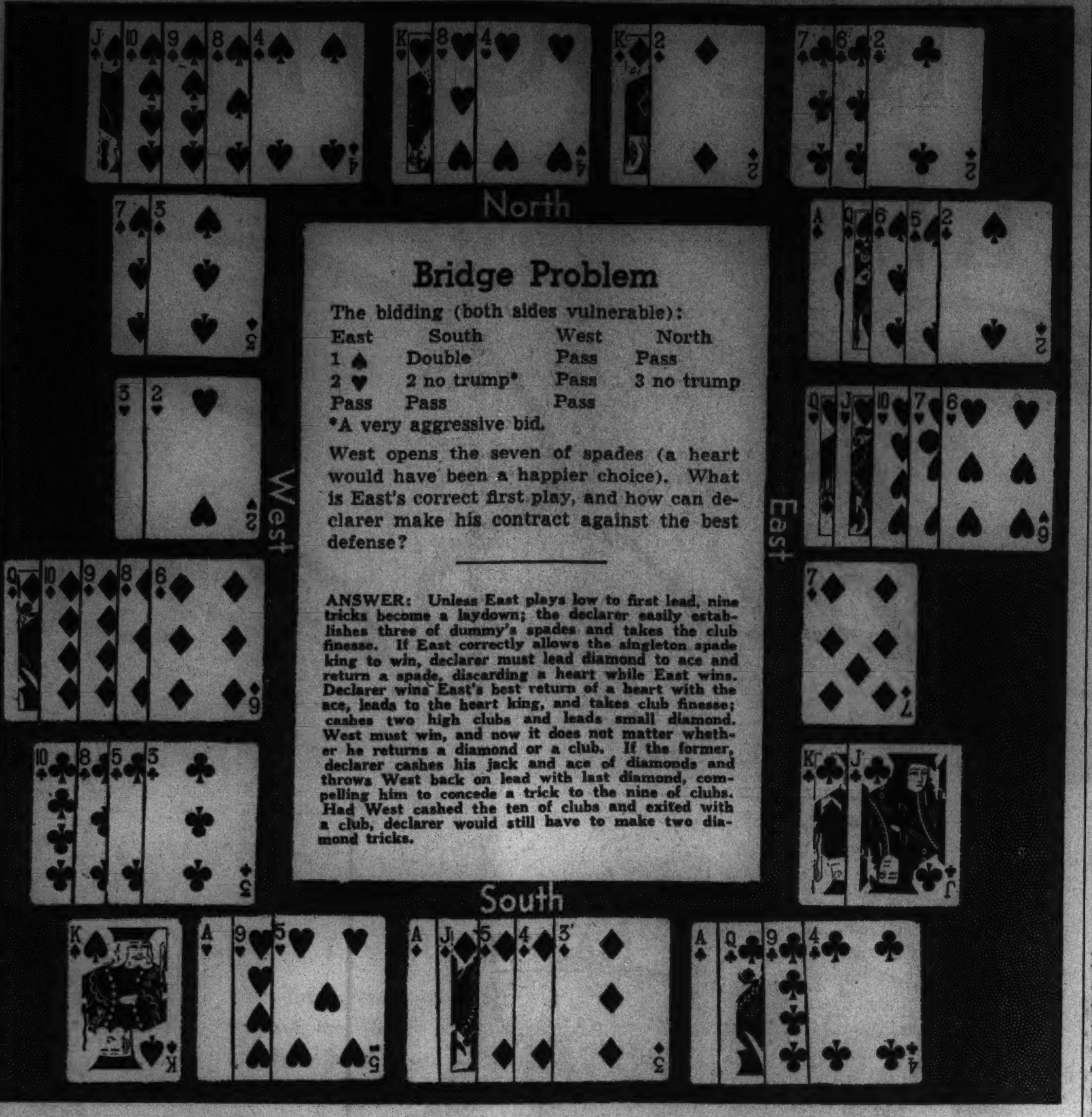
Col. George Langhorne of Chicago is expected next week from Chicago for the Willowdale steeplechase of the Myopia Hunt club. Col. Langhorne was at Ipswich for the long season on the north shore before returning to his Chicago home.

Jewels of English Duke Estimated at $1,500,000

GEORGE VILLIERS, first duke of Buckingham, was a real dude. His jewels alone were reckoned at a total of 300,000 pounds English money. It was common with him at an ordinary dancing party to have his clothes trimmed with great diamond buttons and to have diamond hat bands, cockades, and earrings; to be yoked with great and manifold ropes and knots of pearl; in short, to be imprisoned in jewels. On a visit to Paris in 1625 he had twenty-seven suits of clothes made, the richest that embroidery, lace, silk, velvet, gold, and gems could contribute, one of which was a white uncut velvet, set all over, both suit and coat, with diamonds.

(X) REPUBLICAN

Contract According to Culbertson



Bridge Problem

The bidding (both sides vulnerable):

East	South	West	North
1 ♠	Double	Pass	Pass
2 ♥	2 no trump*	Pass	3 no trump
Pass	Pass	Pass	

*A very aggressive bid.

West opens the seven of spades (a heart would have been a happier choice). What is East's correct first play, and how can declarer make his contract against the best defense?

ANSWER: Unless East plays low to first lead, nine tricks become a laydown; the declarer easily establishes three of dummy's spades and takes the club finesse. If East correctly allows the singleton spade king to win, declarer must lead diamond to ace and return a spade, discarding a heart while East wins. Declarer wins East's best return of a heart with the ace, leads to the heart king, and takes club finesse; cashes two high clubs and leads small diamond. West must win, and now it does not matter whether he returns a diamond or a club. If the former, declarer cashes his jack and ace of diamonds and throws West back on lead with last diamond, compelling him to concede a trick to the nine of clubs. Had West cashed the ten of clubs and exited with a club, declarer would still have to make two diamond tricks.

By Ely Culbertson

(In my last two Sunday articles the vitally important and not-too-well understood subject of correct responses to opening one bids in a suit was discussed. Today's article concludes this discussion.)

Weigh Strength of Hand for the Right Response

THE moment the bidding is opened with a suit bid of one the opener's partner should attempt to classify his hand according to the following table:

1. Hands so weak that a suit bid of one should not even be kept open.

2. Hands so weak that game appears unlikely except in the event that the opener has much better than a minimum. With these hands a noncommittal one-over-one takeout, a one no trump takeout, or a single raise should be made, almost entirely for the purpose of granting the opener another bidding opportunity to show his additional values (if any).

3. Hands of roughly average strength, with which game is either possible or probable, depending on a further investigation of opener's honor strength and distribution.

4. Hands in which an excellent fit with the opener's suit bid and a sufficient number of outside winners indicate that a game is practically certain.

5. Hands of great strength, where game is certain, but where slams are doubtful because of lack of a fit.

6. Hands so powerful and so fitting that the only question to be resolved after the opening bid is whether the contract should go six or seven odd.

The first three groups have already been discussed in previous articles.

Of the six categories the fourth offers the least difficulty to average players. For one thing, the assured fit of the hand with partner's opening bid automatically creates a safety factor, so that if things do go wrong it is rarely by more than a single trick.

After an opening one spade bid, for instance, the responder should not have much difficulty in making the correct response with such a holding as:

♠ K J 8 6 ♥ 5 ♦ A 10 6 3 ♣ K J 8 4

The hand can be measured so easily by the Culbertson rule that says, "Raise partner's suit bid to three with at least four trumps (J x x x or better) and a singleton, with at least two honor tricks," that all the responder need do is to note how well the hand conforms (with a jack for good measure). He can bid three spades with an easy conscience, unplagued by the fear that he has passed up an alternative bid, and then sit back and hope that the original bidder will be able to throw one or more asking bids at him.

It is with the fifth and sixth divisions that real bidding difficulty is usually encountered. Which is simply another way of saying that on these hands a shrewd, accurate, and discriminating bidder enjoys an enormous advantage over his less gifted associates.

With hands that belong in group No. 5 (strong enough to merit a forcing takeout of a one bid) it must not be forgotten that the message conveyed by the forcing takeout is far different from that of a mere raise or nonjump takeout. The forcing takeout not only directs that game be reached regardless of subsequent evidence of a misfit but strongly suggests slam possibilities. The very fact that it does so carries to the original bidder an implication of a fit with his suit. The absence of such a fit must be adequately compensated. It is here that so many players go astray; they either make forcing takeouts willy-nilly on any hand containing as many as three and one-half honor tricks, regardless of their support for the original bid, or lean over backward and refuse to make a forcing takeout even with five honor tricks unless they hold magnificent support for the opening bid. Both of these platforms are extremely costly. The first will result in slam contracts for which there is no play whatsoever, and the second in mere game contracts where twelve or thirteen tricks are lay-down. Obviously Utopia lies in between.

Let us consider this situation: Opening hand bids one spade, and the responder holds:

♠ 7 2 ♥ A K 5 ♦ A J 9 4 ♣ A 10 4 2

This four-plus honor trick hand demands strong expression, regardless of the fact that there is not adequate support for partner's spade bid. But since neither of the four card suits is robust enough to stand on its own feet, great care will have to be exercised to avoid finding oneself in a six diamond or six club contract with only three small trumps in partner's hand.

The best way to express hands of this cut-up nature is, first, to give a very strong bid (a forcing takeout) and later to "apply the brakes." It must be borne in mind that a three diamond bid over one spade will excite partner with slam visions. He is almost certain to assume that the responder has either a good spade fit or a long and strong diamond suit. With such a picture in mind it may be difficult to curb his enthusiasm, and therefore, having given a forcing takeout, the responder would be ill advised to add another strong bid at a later stage. Thus if the response to a three diamond takeout is three spades, responder had better content himself with the comparatively modest three no trump rebid and leave further aggressive action, if there is to be any, to his partner.

If the rebid by the opener is three no trump it would be a major error to go fishing for a slam in the club suit, for the simple reason that it is highly unlikely that partner can have any support good enough to solidify the suit and yet not good enough to bid on his own account. It requires considerable restraint, I will admit, to allow three no trump to close the bidding, but any other course is fraught with danger.

Hands in group No. 6 offer much less difficulty to the player with a good bridge education. The artificial conventions at his disposal—namely, asking bids and the four-five no trump conventions — are measuring rods of such accuracy that it becomes inexcusable to bid seven with an ace or other key honor missing from the combined hands.

It is my earnest advice that my readers apply themselves most diligently to the problems involved in groups 2, 3, and 5—the present source of most bidding tragedies.

The enormous number of honor tricks necessary to a slam when neither hand has a suit longer than four cards is exemplified in today's hand:

NORTH
♠ 5 4
♥ A Q 3 2
♦ K Q 3
♣ A Q J 2

WEST
♠ Q J 10 9
♥ 9 7 5 4
♦ 8 6
♣ 6 4 3

EAST
♠ 7 3 2
♥ 8 6
♦ J 10 7 5
♣ K 10 8 5

SOUTH
♠ A K 8 6
♥ K J 10
♦ A 9 4 2
♣ 9 7

The bidding (both sides vulnerable):

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	3 ♣*	Pass
4 no trump†	Pass	5 no trump	Pass
6 no trump (final bid)			

*Three hearts was an alternative bid. †Three diamonds (shaded bid) would have been better "approaching."

West opened the spade queen; declarer won, and, since the club finesse had to be taken eventually, it was tried at once. East took the jack with the king and returned a spade. Declarer won and rattled off four heart tricks. East followed to the first two and found one safe discard in his last spade, but the fourth heart was too much for him. Between the practical certainty that his remaining 10-3-5 of clubs was the only club stopper and the chance that declarer had only three diamonds, or that West had a diamond honor, East made the correct choice of a diamond discard, but in vain. Declarer was now able to run his four-card diamond suit without loss.

The lesson taught by this hand is that despite the North-South combined holding of eight-plus honor tricks, a squeeze still was necessary to bring home the small slam.

Had South answered the three club takeout with three no trump (as he would have done without the king of hearts) North would have risked a sure game by persisting with his slam aspirations. South, however, took over part of the burden, as a good partner should, by choosing a rebid that showed substantially better than a minimum hand.

(Copyright: 1936: By Ely Culbertson.)

Each Monday in The Daily Tribune Mr. Culbertson writes a bridge article especially for beginners. Articles for more advanced players on other days.

Today's Questions

Question: What should be the opening bid on the following hand?
♠ A K 5 3 2 ♥ K 10 7 6 4 3 ♦ A ♣ 8

Answer: One heart.

Question: Is it ethical to say, "Partner, remember that we have a part score"?

Answer: Yes, if it is said before a deal.

Miss Jane Orr Engaged to Wed Hollis F. Peck

MR. AND MRS. ERWIN ORR of Glencoe have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jane Isabelle, to Hollis Farley Peck of Chicago, formerly of Sioux Falls, S. D., and New Orleans, La. Both Miss Orr and Mr. Peck are graduates of Northwestern university, where the former was a member of Pi Beta Phi and Mortar Board and was the only woman in the history of the university to edit The Syllabus, university Year Book. Mr. Peck was president of Delta Tau Delta and of Sigma Delta Chi, journalism fraternity. No date for the wedding has been set.

PUBLIC AUCTION
WITHOUT LIMIT OR RESERVE
THREE FINAL SESSIONS
By Order of the Board of Directors of
NATIONAL GALLERIES, INC.
516-518 N. MICHIGAN AVE., CHICAGO
IN ABSOLUTE DISSOLUTION FOR REASON OF RETIRING FROM BUSINESS
Sale Comprises
SUPERB FURNISHINGS, WORKS OF ART
FINE PERIOD FURNITURE, IMPORTANT PAINTINGS
ORIGINAL BRONZES, IVORY CARVINGS, EXQUISITE CHINA AND CRYSTAL, BRIC-A-BRAC, SILVER AND SHEFFIELD, TIFFANY CLOCKS, ETC.
CLOSING EVENING SESSIONS
TOMORROW, TUES. & WED. EVENINGS PROMPTLY AT 8 P.M.
Final Sessions include all Items passed to date, also Articles uncalled for by Defaulting Purchasers
EQUIPMENT AND FIXTURES TO BE SOLD AT END OF SALE
ON VIEW UNTIL HOUR OF SALE
Sale Conducted by MR. EUGENE FREUND
NEW YORK PARIS CHICAGO

Many New Art Shows to Open Here This Month

Municipal League Exhibit Representative of Best Work by Local Artists.

By Eleanor Jewett.

NOVEMBER promises to be generously supplied with new exhibitions. Last week saw several openings of shows that will run into or through that month. With those and the ones scheduled for the coming four weeks the season seems to be well under way. The important openings last week began Sunday when the Municipal Art league collection was shown in the Garfield park art galleries. This collection is one of which Chicago may point with pride. The paintings are representative of the best work Chicago artists have done over a period of years.

The Municipal Art league collection was established in 1902. The purpose was and is, "to form a chronological collection of Chicago art; to stimulate the production of important exhibition pieces, both sculpture and painting and to raise the standard of local art." A fund is subscribed each year by the clubs who hold membership in the league for the purchase of a work of art from the annual exhibition of artists of Chicago and vicinity, held at the Art institute. Last spring the Municipal Art league selected "Main Street" by J. Jeffery Grant. The first picture acquired by the league was John C. Johanson's "October Sear and Gold," in 1903. These, with the intervening paintings by such artists as Frank V. Dudley, Pauline Palmer, Frederic M. Grant, Charles W. Dahlgreen, and Frank R. Wadsworth, are in the present exhibit, a colorful and striking show.

Series of Flower Prints Also on Exhibit There.

A series of English and French flower prints of the 17th, 18th, and 19th century may also be seen in the Garfield park gallery. These were loaned by the Art institute. They are hung in the main corridor. It is planned to show WPA art in January, the exhibit to be brought from the Museum of Modern Art in New York, where it is installed under the title, "New Horizons in American Art."

The exhibition of block prints which make up the Artists' calendar for 1937, a calendar published by the Chicago Society of Artists, is on view in the Club Woman's Bureau, ninth floor, Mandel Brothers. The prints are matted for framing and are signed by the artists. Neither the prints nor the calendar are expensive, and they are an attractive way to spread the gospel of contemporary art. The prints are of various types, with the modern element predominating. The calendar has not been made up according to the seasons in distributing the illustrations. The striking "Winter Hauling" by V. M. S. Hannell decorates the second week of June. "Easter Parade" by John F. Stenvall is advanced to the last week in November.

On the other hand, very suitably, "Tree Roots" by Gustaf Dalstrom is found heralding March 14 to 20, "Children with Cat" by Frances Foy decorates the last week of April, and the delicate "In the Woods" by Emile J. Grumieaux is discovered on the page dedicated to May 30-June 5.

Artists Entered in Alphabetical Order.

The principles of the Chicago Society of Artists prevented a more regular and seasonal planning. As you will note the artists are entered in alphabetical order, regardless of the subject matter of their contribution. Gertrude Abercrombie starts the calendar because of owning an "A"; Louis Weiner completes the calendar because his "W" was the last letter any artist had leading his name. This is the same principle which guides the hanging of the No-Jury exhibits. It leads to confusion unless one understands the method. Mr. A, Miss B., and Mr. C. rarely work alike but, in fairness, they are shown as a unit.

Ethel Spears contributes two delightful designs to the calendar, and Flora Schofield has a nice still life. John Stenvall has a remarkably good composition on the cover. The calendar is characteristic of the group of artists it represents and is most interesting as an effort to bring contemporary art within the range of the general public. Beatrice S. Levy was chairman of the calendar committee. Her "Horse and Buggy" [August] is one of the most intriguing of the calendar prints.

Recent flower paintings by Berenice Newman were placed on view last Monday in the Marshall Field galleries. They make a colorful and brilliant show. Two small canvases of white flowers against a black background are exquisite. If one must make a choice between the two, perhaps the "Fresias" are the more lovely. Another composition which uses the dark background is the sparkling, vivid, "Marigold and Lilies," a gorgeous piece of decorative painting.

The "Double Arches" is an attractive overmantel painting. Mrs. Newman is clever in her use of white. The whites and red in this bowl of spring flowers lend a vivacious grace to a familiar arrangement. The "Egyptian Cat" is novel and satisfactory. "Callas" is striking, a bit more in the modern manner than is usual with Mrs. Newman. The "Hydrangeas" are marvelously blended against a low toned background. The landscape, "A Lonely Road," is interesting.

News of Interest to Lovers of Art.

The Hoosier gallery, 211 West Wacker drive, offers the last week of an admirable exhibition of work by Brown Country artists. Marie Goff gives us a splendid portrait of a man. The other highlights are landscapes. Among these do not miss "Edge of the Village" by Edward K. Williams, "The Hillside" by Lucy Hartrath, "Romeo Road" by Anthony Buchta, "The Little Lone Cabin" by Adolph Schulz, "The Brook Song" by Will Vawter, and "May Blossoms" by L. O. Griffith.

The Chicago Galleries association, 215 North Michigan avenue, opened an exhibition of paintings by Bessie Helstrom, Louise Kelly, and Edward K. Williams last Friday to continue to Nov. 21.

Water color paintings by Jessie Field go on exhibition today in the Allerton gallery, to continue through November.

The Northwest Art league opens its second annual fall exhibit today at the Edgewater Beach hotel. It will run to Nov. 7.

The All-Illinois Society of the Fine Arts will open its eleventh annual art exhibit at the Stevens hotel, Nov. 21, to continue to Jan. 31.

The fourth international exhibition of etching and engraving opens at the Art institute Nov. 6 to continue to Jan. 6.

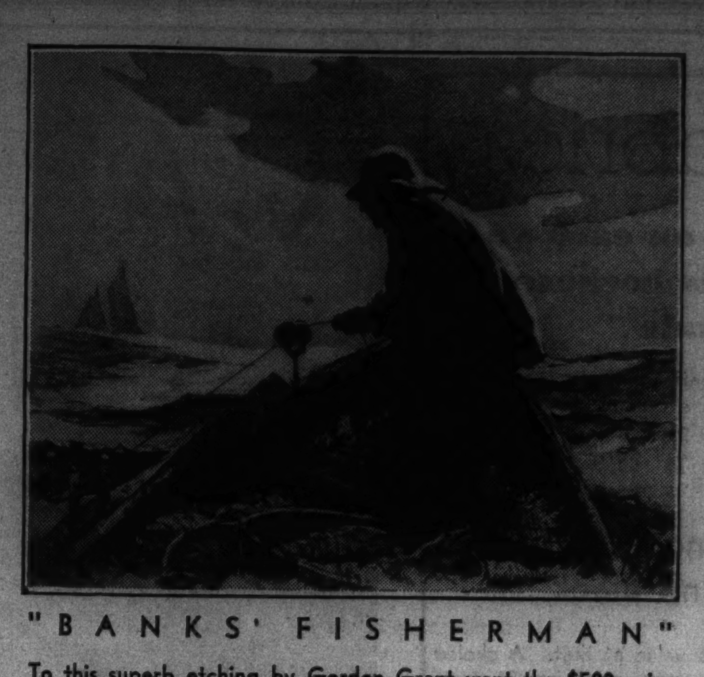
The Chicago Public School Art society will have its annual formal reception in the Quest gallery, Nov. 13, when a splendid exhibit of paintings, including a Mary Cassatt mother and child group not shown here before, will go on display.

The fifteenth annual auction to be held by the Business Men's Art club will take place in the club studios, 63 East Adams street, on Friday evening, Nov. 6, at 7:30 o'clock. The paintings are on view every day from noon to 5 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Worcester have lent the beautiful "Education of Cupid" by Titian to the Art institute. It is on view in gallery 45.

In the current American Painting and Sculpture exhibition at the Art institute, do not miss the sculpture. The painting may be, and much of it is, negligible [with certain noteworthy exceptions], but the sculpture is magnificent.

A juried exhibition by members of the South Side Art association opens this afternoon at the Auditorium hotel. The south side headquarters of the association have been transferred to the Windermere West hotel from the Chicago Beach. A series of exhibitions of three artists each, will be shown at the Windermere.



"BANKS' FISHERMAN"

To this superb etching by Gordon Grant went the $500 prize offered by the Chicago Society of Etchers in its current exhibition at the Roullier galleries, Fine Arts building. The award was given through the vote of associate and active members.

Queen Elizabeth Left More Than 3,000 Gowns

QUEEN ELIZABETH is said to have left more than three thousand habits in her wardrobe when she died, including gowns, petticoats, kirtles, doublets, and mantles, some embroidered with jewels and others made of velvet and damask. A high functionary who was received by the queen in audience described her dress as follows: "The queen had two great pearls in her ears with very big drops. She wore red false hair and a small crown. Her neck was uncovered and she had a huge necklace of exceeding fine jewels. Her gown was white silk all bordered with white pearls as big as beans. She wore a mantle of blush silk shot with silver threads and a very long train." She is described as "vain and effeminate, though brusque and masculine."

Music Lovers "Pass Out" in London Hall

Ambulance Men Have Interesting Sidelights on Fainting at Concerts.

"Beethoven has the highest fainting rate!"

LONDON So I am told by the ambulance men who "service fainters" for the ten long weeks that the Promenade concerts are held nightly at Queen's hall.

In case the information has escaped you, the Promenade concerts are an annual feature of the musical world here, taking place during the late summer and early autumn, "out of season" and, consequently, very welcome. They get their name from the fact that the great floor of Queen's hall is cleared of seats and the audience stands for the three hours in which England's greatest conductor, Sir Henry Wood, controls his orchestra as he would the keys of his piano. The love of good music at a nominal charge draws thousands of adherents to the "Prom" concerts, most of them dressed in office clothes and carrying raincoats.

It Takes Real Love of Music to Stand Strain.

It takes a real love of music to stand the strain. Old "promenaders" have it and they seldom "pass out," but those new to the ordeal soon find themselves lying in the corridor drinking sal volatile under the care of the St. John's ambulance brigade.

The ambulance men's sidelight on the "proms" includes their fainting statistics. Besides the heat, they say, "it's the music that knocks them out."

Wagner, on Monday nights, usually knocks out half a dozen. A swaying figure; a pair of legs gives way; a lane is made to the nearest door; the victim is grabbed by neighbors, annoyed at the interruption, and passed out to the corridor where the neat, uniformed ambulance man takes charge.

Tschaikowsky's "1812" Has Large Quota of Fainters.

Brahms and Bach have their quota of victims and Tschaikowsky's "1812" overture, with the drummers and the brasses stepping out, usually accomplishes quite a lot of mowing down.

But Friday nights, when Beethoven is on, they always have a doctor there. Beethoven knocks them out by the dozen.

They say the ambulance men get the size of the crowd and the reading of the thermometer and know exactly how many to expect "out" when Richard Strauss' "Don Juan" is played. And, conversely, when one relief tells another how many are out, he can tell what composers are on the program.

It's a queer yardstick for music!

"Thrilling, my dear, but you should see the ironer I bought through a Tribune want ad."

National Horse Show Opens in N. Y. Nov. 4

Gala Ball Saturday Evening Being Given in Honor of the Visiting Teams.

By Nancy Randolph.

NEW YORK The National Horse show, like Christmas, comes but once a year. Like Christmas, it is tops while it lasts, but such a rich dish twice a year would permanently disrupt even the hardiest digestion.

The show has been getting swankier and swankier within the last decade. Old Timers felt there was a haze on its luster following the world war. The gaffers were certain the post-war horse shows couldn't compare in elegance with those of the mauve decade when THE Mrs. Astor swept in, if not riding her famous plush horse, at least wearing an impressive amount of aigrettes and diamonds and attired in a Worth gown.

However, the last three horse shows have given off such a distinct social glitter, with so many elegantes in the boxes night after night that the gaffers admit the comeback is complete and that the show has returned to the gold standard of yore.

Distinguished Subscribers Have Boxes in Huge Hall.

The show this year opens next Wednesday. Months ago almost every box in the huge hall had been taken by distinguished subscribers. You may not know one horse from another, but if you think you count in the social scheme you must make at least one appearance at the show.

The mere fact that there are horses in the ring gives society a chance to go to see and to be seen. It is the place to show off your toppers, your ermines and silver foxes, and your jewels. And if you don't own any of the above you'll be there anyway to watch those who do.

The climax of the gay week is the horse show ball, which will take place Saturday evening in honor of the visiting teams from Great Britain, Chile, France, Sweden, the Irish Free State, Canada, and the United States, as well as the officers of the Royal Canadian police.

Joy was unconfined when Manhattan debbies learned that the Canadian mounties were returning again this year for the show. Their colorful uniforms of red and black caused every feminine heart in the place last year to beat just a little faster. Since by the rules of their organization no mountie can marry until he's been a member for six years, and then only with the permission of his superiors, the girls are all checking up on the enlistment dates of the team. They're that romantic looking.

Grand Ballroom Setting for Gala Event Saturday.

The grand ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria will overflow the night of the ball with handsome military dress uniforms and diplomatic ribbons. As in past years the Waldorf-Astoria will be the official headquarters of the National horse show and all social events in connection with the show will be held there, including the annual horse show dinner, which will be given Tuesday in the Jade and Basildon rooms of the hotel.

The officers of the Swedish team are due for some high, wide, and fancy entertaining, with Hiram E. Manville, father-in-law of Count Folke Bernadotte of Sweden, a director of the show, and his wife, Mrs. Manville, on the ladies' entertainment committee. Mr. and Mrs. Manville always are very much present at the horse shows. Mrs. Manville is one of the more elegant personages, dressed in the latest fashion and decked in showers of jewels.

Another couple who wouldn't miss the show for all the tea in China are Sonny [Cornelius Vanderbilt] Whitney and Mrs. Whitney. Sonny and Gladys Whitney are indispensable to a horse show of any pretensions whatsoever, both as onlookers and participants in the ring.

Mrs. David Wagstaff Is a Committee Chairman.

Mrs. David Wagstaff, who is chairman of the ladies' entertainment committee, is another well known horsewoman who invariably turns up at this annual affair at Madison Square garden. And another of Tuxedo Park's first ladies, Mrs. George B. St. George, will again take a big part.

Mr. and Mrs. Amory L. Haskell, on whose estate at Red Bank, N. J., the annual Monmouth county race meet is held, are both taking an active part on the National Horse show entertainment and ball committees. Mr. Haskell is chairman of the general entertainment committee which will supervise all the social events in connection with the show.

The horse loving Van Sinderens, Mr., Mrs., and their daughter Katharine, are all doing their bit to make this year's show surpass its fifty-two predecessors.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick F. Alexandre, whose names inevitably appear in any chronicle of society race meets, are another couple with committee work on their hands.

The lists of helping hands on the show and ball committees are much too long to wade through. But they are all high ranking names in the social world.

But when you come to the boxholders! By the middle of June everybody who had a tiara in the family vault had written in for a box. Only four of the regular customers failed to check in before July, two of them giving up their boxes because of deaths in their families.

"What to Wear?" to the Reception Was Problem.

An interesting social sidelight on Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli's tour through the United States was the etiquet problem that arose during his visit to each city.

As papal secretary of state special formality was extended to him by his hosts. For the guests at all the receptions and dinners given in his honor the question of what to wear and when was a vexatious one.

The élite of New York society, who know all the answers, were thrown for an almost complete loss on that account when it came time to attend the brilliant reception which Mrs. Nicholas Brady gave for the cardinal on his return from Washington.

The problem of what the men guests were to wear at the reception from 5 to 8 p. m. in honor of the highest ranking papal official ever to visit this country had society and the etiquet authorities divided into two camps the day before it was to be held.

Some declared formal morning coat and top hat were correct. The other faction held out for full evening regalia: white tie and tails, no matter what the hour.

One of Most Distinguished Social Affairs in Years.

There is no doubt that Mrs. Brady's reception in honor of Cardinal Pacelli was one of the most distinguished social affairs given here since New York entertained mobs of visiting royalty immediately after the world war. Every one who was invited wanted to arrive at Inisfada, the Brady country home at Manhasset, N. Y., dressed to the nines in the proper attire, but even the division of protocol in the department of state at Washington, D. C., washed its hands off of the matter and said that church and not state etiquet was the final authority.

Undoubtedly in Rome men would appear at such a reception, to honor a representative of the pope, in white tie and tails, even if the hour were at 10 a. m. But American men are not accustomed to appearing in full evening dress during the daylight hours, and are shy of doing so in New York and the rest of the United States.

Dress of Feminine Guests Uniform and Conservative.

Our Miss Elinor Ames decreed white tie and tails, exactly as if the male guests were appearing for an audience at the Vatican. But a secretary at Patrick Cardinal Hayes' residence said he thought that formal morning coat and top hat for Mrs. Brady's reception "would be acceptable."

There was no cleavage of opinion, however, about the dress of feminine guests, be they Catholic or Protestant. They were expected to appear in ankle length dark frocks, preferably black, with long sleeves and high neckline, exactly as they would dress for an audience with the holy father.

A lace mantilla for the head and long gloves were not absolutely obligatory, but all feminine guests, of course, were expected to appear at the reception wearing some form of head covering.

Mrs. Brady is herself a papal duchess and a strict student of her church's etiquet. Americans, be they Catholic or Protestant, are not accustomed to entertainments in honor of a prince of the Roman Catholic church, as is society abroad. For the first time in years society was frightfully self-conscious of its manners. Consequently those invited looked forward to the reception with trepidation as well as pleasure, and hoped to remember their P's and Q's.

Authorities on Etiquet Had Rush of Inquiries.

Virtually every social authority in this city as well as the division of protocol in Washington was consulted by persons whose manners in other departments are so exquisite that they haven't given them a thought in years.

The élégantes who were invited to Mrs. Brady's reception for the cardinal regarded the invitation as a "command," just as an invitation to the White House or Buckingham palace would be. There were no regrets, and when the guests assembled at Mrs. Brady's it was as brilliant a social throng as New York can muster.

During his stay in New York Cardinal Pacelli was the house guest of Mrs. Brady at Inisfada. One of the most distinguished European guests entertained in the east in years, it was his first visit to America. He is regarded as a diplomat of the first rank, seemingly having accomplished the impossible in 1929 when he negotiated a concordat between Prussia and the Holy See.

The cardinal is the son of a noble Italian family long associated with the Vatican. His father was dean of the secular consistorial advocature.

TO GREET ALUMNAE

Miss Harriet Fay Zimmerman as a Smith college alumna is interested in the "Smith in Chicago" to be held at the Blackstone hotel Nov. 6 and 7. Smith graduates from all parts of the country will assemble on those days for the fourth regional meeting of the Smith College Alumnæ association, and Chicago alumnæ are planning many interesting events for the entertainment of the visitors. Miss Ellen Holt is general chairman and Mrs. George Vladimir Bobrinsky is vice chairman of the committee in charge.

[TRIBUNE Studio Photo.]

Lovely Modern Home Opens in North Evanston

Every Room Seems Full of Sunshine, with No Stuffy Cubbyholes or Corners.

"Selecting, Framing, and Hanging Pictures," a booklet by Claire Winslow, suggests the best types of pictures for various rooms in the home and answers oft-repeated questions concerning their placing and framing. Price, 3 cents by mail; 2 cents at the Tribune Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn street and Tribune Tower lobby.

By Claire Winslow.

AN INTERESTING new model home, recently opened for public inspection, is located at 2030 McDaniel avenue in north Evanston. Its architecture is simple and pleasing, and back of the house is a delightful little rose garden, but it is with the interior decoration that we are concerned today.

We visited it on a sunny, breezy morning and were impressed by the fact that every room seemed full of sunshine and fresh air. There were no dark, stuffy cubbyholes or corners. On entering you see first the wide stairway and the pretty little landing near the top. It has a large window of its own, beautifully draped in a wine and white floral chintz.

On the right of the foyer is the dining room; on the left the long living room that extends from the front to the rear and ends in a spacious screened porch and the garden.

Living Room Walls and Molding White Plaster.

The walls of the living room are white plaster and the graceful ornamental molding just below the ceiling is also in plaster. Centered on one long wall is a white fireplace, above which is hung a Chinese blue and white decorative picture. The note is repeated in two lovely Chinese plates on black teakwood racks on the mantel.

A white circular rug in front of the harth is between two vivid crimson armchairs that face each other across it and that are served by a round mahogany coffee table. The furniture is 18th century English and Empire, the upholsteries being in deep blue, in white lether, and in eggshell with a floral pattern, besides the magenta satin already mentioned.

The draperies, hung over white Venetian blinds, cast a rosy glow over the room, for they are lined in magenta taffeta and fashioned of light tinted hand blocked chintz. The floor covering is a Burgundy texture weave broadloom, which also is used in the hall and as a stair carpet.

Green, White, and Yellow Living Room Color Scheme.

The dining room is quite dashing with its color scheme of deep green, chalk white, and light yellow. Above a white painted dado the green wall paper shows a white ivy leaf design. At the windows are long, straight draperies, under swag valances of yellow, white, and beige striped chintz. They have a wooden ball trimming. The chairs are seat-covered in the drapery chintz and the furniture is again 18th century English, in mahogany.

Another charming downstairs room is a pine paneled study which has a door leading onto the screened porch. It has a love seat upholstered in the drapery fabric, always a nice touch in any room. The material used is a handsome printed flat mohair in a deep red tone, the design being in tones of beige and light brown which blend nicely with the maple furniture and the wood walls.

Study Could Be Used as a Guest or Maid's Room.

The floor covering is a textured brown rug. One comfortable chair is done in white lether. On the desk at the left is seen a good looking small modern radio with a maple case. The lamp has a deep blue pottery base which stands on a natural wood standard. The shade is cream white.

This room could easily be used as a guest room if a studio couch were substituted for the love seat. Or it could be used as a maid's room, since it has its own entrance and since it is convenient to the kitchen. A lavatory is adjacent also.

The tall secretary desk, seen at the right, is a beautiful piece of furniture. It is a space saver, too, as it has capacious drawers and plenty of shelf room.

On the second floor are three bedrooms, two baths, and an open deck porch. One bedroom is fitted with maple pieces including a double decker bed for a small boy. Another is the guest room with Victorian furniture in walnut and a dainty, ruffled dressing table. The master's bedroom has handsome mahogany furniture and a color scheme of pinky-peach, blue and white.

All the furnishings were carefully planned and selected by the decorating staf of a large Chicago furniture store and were installed by this establishment.

SUNBEAM LEAGUE AID

Mrs. Clyde S. Blair is second vice president of the Sunbeam league, which is giving a dinner-dance Nov. 6.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Arthur Actons in Paris Prior to London Trip

Countess Costantini Has Friends as Guests in the Rue Dumont-Durville.

By May Birkhead.

PARIS One of the leading members of the American colony in Paris is the Countess Costantini, who has a residence at Cap Ferrat, on the Riviera. Until the death of her husband, Count Costantini, the eminent archaeologist, the couple spent several months of each year in Florence, where they had a house which once belonged to Dante's mentor, Brunetto Latini.

Needless to say, it was a place of treasures, in a perfect setting. Among their neighbors and good friends in Florence were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Acton, whose palace, the Villa Pietra, has long been one of the show places of the city on the Arno.

Chicagoans will remember that Mrs. Arthur Acton is the former Hortense Mitchell, daughter of the late John J. Mitchell, the banker. Although the unpleasantness of 1929 and the succeeding years did not spare the Actons, they have continued to live at the captivating Villa Pietra, into which Mrs. Acton put much of her fortune in works of art, especially rare primitives, making it a place of perpetual delight, what with its superb vistas, its terraces, its old statuary and its garden theater.

These recent days the Actons have been the guests of Countess Costantini at her Paris residence in the Rue Dumont-Durville, not far from the Etoile, where King Gustav of Sweden often has been a guest. After a fortnight they will go on to London, where one of their two sons is a writer of repute.

Mr. and Mrs. Forsythe Sherfesee, who passed the summer at their villa at Cap Ferrat, on the Riviera, are making a long trip, a sightseeing cruise, which will take them to South Africa, Australia, and the South Sea Islands, before they return to Europe in the spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Bartle Bull, who have been staying in Switzerland, reached Paris the other day and are at the George V., where they will remain until they go on to London.

Charles H. Morse and his wife sailed this week on the Bremen, after a European vacation.

Calcimine Whitener for Nonwashable Window Shades

TO FRESHEN up nonwashable white window shades, try coating them with a calcimine which can be bought in powder form. Have the shades free of dust, place them flat on a large table, and then apply this cold water calcimine, mixed to a consistency thick enough to spread. Apply a second coat on the reverse side of shade after the first coat is dry. Commercial wall paper cleaners often may be used for shades of this type. A washable shade may be cleaned with a sponge that has been dipped in luke warm mild soap suds. It then should be dried quickly.

MIRIAM GROSS
Guaranteed Non-Stretch
KNITTED CLOTHES
FIRST ANNIVERSARY
SALE
PRICES $10.95 to $34.95
Formerly $17.95 to $45.00
Exclusive with
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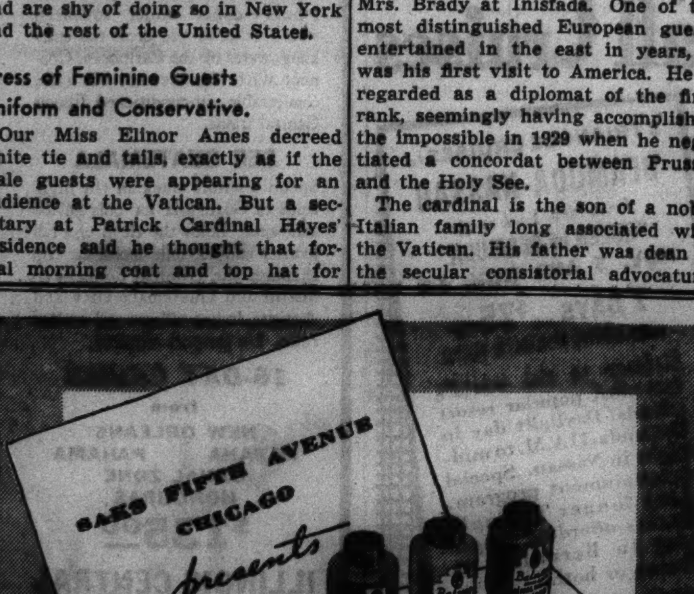

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INTRODUCTORY KIT, SPECIAL 1.50
Famous "Swiss Pine" Bath Oil, Before-shower Bath Rub, pine-fragrant Cologne, a trio that makes your shower exhilarating, beautifying. All three, 1.50
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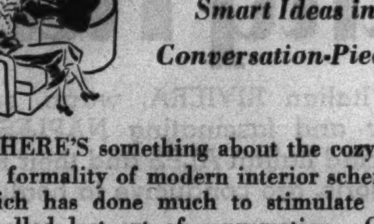
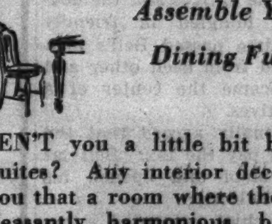
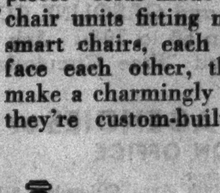
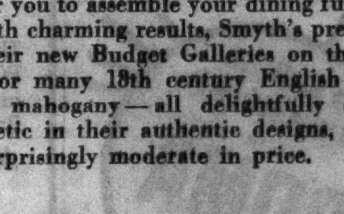
Let's Dance
"The music's divine... and Tom loves my dress! It's a Powell, of course. Heavenly satin... and in the new Candlelight color." $25
"I adore going formal! Floating along in this Powell satin with its billowy skirt. It's so different looking... with its new bolero effect." $39.75

Powell Dress Shop
700 NORTH MICHIGAN AVENUE

John M. Smyth Company
Established 1867
Madison East of Halsted
MANUFACTURERS—RETAILERS—IMPORTERS

THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME
and no place like John M. Smyth's
for distinctive home furnishings

Smart Ideas in Conversation-Pieces
THERE'S something about the cozy informality of modern interior schemes which has done much to stimulate the so-called lost art of conversation. Contemporary furniture designers have seemingly conspired to make tete a tetes as delightful as possible. At Smyth's you'll see remarkably versatile upholstered pieces—sofas made up of three or more chair units fitting neatly together. Two smart chairs, each $45, are designed to face each other, their arms joined to make a charmingly intimate group. And they're custom-built in our own shop.

Assemble Your Own Dining Furniture
AREN'T you a little bit bored with suites? Any interior decorator will tell you that a room where the furniture is pleasantly harmonious, but doesn't match, is far more interesting and distinctive than if everything were of exactly the same design. To make it easy for you to assemble your dining furniture with charming results, Smyth's present in their new Budget Galleries on the fifth floor many 18th century English pieces of mahogany—all delightfully sympathetic in their authentic designs, and so surprisingly moderate in price.

Decorative Charm of Crystal
THE vogue for sparkling accents of crystal is a happy one to follow—whether your home is decorated in a traditional or modern manner. Certain to be among the cherished heirlooms of the future is the stunning new Baccarat crystal at Smyth's. This French glass is so flexible and thin that an expert can actually bend it! The perfume bottles are like bubbles of sheer beauty. Particularly interesting are the modern plates cut from solid blocks of crystal. Some goblets are as low as $16.50 a dozen. You'll enjoy shopping in our Gift Shop.

English Furnishings in High Favor
WITH a new king soon to be crowned, the attention of all the world is being drawn toward the British Empire. Sharing in this eager new interest is furniture that lives up to all those traditions of comfort and sound construction which are so typically English. Smyth's fine upholstered sofas and chairs, made in their own shops, are perfect expressions of these high ideals of quality. And one of their loveliest Chinese Chippendale sofas in the English spirit, with beautifully drawn chintz echoing the *chinoiserie* influence, is only $89.
Open Every Monday and Saturday Evening Until 10 o'Clock
Deferred Payments If Desired
Ample Free Parking Space at Smyth's
TAXI OVER FREE FROM THE LOOP—WE PAY THE CAB FARE

DOMESTIC TRAVEL

THE TRIBUNE TRAVELERS' GUIDE

FOREIGN TRAVEL

Head Hunters Still Abound in Solomon Isles

Cannibalism Lingers, and Widow Strangling Hasn't Gone Out Completely.

By Mason Warner.

SU'U, Malaita Island, B. S. I.—We sailed from Gavutu a little after 1 o'clock in the morning. There was a new moon in the sky—a thin, graceful crescent that lighted the swaying coconut palms along the beaches with a mellow glow of calm and peaceful yellow-white. There was no temptation to sleep. Resting in a deck chair, with a cool and refreshing night breeze after the heat of the day, did more in the way of physical restoration and recreation than could slumber in a hot stateroom. . . .

There was disorderly movement and a smashing disarray of color in the clouds in the eastern horizon as the sun burst up from out of the sea into a sky of mottled brown and gray that was quickly turned to red, orange, and green—a riot of lively hues.

One of the Few Unexplored Areas.

Just as the sun shot up the Malaita cast anchor in Manaba harbor, the first stop on huge Malaita island. We were scheduled to leave Manaba at 9 o'clock, but there was so much copra to load we did not get away until 9:40, to arrived at Su'u, twelve miles up the Malaita coast, an hour later.

The pier at Su'u was destroyed by a great earthquake in 1933; so our ship was anchored off shore. The earthquake caused a forty foot tidal wave that swept the surrounding islands and drowned hundreds of natives.

Malaita island has 40,000 of the 90,000 native population of the British Solomon Islands, and from this island is recruited most of the native labor for the plantations throughout the Solomons. The "Malaita boy" is exceptionaly virile. He is a cheerful worker and a willing warrior. He is conservative, conventional, slow to change. Head hunting is reported to continue a favorite sport in the interior. Cannibalism lingers up in the mountains. Widow strangling has not gone out completely. Infanticide and abortion persist in spite of the efforts to abolish the practices. Malaita is one of the world's few areas remaining to be explored.

The Massacre of the British.

At Su'u I met Fakani, a native who proudly wears the medal of the Order of the British Empire, awarded to him for the part he played in the latest big massacre on Malaita. It took place in October, 1927, when District Officer W. R. Bell, Cadet K. C. Lillies, and thirteen native employés of the government were murdered at Kwai'ambe, Sinarango, on the far side of the mountains.

The natives pay a head tax of 5 shillings annually to the government—usually under protest. The head chief of the Sinarango district and his tribe refused to pay. Bell and his staf went out to see about it. Bell was a giant physically, bluff and hearty in manner, full of courage, well liked by the natives for his fair and just administration.

The government men went out in an island schooner, with Fakani running the motor and steering. All landed except Fakani.

The Treachery of a Native Chief.

A pow-wow was held while the payment of the tax was debated. The arguments lasted for hours. The members of Bell's party fearlessly stacked their arms. The natives and the government men mingled in friendly groups. As time passed Bell's men were separated from each other and each man became the center of a cluster of natives.

The chief finally agreed that the natives would pay the tax. Bell sat on a camp stool and opened his books for its collection.

The native chief presented a tax receipt for the previous year for inspection. It had not been issued to him. Bell took it; bent forward to scan his book of stubs to trace its ownership. As he leaned forward the chief crashed out his brains with the sawed-off end of a rifle barrel, and the gangs of natives simultaneously speared, stabbed, and clubbed other government men. Lillies' body was shockingly mutilated.

Dodged the Volleys of Spears and Arrows.

Some ten or twelve of the survivors of the treacherous attack succeeded in escaping to the beach. Fakani did not flee. He kept the government boat plying back and forth along shore until the last living government man was taken on board. With one hand on the throttle and the other on the tiller, he succeeded in dodging the volleys of spears and arrows aimed at him.

One of the survivors, a native, had his skull laid open from forehead to crown, a spear thrust into his back, and a forearm almost severed when warding off a knife thrust. It was all he could do to swim a hundred yards to the schooner, but Fakani waited for him, and he is alive today.

More than 200 natives participated in the massacre, and the government immediately started to run them down. All were captured within three months. Some were freed, but eighty-three natives were indicted before the court. Seven were convicted and six of them hanged; one was reprieved. Seventeen served various terms of imprisonment and Fakani was given the medal.

FAIRWAYS AND FAIR DAYS ON THE ENCHANTED ISLANDS

One of the scenic golf courses in Bermuda with the sun and the warm air currents providing year-'round play. The building at the left is the Castle Harbour hotel.

Gypsies Ordered to Settle Down

BERLIN.—(AP)—Coördination of wandering gypsy tribes presents a real problem to Nazi authorities. The nomads have passively resisted all attempts to force them to become tractable citizens of the third reich.

Police now have been ordered by the ministry of the interior to take stricter measures to "induce" tribesmen to settle down and send their children to school. Country fairs are to be sharply watched and a close lookout kept for hidden arms.

Island Kingdoms Skirt the Coast of Emerald Isle

THERE is a new phase of sightseeing which has recently been opened to the tourist to Ireland through a tri-weekly boat service from the mainland to the strange islands that skirt the coast. One of these is Tory island, ancient stronghold of a legendary race of gigantic pirates whose chieftains ruled in the 12th century. The island now is under the hereditary rule of the O'Heraghtys. It lies about nine miles off the mainland and is three miles long and one mile wide.

The people of the island speak the Irish language and live up to laws interpreted by their late "queen." The Tory island fishermen are tall, have handsome and intelligent features with dark complexions of a Spanish cast. In the days of the great St. Columbkille, Tory island was selected as a site of churches.

The antiquities of Tory island consist of Round tower, the ruins of a monastery and the "Seven Churches," and a peculiar custom prevails from olden days of having a milestone on every house and building. The "queen" of the island, Mary O'Heraghty, recently passed away and her throne soon will be ascended by the nearest relative. The island boasts of 21 species of birds and 41 types of plants, and never a reptile of any kind.

Among other strange places off the coast is the kingdom of Dalkey, known as the holy island of the group. The last coronation ceremony of the kingdom of Dalkey was held in 1797, and the chosen and popular monarch was Stephen Armitage, an eminent merchant of Dublin, much renowned for his agreeable singing.

For the coronation ceremonies there will be a gathering of "his majesty's" friends and subjects followed by a week of conviviality and celebrations. While many of the inhabitants of the island celebrate the inauguration and yearly pay tribute to their kings and queens, the ceremonies are becoming more of holiday events and the occasion for social gatherings and a general good time.

DETOURS

By Frederic Babcock.

ABOUT the time Americans are celebrating Thanksgiving day, the people of some parts of Germany are starting their observance of Christmas. On the Sunday nearest Nov. 30, the first in Advent, they hang up a wreath of evergreen, decorated with four candles and many ribbons. That evening the first candle is lighted. Another is lighted on each of the succeeding Sundays, so that all of them are burning by Christmas time.

The Thursdays before Christmas are also important. They were once the nights of the German gods. At that time came the first snow—"Mutter Holle" shaking her feather bed out over the land—and Wotan rode his white horse over the pastures of the peasants. Cattle began to talk and men were able to foretell the future.

● For this reason the three Thursdays before the big day are still observed with "rough nights" by the boys of Württemburg, Bavaria, and Baden. Then, warned by their parents to do no damage, the boys go out through the neighborhood, throwing peas and beans against windows to frighten the persons inside.

As the Christmas season approaches, fairs are set up in the cities throughout the country. Even in Berlin improvised booths spring up in streets and squares wherever they will not interfere with trafic, and from them are sold trees, toys, candy, nuts, gingerbread, and tree decorations.

● Germany starts its Christmas shopping early. The season begins when the "Dom" fair, famous all over Europe, opens in Hamburg the middle of November. A whole city of stalls and booths, with two main avenues and seven side streets, makes its appearance on the Holy Ghost field, a large green in the heart of the city. Thousands of buyers and tourists gather for the month's event.

As many as 50,000 persons have been counted in a single day at the fair. The city within a city is crowded continuously with shoppers. The goods are of high quality and the prices are low. Everything is on sale, from Nuremberg gingerbread to household utensils and even clothes. Cafés and restaurants feature the "bunter teller," or bright plate, a dish filled with nuts, gingerbread, dates, figs, apples, and marzipan. It is meant to symbolize the fact that life has good things other than mere daily bread.

Life in Germany is especially pleasant from now until Christmas.

Bats by the Thousand.

OSIJEK, Jugo-Slavia.—(AP)—To combat mosquitoes that abound in the extensive swamps around this provincial capital, the city council decided to import hundreds of thousands of bats, which are being housed in towers placed at four mile intervals.

(X) REPUBLICAN

GOING SOMEWHERE?

TRAVELERS aboard the principal New York Central trains Tuesday night will not miss up-to-the-minute news of the presidential election. The Twentieth Century and thirteen other fast trains operating between Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, St. Louis, New York, and Boston, as well as other cities in the middle west and east, will be equipped with radio receiving sets to provide patrons with election news. The instruments will be installed in the observation and lounge cars. This was announced yesterday by D. M. Bowman, passenger trafic manager.

A similar service will be offered by the Chicago & North Western and other roads.

Tom Wall, general agent of the Canadian Pacific railway, is receiving daily telegraph reports about the success of big game hunters in the woods of Ontario. All localities report that moose and deer are plentiful and that there is fine bear hunting. A wire from Metagama said Ray Hayworth, catcher of the Detroit Tigers, arrived at that point in the morning and went into the woods with his crack Indian guide, Joe Commanda, who promised him a moose before dusk. He shot a big bull moose before noon. J. C. McGinley and H. D. Burgess of Chicago are in the Mississauga river region and have bagged the limit in moose and deer. Bernard J. Stier is hunting in the Chapleau district. Bear can be shot all year, and moose and deer until Nov. 25.

Certain educators and others may feel that interest in football is over emphasized, but rail officials don't agree. Leastwise, not Milwaukee road passenger trafic officials, whose principal concern last week was to provide sufficient surplus rolling stock to handle followers of the sport. Football business moving over the Milwaukee in the Chicago area alone over the week-end necessitated operation of twenty special trains, and extra cars were carried on nearly all regularly scheduled trains, said George B. Haynes, passenger trafic manager.

"Quebec and the Maritime Provinces of Canada" will be the subject of a program Thursday night at the Lake Shore Athletic club. The program, which is the fifth in the "Seeing the World" travel series, will include a talk by Miss Bessie James and motion pictures of Quebec byways, the St. Lawrence seaway, Acadia, Nova Scotia, and New Brunswick.

For the fifth consecutive season, G. E. Southwick of St. Louis, this year won the Devil's Gap camp prize for bass fishing in the Lakes of the Woods district of Ontario. He hauled in a 4 pound 12 ounce small mouthed black bass, whose length was 19½ inches and girth 14½ inches. Honors in the muskellunge contest at French River were shared by Mrs. T. R. Meredith of London, Ont., and D. King Irwin, New York. In each instance their catch weighed 30 pounds. To a Chicagoan, A. L. Michel, went the honors in the golf tournament this fall at the French River camp.

Best accommodation for West Indies cruises this winter is being rapidly bought in the east, K. A. Cook, general agent of the Canadian Pacific, said yesterday, and persons in the middle west who hope to sail in Caribbean waters in January, February, and March should plan their trip and make reservations at once.

Mrs. Berthold A. Cronson has joined the staf of the Drake Travel service, to help take care of the increasing demands of the tourists.

Tours and cruises arranged by the United States lines and the Panama-Pacific line for this fall and winter include fortnightly trips to Havana, a Christmas and New Year's expedition to Nassau, Kingston, and Havana; all expense journeys to Mexico, 11,000 mile cruises from New York to California and return, and numerous excursions to the Caribbean and South America.

Inauguration of regular weekly passenger plane service from San Francisco to Honolulu and the orient cuts travel time from Chicago to Pacific ocean points by several days. This is shown in a compilation issued by R. F. Ahrens, district trafic manager of United Air Lines.

The elapsed time from Chicago via United-Pan American all air service is 36 hours to Honolulu and six days to Manila, the flight from Honolulu to Manila being made by daytime only, with intermediate stops at Midway, Wake, and Guam.

Pending inauguration of airplane service from the Philippines to China, passengers board steamers at the Philippine capital, making the elapsed plane-steamer time from here to Hongkong and Canton eight days and to Shanghai eleven days.

The Biltmore hotel of New York has opened a new and larger Chicago office at 333 North Michigan avenue, with Frederick W. Agard as manager. The former office was in the Railway Exchange building. Mr. Agard has been in charge here for the last two years. Delbert E. Manning will continue as his assistant.

Thorsten Hanson, Chicago district manager of the Swedish American line, yesterday made public this winter's schedule of the flagship Kungsholm. Beginning Dec. 19, the motorliner will go on eight cruises to the West Indies and South America, with several new ports added so as to provide variety for those passengers who make the trip each year. Last year the Kungsholm went on seven such cruises and carried a total of 3,392 passengers.

Answers to Travel Quiz

Question 1. St. Martinsville.
Question 2. Fortification outside Charleston, S. C.
Question 3. California.
Question 4. Alaska.
Question 5. Hendrik Hudson's ship.
Question 6. Famous street in Berlin.

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Go to Japan on the record-breaking liners, Empress of Asia or Empress of Russia, in 10 days of luxury and comfort. Sailings to Yokohama (round trip First Class, $499 up; Tourist Class, $280 up) . . . Kobe, Nagasaki, Shanghai, Hong Kong, Manila. Or take 3 more days and go via Hawaii by Empress of Japan or Empress of Canada. From Vancouver or Victoria. Also Third Class on all Empresses.
ROUND TRIP TO HONOLULU $170 UP Tourist Class
5 days by the fast Empress of Japan or Empress of Canada. One way: First Class, $125 up; Tourist Class, $85 up. Round-trip just double. Or go by Canadian Australasian liners, Aorangi or Niagara, at slightly lower fares. From Vancouver and Victoria.
ROUND TRIP TO NEW ZEALAND $296 UP Cabin Class
Go from Vancouver and Victoria on the modernized Aorangi or the Niagara. See Hawaii and Fiji en route. Round trip to New Zealand, First Class, $454 up; Cabin Class, $296 up. Round trip to Sydney; First Class, $574 up; Cabin Class, $393 up.
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or similar trips of varying duration including private bath aboard ship and accommodations at a leading Bermuda hotel. Round trip $50 up.
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INDEPENDENT TRAVEL

THE TRIBUNE TRAVELERS' GUIDE

ESCORTED TOURS

Chicagoan to Be Passenger No. 1 on New Airship

James McVittie Again Gets Ahead of Rivals by Making the First Reservation.

JAMES McVITTIE, Chicago business man, is the first traveler to book passage on the new Zeppelin, now under construction. He made his reservation last week, and will have to wait a year or more before he can take the trans-Atlantic ride. Mr. McVittie was the first to reserve space on the Zeppelin Hindenburg. He made his booking when he first heard about the plans for the airship, and came back to America on the Hindenburg's maiden voyage.

E. Payson Smith Jr., who will visit England, France, and Jugo-Slavia; Edgar Ansel Mowrer, bound for Russia; Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Larsen, starting the long water trek to Capetown, South Africa, and Miss Abbie and Miss Anna Jaques, who will visit in England, were among the Chicagoans sailing Thursday on the Ile de France. Other passengers were Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Bennett of South Bend and Mrs. Irene Bourquin of Aurora.

En Route to the Mediterranean.

Bound for the Mediterranean, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Putnam, C. F. Draker, Peter Bouffi, and Paul Ahrens left yesterday on the Vulcania. Mrs. Zelma Vogel and Miss Cora Ewy, embarking on the same ship, will spend the winter on the Isle of Capri. Vincent Paul Managhan will study in Rome. Also on the Vulcania was A. [illegible] Henry of Sandwich, Ill., who will travel through Italy and Switzerland.

Dr. P. M. Corboy, Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Mulcahy, Miss Hilda M. Kemper, Mrs. William Shelton, and Miss Geraldine Fleming took passage Friday on the American Trader to make a trip through England, Belgium, France, and possibly Germany. Dr. Corboy and Dr. Mulcahy will visit eye clinics in each of those countries. Mrs. Hazel Omer left Wednesday on the President Harding to spend three months visiting relatives in England.

Taking Autumn Trips to Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Taylor of Chicago started for Mediterranean ports Tuesday on the Excambion. H. E. Cotter of this city and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kriesche of Mackinac Island went over on the Bremen. Miss Alice Robbins took the Rex. Among the passengers on the Transylvania were Mrs. Agnes Brown, James and John M. Brown, Miss Ellison Brown, Miss Margaret Dale, Miss Irene Dallman, James Farquharson, Miss Arleen Ingersoll, and Miss Jessie Shindeler. On the Cameronia were Miss Margaret M. Oliver, Mrs. Jean McCallum, and Miss Sofia Quarnstrom.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kaye, who returned this summer from a trip around the world, sailed Friday on the Samaria for a visit to England. Dr. W. J. Nixon Davis left yesterday on the Georgic. Maj. and Mrs. J. G. Gaskell, A. Mendelsohn, Miss Beatrice Metz, Miss Mata Nepp, and Miss Hope Lang sailed Wednesday on the Aquitania. Julius Kiefer left Wednesday night on the Hansa.

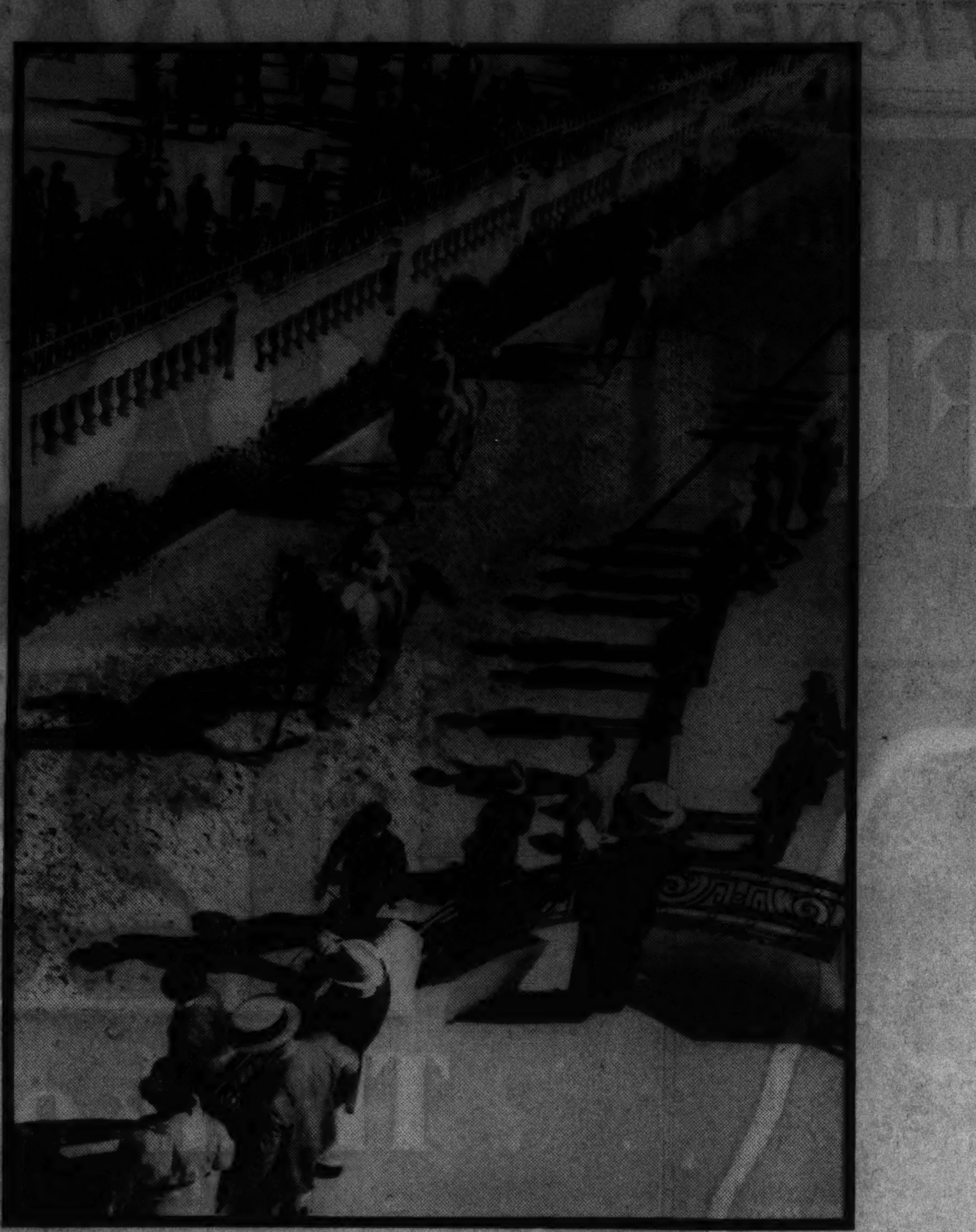
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Furlong and Mrs. A. Meyer plan to leave New York this week aboard the Virginia to cruise to California via the Panama canal.

Return from Old World Excursions.

When the Queen Mary sailed from Europe Wednesday, aboard were Dr. Maude Slye, Mrs. Hambleton Kirk, Mrs. Abbie Poole Davies, Mrs. E. D. Mudd, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Frank, Mrs Mary Macrae, Miss Edith Sissle, and Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Stephenson, all of Chicago; Mrs. George B. Douglas, Mrs. Alfred Seaton Post, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Batten, all of Cedar Rapids, Ia., and Mr. and Mrs. Ben B. Bishopp of Sheldon, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben G. Robertson and their children, Ben, Vernon, and Eleanor; Miss Jane Haley, Ernest E. Howard, Mrs. Fred Thompson, and Mr. and Mrs. Aldis Higgins reached New York Thursday on the Manhattan. Debarking the same day from the Vulcania were Mrs. Ruth Draper, Joseph Montenegro, George F. Hagenauer, J. B. Grassel, and Miss Mary Lokovsek. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Delrose and Albert Sassi left Naples Wednesday on the Conte di Savoia. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Cassen and Dr. A. M. Brown started home the same day on the Champlain.

Vincent Bendix returned from Europe Tuesday on the Ile de France, and Charles H. Morse came back on the Bremen.



BACK TO THE STABLES AFTER A FAST RACE

These horses have just finished a demonstration of how to burn up the track at Vina del Mar, a few minutes' ride from Valparaiso, Chile. Races are held there in January, February and March, when wealthy Argentinians, Chilenos, and Peruvians foregather at Vina.

TIPS TO TOURISTS

What's your travel problem? Address queries regarding where to go, how to get there, costs, and accommodations, to the Travelers' Guide, Chicago Tribune, inclosing stamped, self-addressed envelope.

When will the next Mardi Gras be held in New Orleans?—F. D.

Feb. 3 to 9, 1937.

Where is the grave of Jenny Lind, "the Swedish nightingale"?—S. T. M.

At Malvern, England.

Kindly give a brief description of Montevideo.—R. G.

The capital of Uruguay is known as the South American Lido. It has a population of two-thirds of a million. It takes its name from the cerro behind it. A sailor, who espied it in 1726, cried out: "Monte video!" [I see a mountain.] It is one of the most beautiful capitals in the western hemisphere and is a popular resort in summer and a center of art and culture in winter. It is a city of wealth; there are no signs of poverty anywhere. Montevideo is at its best during the warm season, which is at its height in February and March. Then its beaches and parks are thronged with vacationists.

What is supposed to have been the scene of the marriage of Mark Anthony and Queen Cleopatra?—A. W.

Corfu, Greece.

When will the Aquitania sail on its cruise to South America?—V. J.

Feb. 17, 1937.

Chinese Youths Won't Wed Girls with Bound Feet

TSINAN, Shantung Province, China.—(AP)—"I will not marry a girl with bound feet."

This is the inscription which youths in this progressive province, which was returned to China by Japan some years ago at the instance of the United States, have agreed to wear in order to discourage the widespread practice of binding girls' feet so as to make them small. Foot-binding is almost as unpopular today in modern China as the wearing of pigtails.

Travel Society Holds Election One Day Ahead

ELECTION night for the Bons Vivants, Chicago society of steamship and travel agents, will come the night before the general election.

The society will hold an informal dinner dance at the Medinah club tomorrow evening, and in the course of the proceedings will choose between two tickets selected by the nominating committee.

E. L. Walsh, nominated for president; F. W. Peters and G. R. Longabaugh, for vice presidents; W. C. Morrisey, for treasurer, and M. A. Ceder, for secretary, compose one ticket. The other is made up of Zene A. Buck, for president; J. L. Berschens and L. J. Carrere, for vice presidents; G. Gesell, for treasurer, and R. E. Peterson, for secretary.

REPUBLICAN

THE VOICE OF THE TRAVELER

Letters regarding travel conditions and experiences are welcomed. Please keep them brief. Address: Travel Editor, Chicago Tribune.

UNASHAMED AMERICANS.

ENSKEDE, Stockholm, Sweden, Oct. 8.—To the Travel Editor: I expect that by the time this reaches you, E. F. S.'s missil, directed at midwesterners and published by your department Sept. 20, has already been answered by a murderous barrage and counterattack from your outraged readers. I am not exactly outraged personally, but just the same, if you don't mind, I would like to take a shot from this side before every one forgets how it started.

It seems that E. F. S. of New York went abroad last summer, but had her entire trip ruined by the conduct, or misconduct, of her countrymen.

Exactly why she should pick on the midwesterners as the victims of her attack is a little difficult to understand, but probably, never having penetrated that section of the country, her myopic mind and puerile imagination conjures up strange visions of a dark and obscure region infested by a primitive and half-civilized people that do much to disgrace the rest of the country.

It is natural, of course, that among the tourist hordes that invade Europe every year there will be some who are out of their element culturally—that minority exists with every nationality, every locality, New York included—but the supposed breaches of manners that so upset E. F. S. I do not believe are taken seriously by the average American tourist, who is too busy having a good time to concern himself with such petty trivialities.

It is a certain type of American tourist with cosmopolitan airs but a provincial mind that does the most damage. They try desperately to impress with their affected dignity and sophistication, they knock their country and their countrymen, and affect foreign accents and foreign manners, with the sum total that they are laughed at and ridiculed by foreigners and resented by Americans. They are persona non grata wherever they go, and less tolerated than the boor, who, in spite of all his failings, is himself, and often not a bad fellow or a bad American.

And if straightforwardness of manners, directness in speech, simplicity, and unostentatiousness are the marks of a boor, I for one wish there were more of them. Europeans in general realize that American customs differ from theirs, but it is a small minority of Americans themselves that believe we should adopt European customs to be civilized. It is to this minority, evidently, that E. F. S. belongs.

No American need be ashamed of his country—at home or abroad—and for those that are ashamed I suggest the European cure. Europe is a good place for dissatisfied Americans—permanently.

And now, with the parting shot, may E. F. S. rest in peace.

BYRAN A. LENEROSE.

THE TEN LARGEST PORTS.

Chicago, Oct. 28.—To the Travel Editor: Maybe I'm wrong. I do not know on which basis you selected the world's ten largest ports which were mentioned in your Tips to Tourists column on Sunday, Oct. 4. But you said that the ten were: New York, London, Liverpool, Hongkong, Yokohama, Montreal, Shanghai, New Orleans, Genoa, and Singapore.

An imposing list, to be sure. But what about Hamburg and Bremen? The two German ports are mighty busy places. I believe they rank among the largest in the world.

I am curious to know on what basis the ten mentioned were selected. Is it a matter of tonnage accommodated, pier space, area, or what? I would like to see the answer in your highly interesting columns. And thanks very much.

H. N. ROSSEN.

Editor's Note: The list was based on the total annual commerce of each port. The authority was the world atlas published by Rand, McNally & Co. In a footnote the publisher pointed out that figures were not available for Hamburg.

THE TREAD OF MARCHING FEET.

ASSISI, Province of Umbria, Italy, Sept. 14.—To the Travel Editor: Assisi is a quaint spot from which to send our greetings. As we look out from the little balcony of our room in the hospice of the Franciscan Sisters of the Atonement, we drink and eat of the scenery—such marvelous panoramas!

At the break of day we are up, shortly thereafter to have a chat with the mother superior, to breakfast, and then to go out to see the historic monuments of Assisi, almost lost in time. Quaint, delightful, placid Assisi will always remain a most pleasant memory. We are staying with the Sisters of the Atonement. This was originally a Protestant order, but was received into the Catholic church as a group. The sisters are fine cooks. We have ple[illegible] ice cream of the melting kind and some other American dishes, in addition to the ever present spaghetti and macaroni. If we stay much longer we shall be able to wind the spaghetti around the fork, and, with the aid of a big spoon, gulp it down.

The sisters have a delightful garden, and here I read at the close of day. I am reading "In the Steps of the Master," by Morton. Any one who has been to the Holy Land ought to read it; it gives one a great insight into that rugged land and how many of its incidents have been conclusively proved. After our trip to the Holy Land this summer the book has made an even greater appeal to me.

We have highly enjoyed our stay in Italy. We have seen thousands of returning Italian soldiers on the march both in Naples and in Rome. The most pronounced thing is marching feet. We hear the tread of them everywhere. Thirty thousand soldiers marched to the monument of Victor Emanuel during our stay in Rome. They placed a wreath upon the tomb of the Unknown Soldier in the monument. The crowd in front of the monument in the Piazza Venezia set up a great shout, and then from the balcony of the Duce's palace across the street appeared Mussolini. Three times he appeared, every time bowing and giving the Fascist salute. Such a thrilling sight!

We attended one of the public audiences of the pope in Rome. It was quite different from the private audiences we have had in previous years. As the pope entered the great hall the audience clapped and shouted "Viva il papa." The pope gave the bishop's blessing, the responses being chanted by the rich voices of the clergy present.

We are going on to Florence, and to Bologna, and then to Milan. We shall spend a good deal of time in the great Gothic cathedral in Milan.

JOSEPH P. HAYES.

SHE DOESN'T LIKE FOREIGNERS.

Chicago, Oct. 2.—To the Travel Editor: Having just returned from my first trip to Europe, all I can say is that America is the most wonderful place in the world. After spending ten weeks in countries where English is seldom spoken, I cannot help but say that an American is the acme of refinement and simply radiates gentility in comparison with the foreigners I saw.

To quote E. F. S.: "Don't any of you hicks out there know the correct use of tableware, or how to wear clothes, or how to conduct yourself in polite society?" I would like to tell of two incidents that took place in dear old England.

First of all, in the very fine old Savoy hotel in London, where dinner is rarely under $5, you dare not set your knife or fork down while you are speaking, because if you do your dinner vanishes into thin air. I know, for it happened to me. How far would we Americans get in society by holding, or rather clutching, a knife in one hand and a fork in the other all through our meal? Perhaps E. F. S. was a bit too impressed with his or her own importance to notice this practice which is so prevalent throughout Europe.

Secondly, along the English Riviera—in Newquay, to be exact—in a hotel where dressing for dinner is quite compulsory, we chanced to sit near a well groomed couple, natives of England. The lady wore no hosiery and all through dinner slipped her foot, which was none too dainty, out of her shoe and kept wiggling her bare toes in front of every one. Which made the dinner quite appetizing. Is that the way to dress, and are those good manners, E. F. S.?

Fortunately, we traveled to and from Europe on a Canadian liner, and had a wonderful time, with no New Yorkers to avoid when they said "foist" street, etc.

JOAN B. NEWMANN.

A CALL FOR CORRESPONDENCE.

Waukegan, Ill., Oct. 26.—To the Travel Editor: Please enroll Mrs. Robert Strauch of 724 Hickory street, Waukegan, Ill., as a member of your shut-in club. She is hopelessly ill with arthritis and has been confined to her bed and wheel chair for the last five years. Won't some good people kindly send her cards or letters?

MRS. M. PETERSON.

Would Tax Travelers.

MANILA, P. I.—(AP)—A bill proposed by a member of the Philippine national assembly would levy a tax of $5 on every bona fide resident of the islands who travels abroad. Exceptions would apply to those on official missions or traveling in the interests of science.

TRAVEL QUIZ

[Prepared by the Chicago Motor Club.]

1. In what Louisiana town may be seen the grave of Evangeline, heroine of Longfellow's famous poem?
   1. Baton Rouge. 3. New Orleans.
   2. Lafayette. 4. St. Martinsville.
2. Where and what is Castle Pinckney?
   1. Fortification outside Charleston, S. C.
   2. British embassy, Washington, D. C.
   3. Former landing place of immigrants, New York.
   4. Fortifications outside St. Augustine, Fla.
3. The "Bear Flag" revolution marked the declaration of independence from Spain of:
   1. Texas. 3. California.
   2. Oregon. 4. New Mexico.
4. The Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes is in:
   1. Great Smoky Mountains, N. C.
   2. Alaska.
   3. Swiss Alps.
   4. Canadian Rockies.
5. The ship Half Moon was:
   1. Steamboat invented by Robert Fulton.
   2. Craft on which early New Jersey settlers reached America.
   3. Hendrik Hudson's ship in which he explored the Hudson.
   4. Commodore Perry's flagship.
6. Where and what is Unter den Linden?
   1. Zoölogical gardens in Hamburg.
   2. Famous street in Berlin.
   3. Olympic athletic stadium, Berlin.
   4. Main thoroughfare of Cologne.

[Answers on page eight.]

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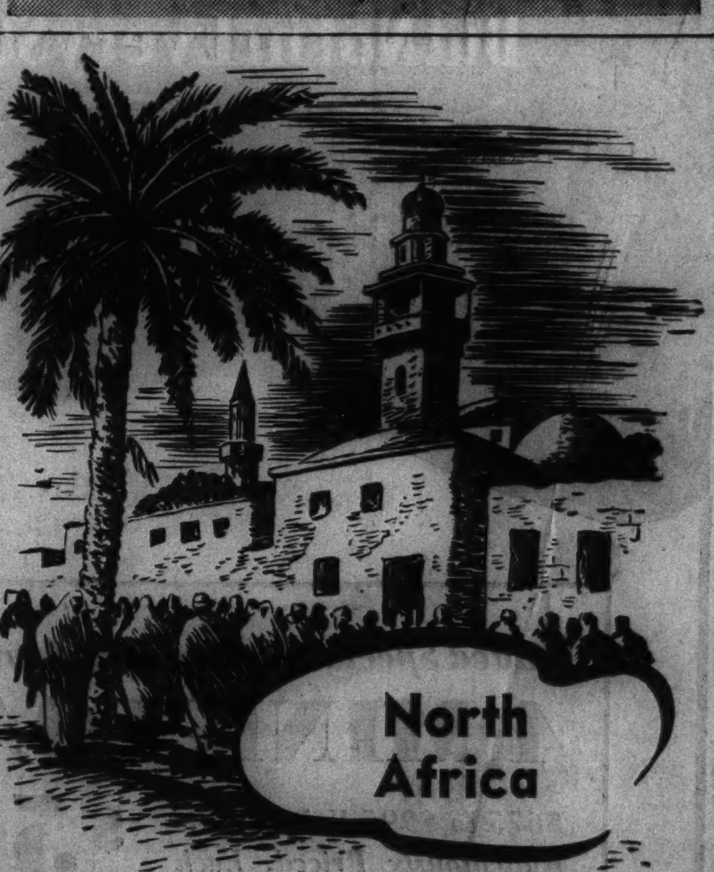

★ The natives of the north coast of Africa call it "the Land of the Setting Sun and the End of the World." And there is something peculiarly apt in the connotation, for the Barbary Coast marks the extreme western limit of Eastern civilization. Peopled by independent mountain tribes of Arabian and Persian descent who have succeeded in holding their own against the encroachments of civilization, this country offers new thrills to the most seasoned traveler.

★ If you are planning a trip to include the north coast of Africa, let the Chicago Tribune Travel and Resort Bureau help you. This department of the Tribune Public Service Office can supply you with travel literature and up-to-the-minute information about railroad, plane, bus, and steamship schedules, cost of transportation and accommodations en route for trips and tours everywhere. Services are free. Call in person, write, or telephone.

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See Other Mandel Announcements Following Main News Section of This Paper

Picture Section

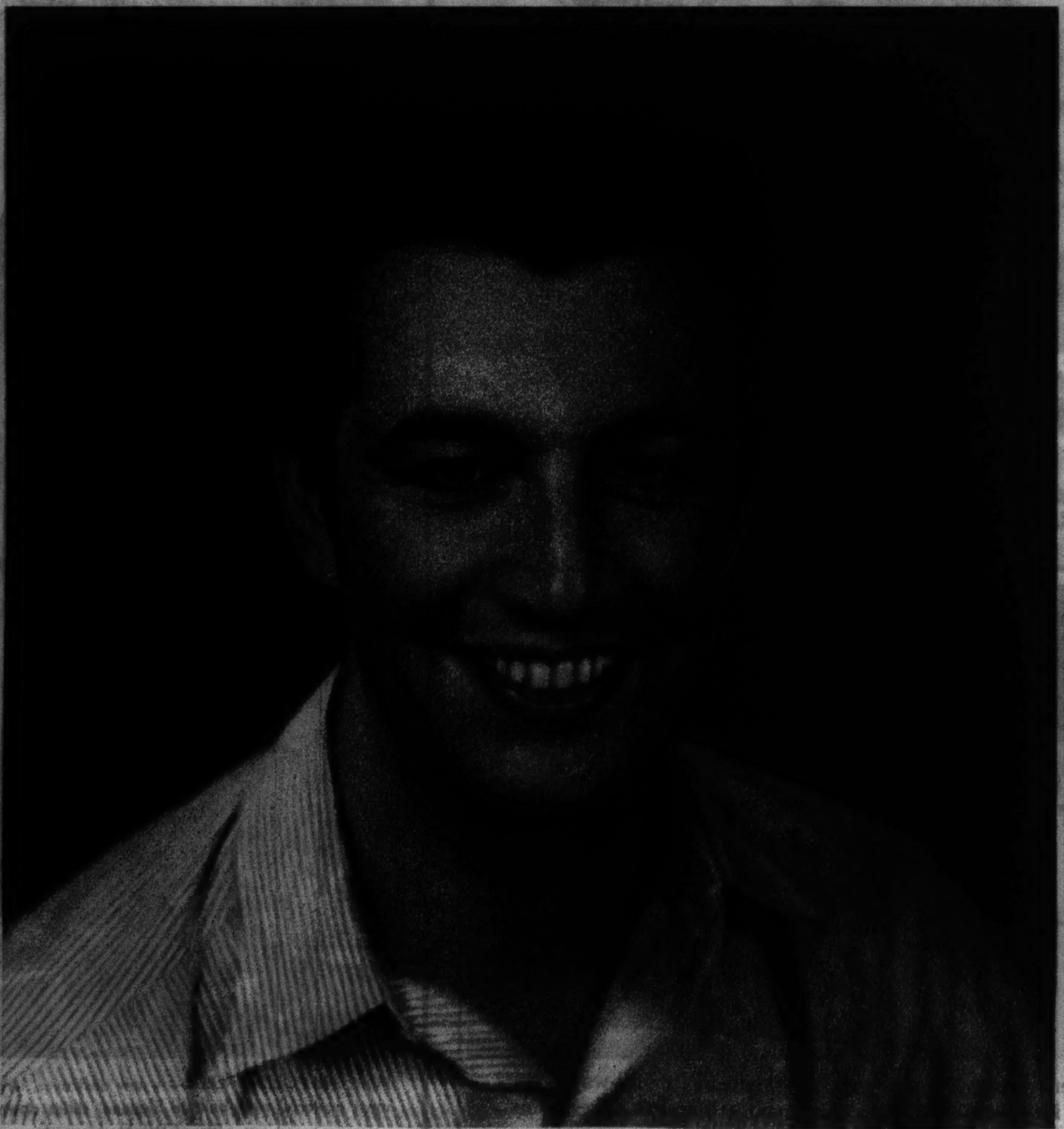
Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

November 1, 1936

Tops in Hollywood

CONTINUING THE PRESENTATION OF HOLLYWOOD STARS BEGUN ON THIS PAGE LAST WEEK, THE FINEST COLOR CAMERA IN THE UNITED STATES GIVES YOU HERE NEW LIKENESSES OF TWO OF FILMDOM'S MOST POPULAR PERSONALITIES. STAF PHOTOGRAPHERS OF THE TRIBUNE COLOR STUDIO WERE SENT TO HOLLYWOOD TO OBTAIN THE PICTURES IN THIS UNUSUAL SERIES, WHICH WILL BE CONTINUED IN FORTHCOMING WEEKS.

THE WONDER CHILD OF THE MOVIES, Shirley Temple, has become one of the world's most famous personalities at the age of seven. A movie actress since she was 3 years old, Shirley now draws an income variously estimated between a quarter and a half million dollars per year.



IDOL OF THE HOUR—Only eighteen months ago handsome young Robert Taylor went from college to Hollywood in quest of a career. Today, with the possible exception of Clark Gable, he is the most popular of all leading men in the movies.

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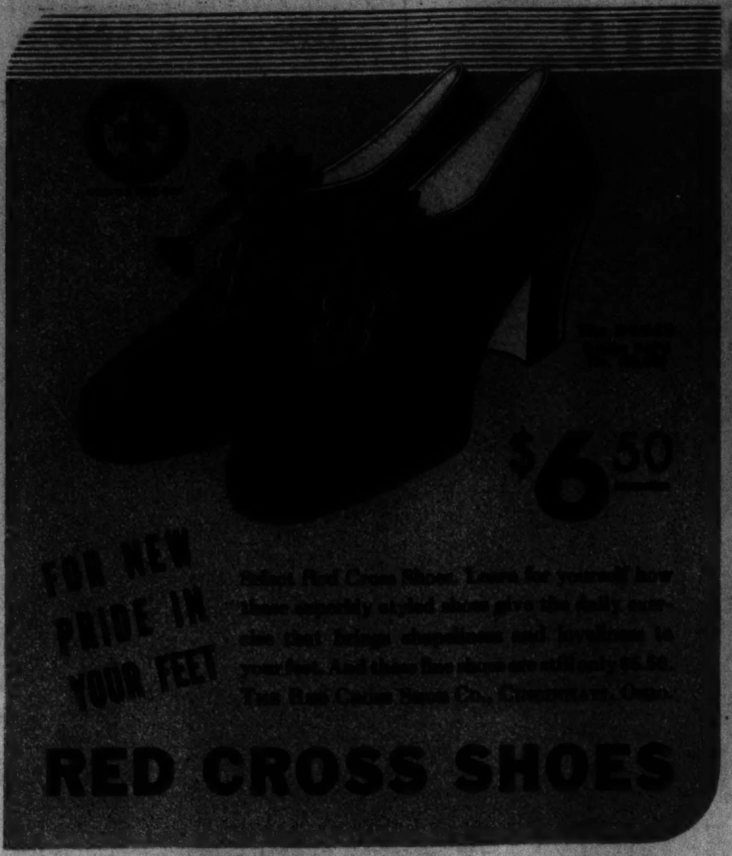
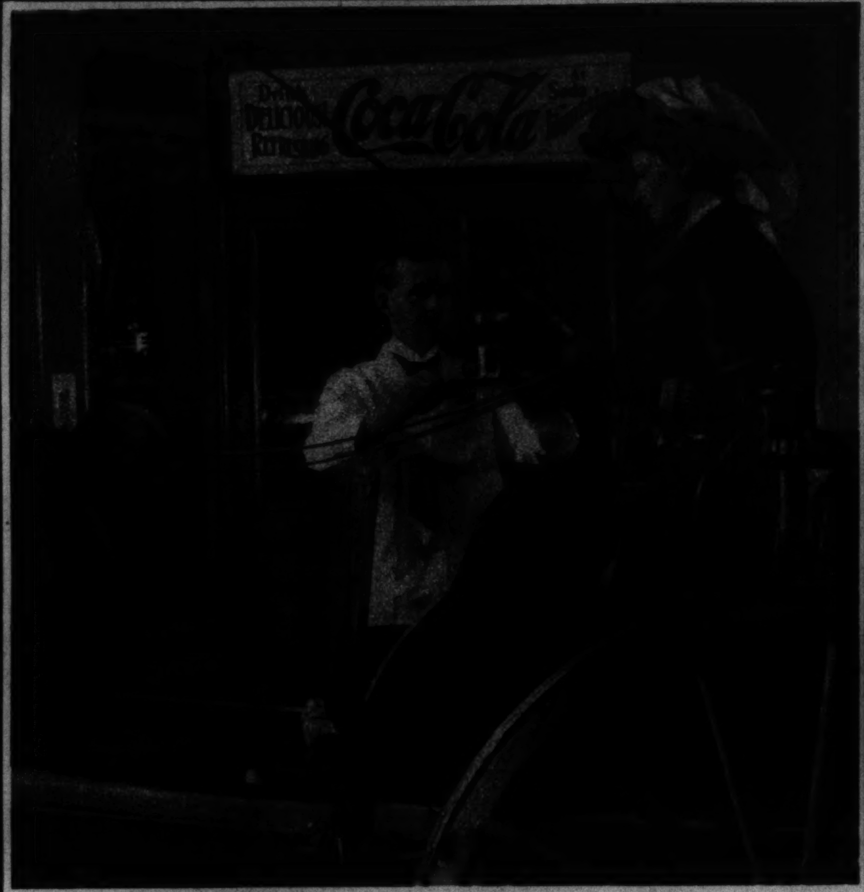


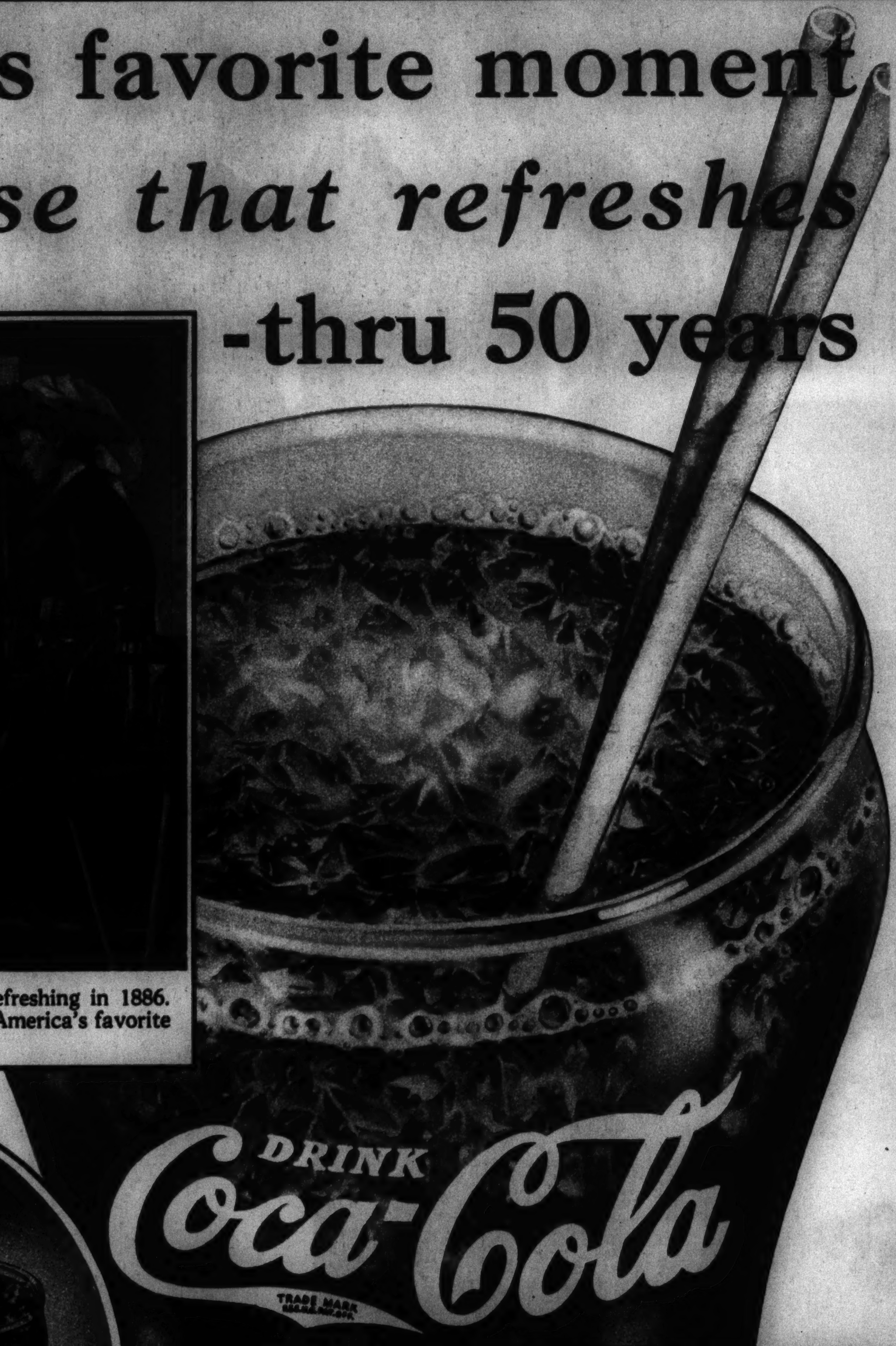
ROYAL OBEISANCE TO THE CHURCH—King Boris of Bulgaria kisses the hand of Bishop Maxime at ceremonies celebrating the anniversary of his accession to the throne.
(Acme photo.)

THE ETERNAL FEMININE—A Dutch maiden of Middleburgh puts borrowed mirror and powder puff to prescribed use.
(Photo from The Chicago Tribune's London bureau.)

America's favorite moment
the pause that refreshes
-thru 50 years



Ice-cold Coca-Cola first made a pause refreshing in 1886. Since then the soda fountain has become America's favorite place to pause.



Ice-cold Coca-Cola is what refreshment ought to be—a pure drink of natural flavors. You can *feel* as well as *see* its life and sparkle.

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FOR THE POLISH FLEET—A new destroyer, largest, fastest, and most powerful ever built in England, slides down the ways at an Isle of Wight shipyard.
(Acme photo.)

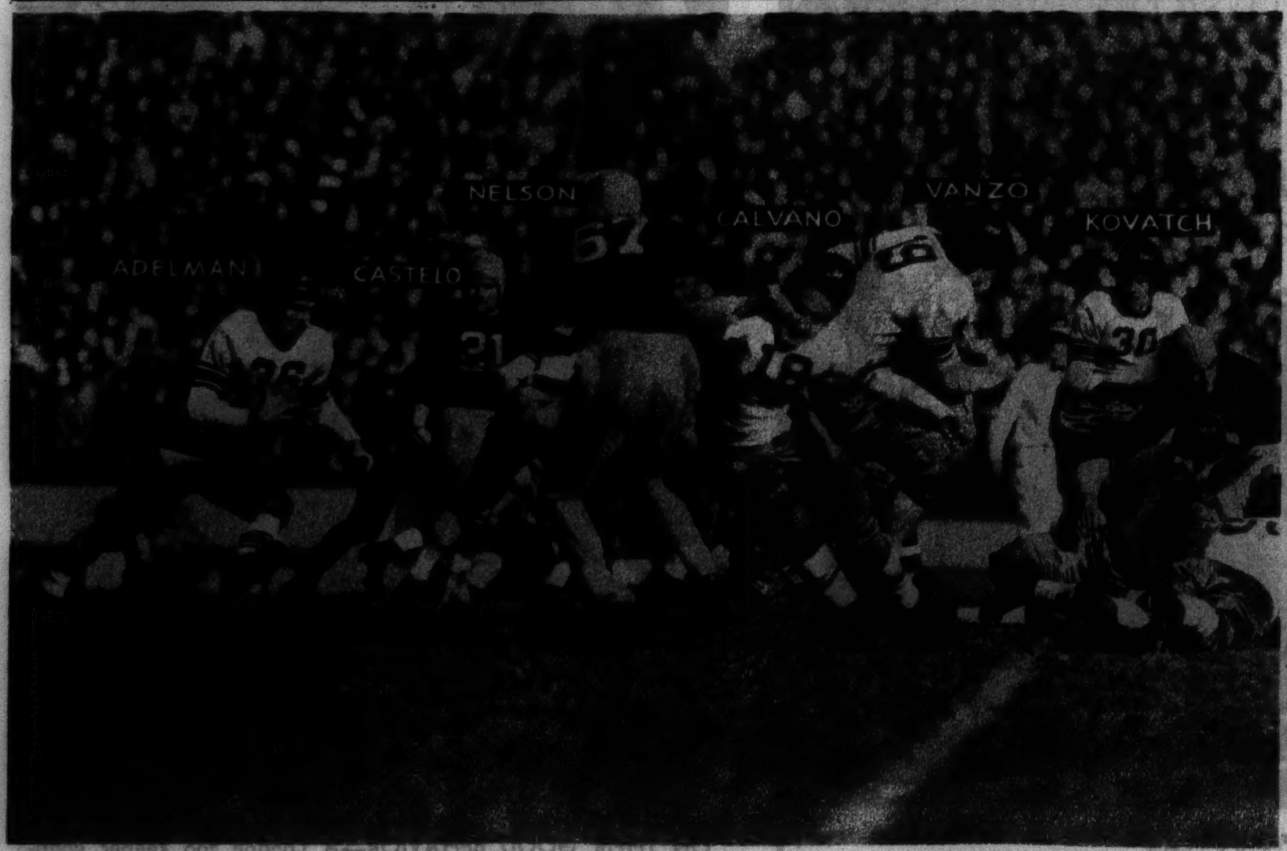
As Zero Hour Nears

PHILADELPHIA—Speaking in convention hall, Alf M. Landon, Republican candidate for President, is cheered in one of the most remarkable demonstrations of the campaign. Crowded to capacity by a throng of 20,000, the hall was surrounded for blocks by thousands unable to gain admittance.
(Acme photo.)

ACKNOWLEDGING CHEERS—Gov. Landon raising his hand to the Philadelphia throng.
(Acme photo.)

BROCKTON, MASS.—President Roosevelt, during his New England tour, converses with Gov. Curley of Massachusetts.
(Acme photo.)

PHILADELPHIA—Gov. Landon at the Republican Women's club. At left: Col. Theodore Roosevelt, Mrs. Marion M. Scranton. At right: Mrs. George Horace Lorimer.
(Acme photo.)



A GAIN FOR THE PURPLE—Adelman, Northwestern left half, smashing into the Illinois line in the first quarter of the Wildcats' 13 to 2 victory at Champaign.
(Tribune photo.)

AS PITTSBURGH TROUNCED NOTRE DAME 26 TO 0—Goldberg, Pitt back, on the way for a 21 yard gain.
(Acme photo.)

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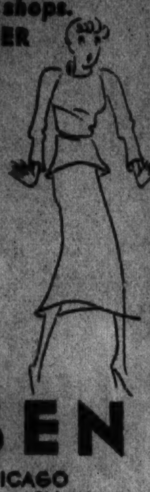

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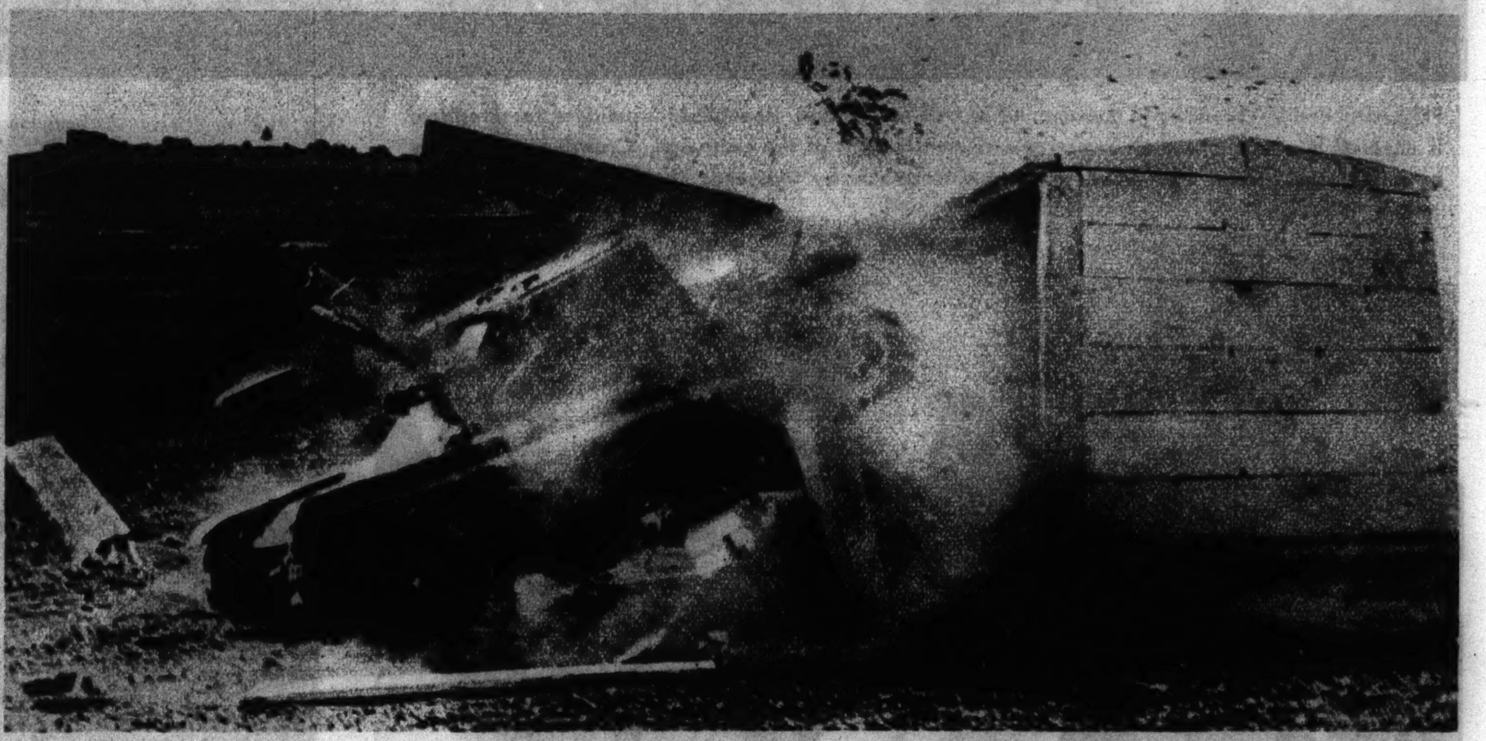
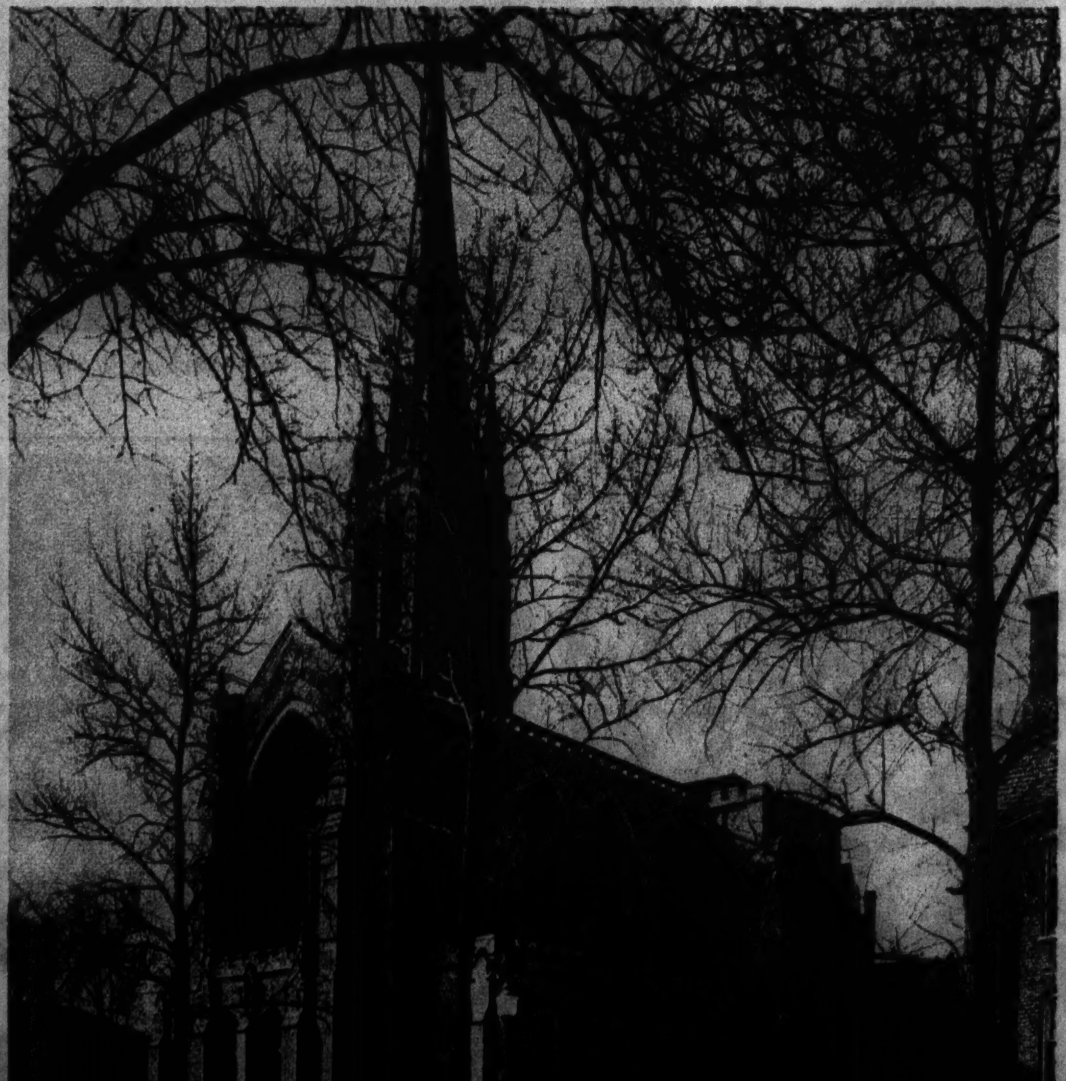
LET FLEXEES *Youthify* YOUR FIGURE

Flexees
TWIN AND SUPER CONTROL
THE WORLD'S LOVELIEST FOUNDATIONS

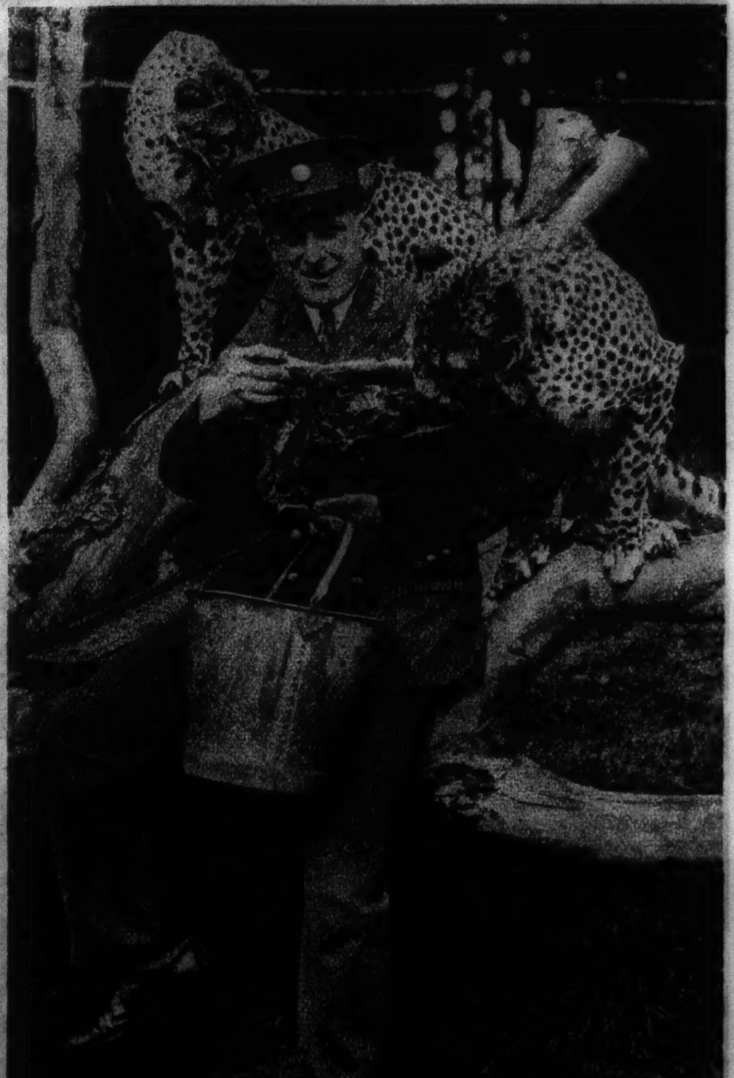
ENTRANTS IN CANADA'S BABY DERBY—The fourteen offspring with whom Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Harrison hope to win the $750,000 provided by the will of Charles Vance Millar for the Toronto mother giving birth to the largest number of children in a decade. Only eight of these children were born during the last ten years; other contenders have recorded larger numbers.
(Acme photo.)



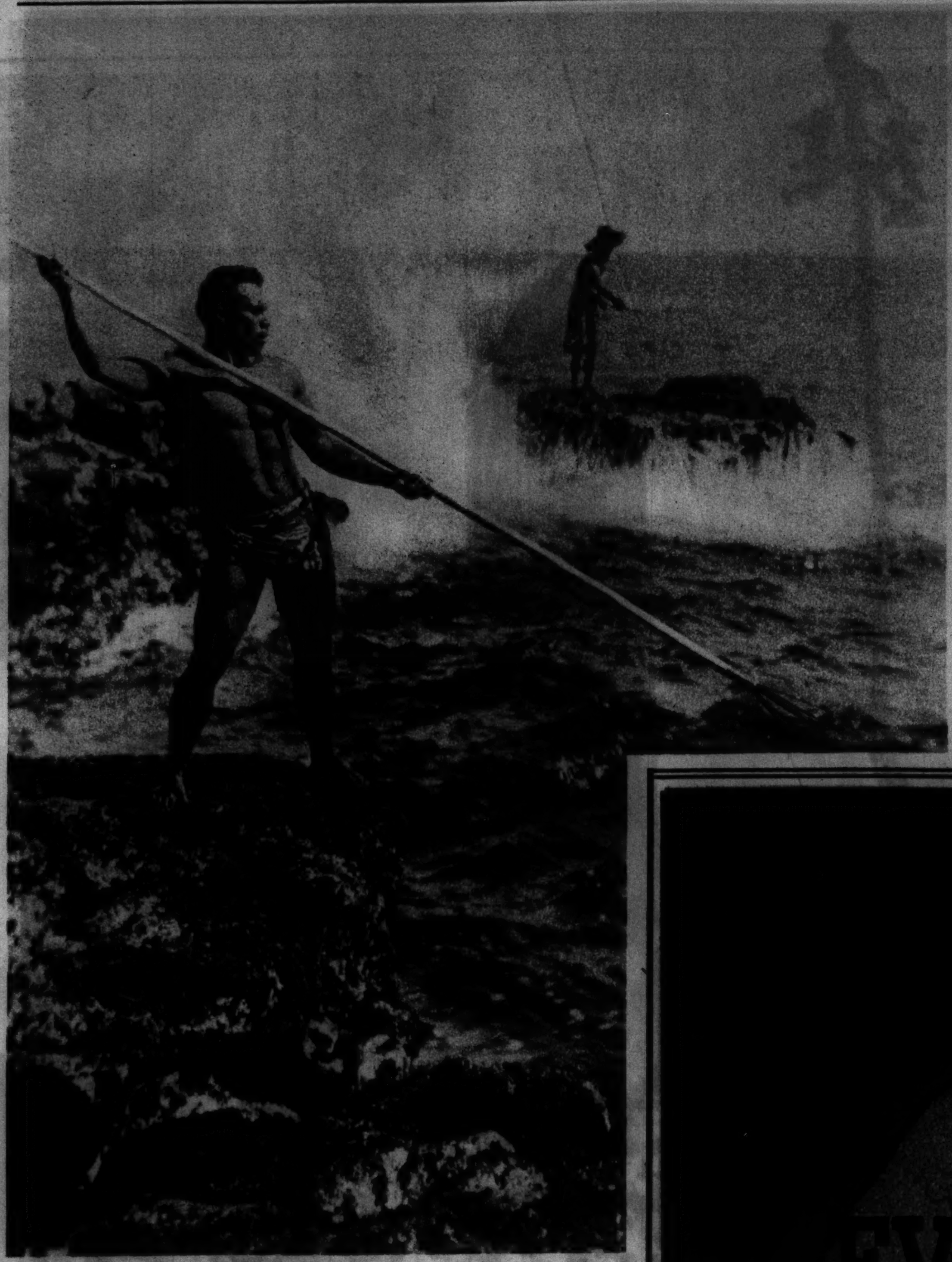
INTO ACTION—An Austrian tank smashes through a wooden structure during war maneuvers.
(Acme photo.)



RECALLING A CENTURY—The First Unitarian church at 1174 East 57th street, where centenary celebrations will be inaugurated next Sunday. The present building is a stone masonry structure with stone ribbed vaults; there are less than twenty-five such churches in the United States.
(Trowbridge photo.)

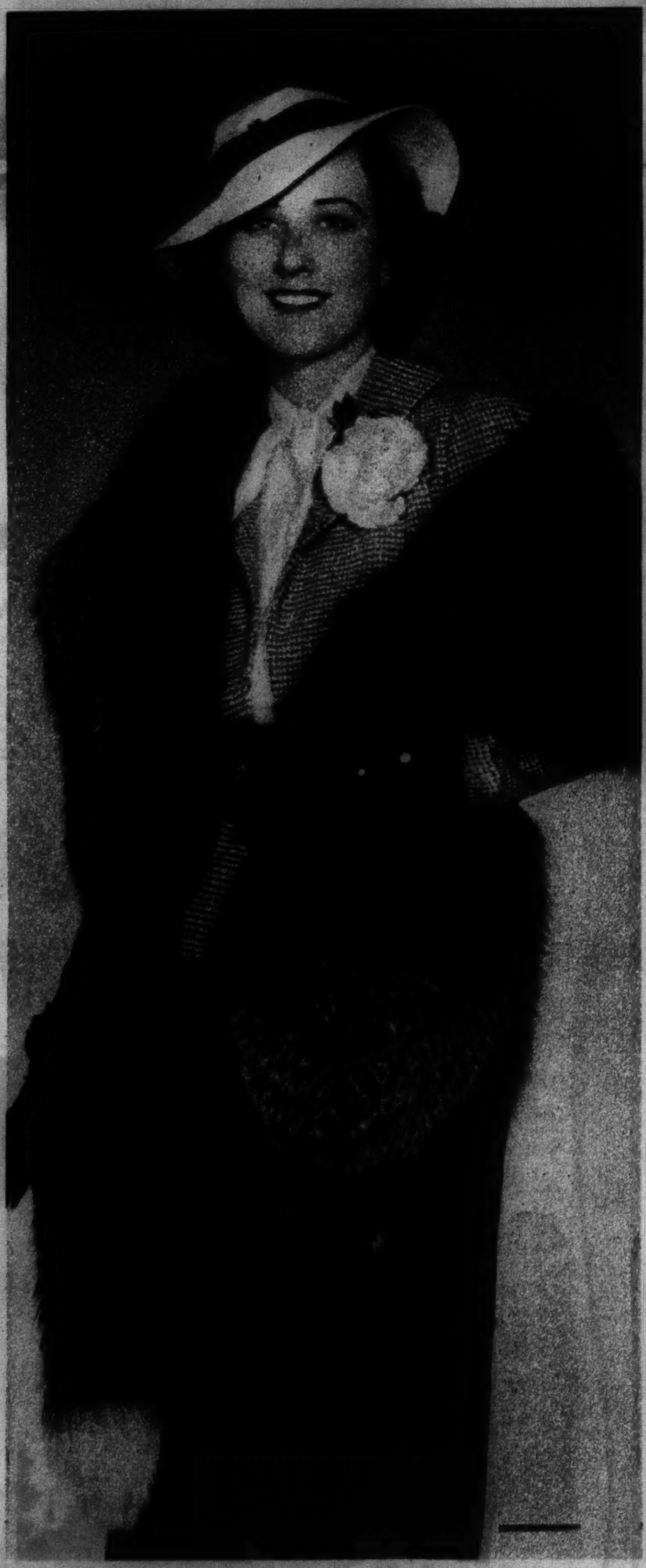


ON THEIR GOOD BEHAVIOR—A London zoo keeper confidently turns his back on two cheetahs as he presents their lunch.
(Planet News photo, from the Chicago Tribune's London bureau.)



FISHING IN TAHITI—A stalwart native wielding a spear from a coral reef.
(Photo from Robert E. Shaw.)

GERMAN BEACH SCENE—A tiny maid with her puppy.
(Black Star photo.)

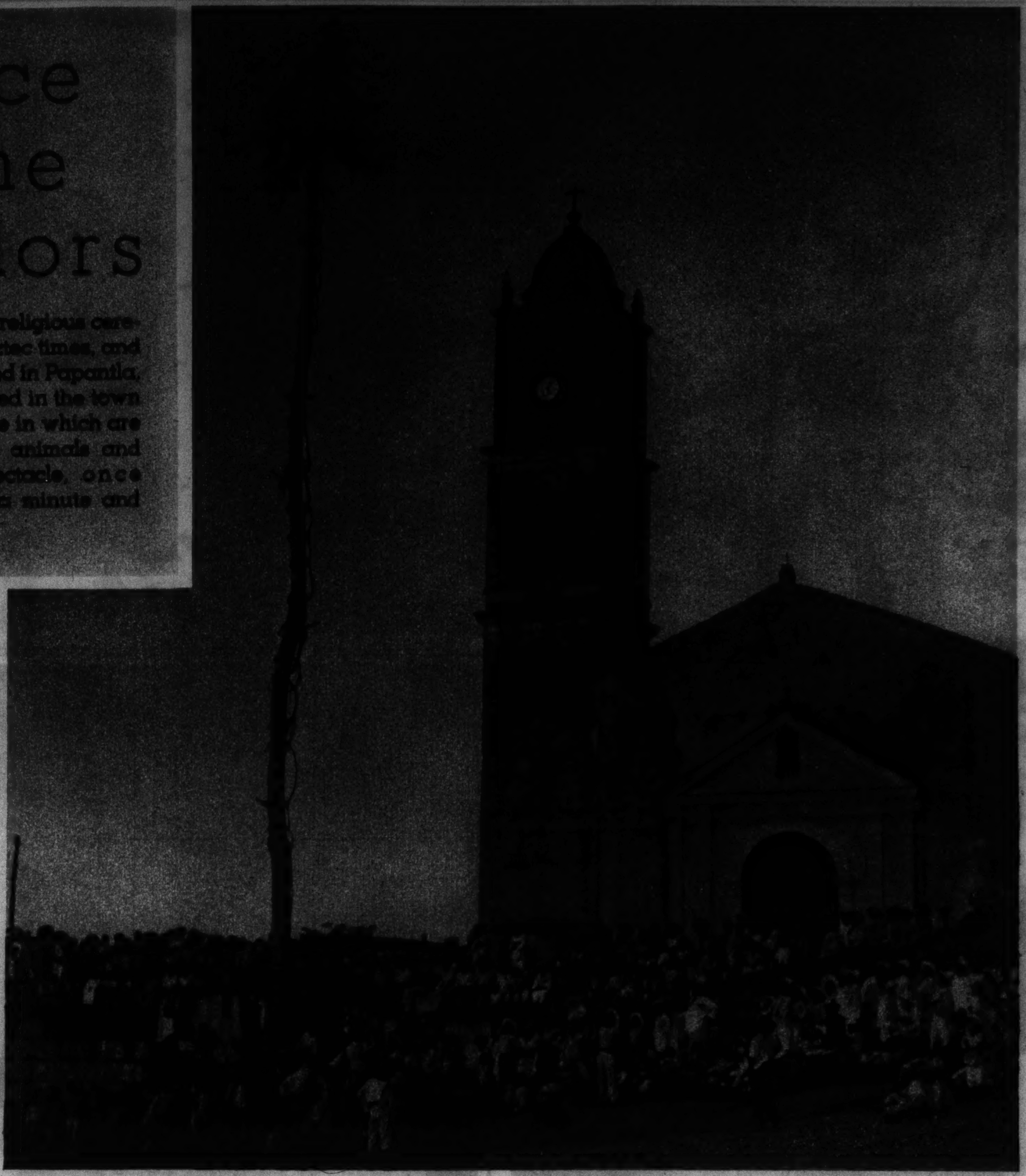


FOR FALL Margaret Lindsay wears a checked tweed jacket with a soft tweed skirt, throwing across her shoulders a huge silver fox scarf.

Dance of the Voladors

For this curious Mexican religious ceremony dating from pre-Aztec times, and in this rendition performed in Papantla, a lofty tree trunk is erected in the town square, rising from a hole in which are placed live offerings of animals and fowl. The whirling spectacle, once under way, is over in a minute and a half.

1. Five dancers mount the towering staf, atop which is a movable spindle.



2. One of the dancers sits upon the movable spindle, around which four ropes are wound.

3. With ropes attached to their feet, the dancers swing off into space.

4. The dancers hurtle farther and farther into space, the weight of their bodies unwinding the rope from the spindle.

(Photos from Ralph E. Gray.)

5. With one of their number playing a weird tune on a whistlelike flute, they whirl nearer to earth at each revolution.

Black Shirts in England

FASCISM WITH IMPROVEMENTS — Sir Oswald Mosley, English Black Shirt chief, inspecting women of his ranks. By welcoming feminism into his forces, Mosley has stolen a march on Hitler and Mussolini.
(Acme photo.)

WOMEN'S RIGHTS—London bobbies, attempting to quell fighting between Black Shirts and radicals, take one of Mosley's feminine followers into custody.
(Acme photo.)

Ted Fio-Rito *plays a lullaby to his baby in a* **Kroll Kab!**

KROLL KAB

ANOTHER celebrity chooses a Kroll Kab! Ted Fio-Rito, popular NBC star, wanted the best for his baby . . . so naturally he chose a Kroll Kab. Kroll products are built by master craftsmen to give long service and thorough satisfaction!

Chicago Baby Carriage Co.

SEE CHICAGO'S LARGEST DISPLAY AT
1801 SO. MICHIGAN AVE.
Open Every Night Until 9:00 P. M. Except Friday Open Sundays Until 3:00 P. M.
North Side Store: 3311 LINCOLN AVE. (Open Tues., Thurs. and Sat. Nights)
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING SPACE AT OUR FACTORY

Wear MENDOZA
BEAVER-DYED CONEY

THE LOW-PRICED FUR THAT MADE THE SOCIAL REGISTER

Millionaires' daughters wear Mendoza one day and sable the next. Smart budgeteers wear Mendoza seven days a week. It's the best fur of its kind, recognized everywhere. Its true, rich color and serviceability will endear it to you, even if you *can* afford more than its modest price.

● New silhouettes in Mendoza Beaver-dyed Coney and Mendoza Lapin now being shown at all good department stores and furriers.

COLOR GUARANTEED

Revel by Formfit

FOR LIFE AFTER 8:40. Thrill bra and slithery satin Lastex girdle combined to streamline your figure. Makes your formal fit to perfection. Bra buttons easily on to girdle low in back. Girdles \$5–\$10; bras \$1 up. At the better stores.

MADE BY THE FORMFIT COMPANY · CHICAGO · NEW YORK

If You Have "Acid Indigestion"

ALKALIZE STOMACH ALMOST INSTANTLY THIS AMAZING "PHILLIPS" WAY

On every side today people are being urged to *alkalize* their stomach. And thus to ease the symptoms of "acid indigestion," nausea and stomach upsets. For perhaps the vast majority of stomach upsets come from an excess of acidity.

To gain *quick* alkalization, just do this: Take two teaspoons of PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA 30 minutes after eating. OR — take two Phillips' Milk of Magnesia *tablets*, which have the same antacid effect.

Relief comes almost at once — usually in a few minutes. Nausea, "gas" — fullness after eating and "acid indigestion" pains leave. You feel like a new person.

Try this way. You'll be surprised at results. And try it particularly if you've been using some less natural and less effective way of overcoming acids. Get either the liquid "Phillips" or the remarkable, *new* Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets. Each one equals a teaspoon of the liquid, and they're delightful to take and easy to carry with you. Only 25¢ for a large box at all drug stores.

ALSO IN TABLET FORM: Each tiny tablet is the equivalent of a teaspoonful of genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA

If England's King Should Abdicate . . .

SHOULD Edward VIII. abdicate the British throne to marry Mrs. Ernest Simpson, he would be succeeded by his next younger brother, the duke of York. In the pictures appearing here is presented the order of succession that would ensue.

No. 5: The Duke of Kent — King Edward VIII. — No. 1: The duke of York — No. 4: The duke of Gloucester

THE KING . . . AND HIS SUCCESSOR? England's royal brothers in uniform. York is first in line for the throne, and his two daughters take precedence over Gloucester and Kent.

(Park Photo, from the Chicago Tribune's London bureau.)

THE WOMAN IN THE CASE—Mrs. Ernest ("Wally") Simpson, the former Baltimore beauty whose divorce during the week and whose friendship with Edward VIII. are connected with rumors of the king's retirement.

(International photo.)

No. 6: Prince Edward

NEXT IN LINE AFTER KENT is the duke's baby son, seen here with his father and his mother, the former Princess Marina of Greece.

(Photo from the Chicago Tribune's London bureau.)

No. 2: Princess Elizabeth — No. 3: Princess Margaret Rose

FAVORED BY PROBABILITIES—Ten year old Elizabeth, York's elder daughter, would be crown princess should her father now come to the throne. Even Elizabeth's 6 year old sister, Margaret Rose, has precedence over the king's two youngest brothers.

(Associated Press photo.)

No. 8: Lord Lascelles

No. 7: The Princess Royal

A REMOTE PROSPECT for the throne is that of Edward's only sister, Mary, wife of the earl of Harewood. The order of succession places her after her brothers' children.

(Associated Press photo.)

No. 9: George Lascelles

LONG SHOTS—The princess royal's sons, who follow their mother in the order of succession. George, the elder, is 13 years old; Gerald, 12.

(Associated Press photo.)

NOVEMBER SPECIAL

6 MATZENE QUALITY DE LUXE PORTRAITS $5

Regular $20 Dozen Value In 7x10 Folders

For Any Member of the Family

Open Sundays 10 to 4

MATZENE

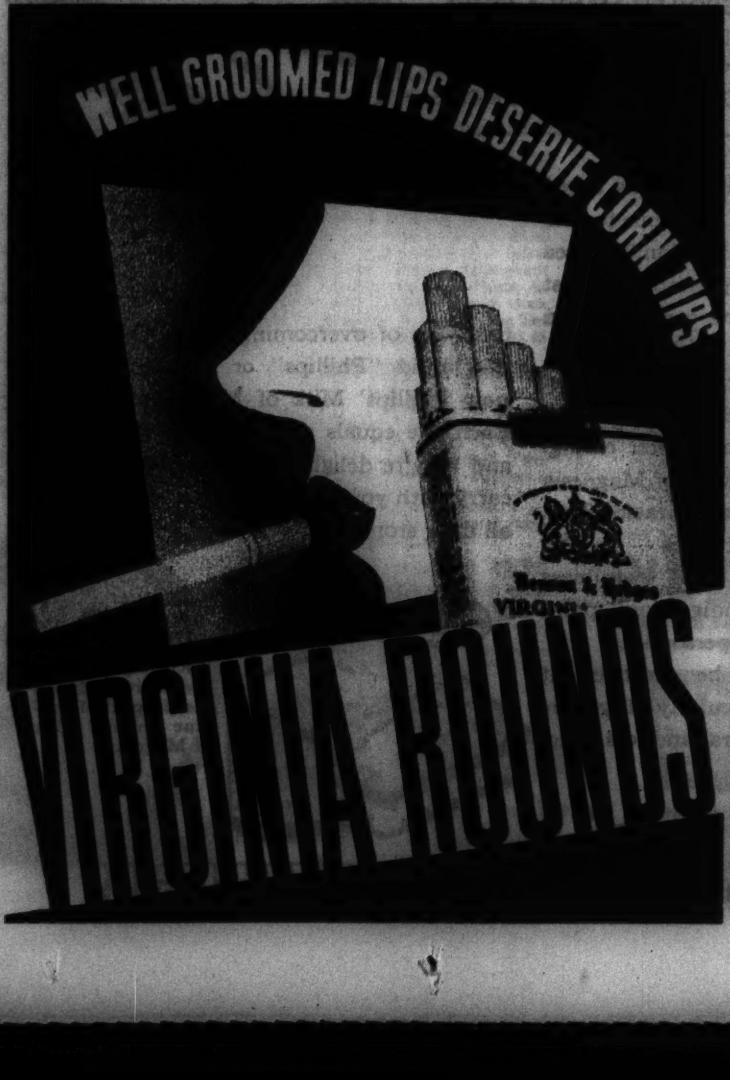
TWO CANDY ASSORTMENTS

45c LB. 65c LB.

Andes Candies

THE PEAK OF ALL CANDIES

Out of Town Residents—Send your mail orders to the Main Kitchen—357 North Central Park Ave., Chicago. Add 5c a lb. to cover postage and special packing.



Style and Comfort get together in Feeture Arch Florsheims

Style and comfort never got along together—until Florsheim introduced Feeture Arch footwear! But now these two vital virtues are perfectly and permanently welded . . . in smartly tailored, delightfully restful day-time shoes. All because Florsheim is focusing nearly half a century of skill and experience on this one particular type of footwear! Florsheim's hidden Feeture Arch is the only one in the world that's hinged . . . it flexes when you walk, stays rigid when you stand, and buoys you up the whole day through! *Style illustrated*, The ANDO, *W-293 in black; W-294 in brown.*

$9.50 AND $10.50

FLORSHEIM

Shoe Salon for Women

Southeast Corner WASHINGTON & WABASH *(Pittsfield Bldg.)*

HERE'S HOW DOCTOR CLEANED HER FACE

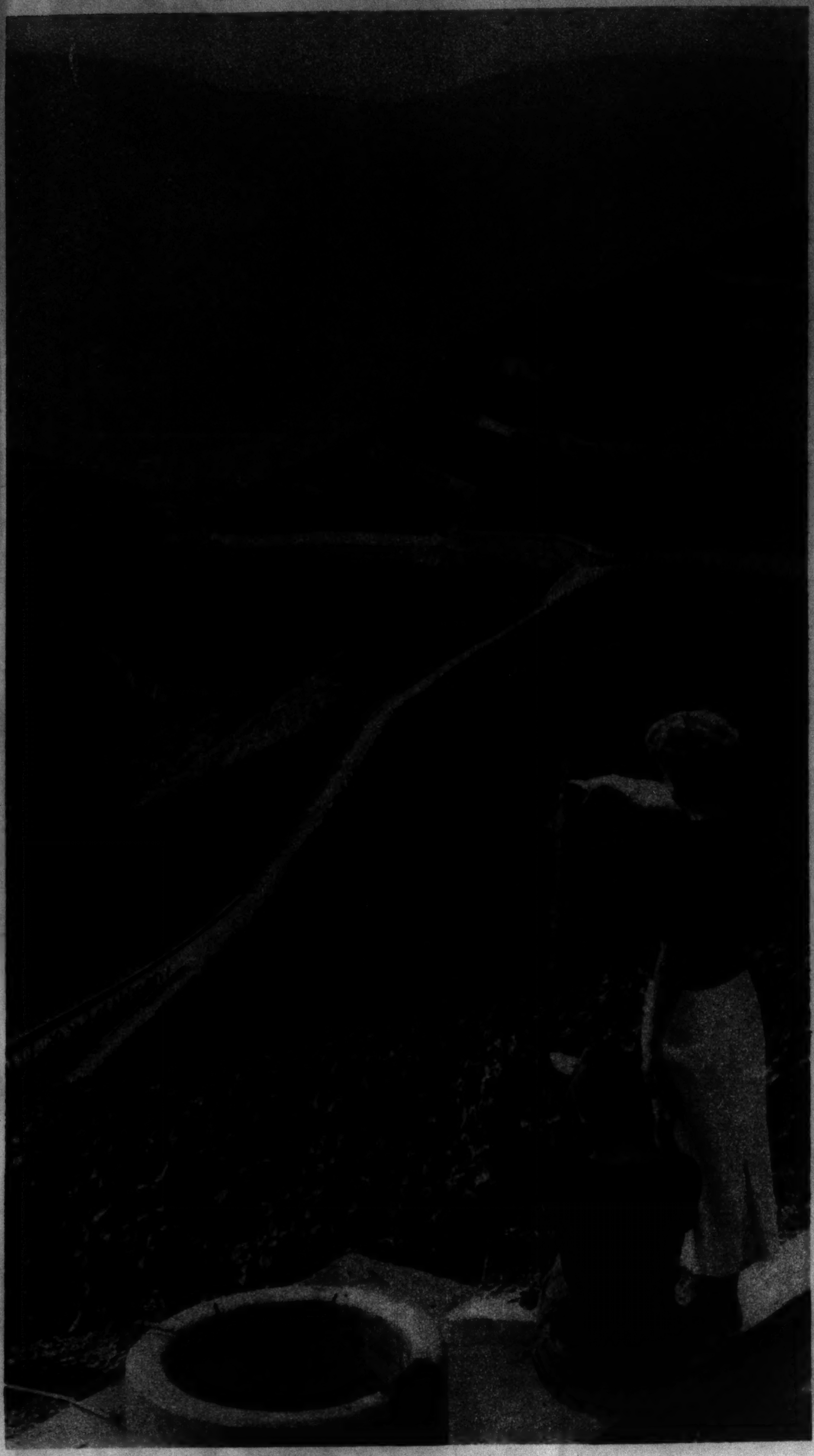
She thought her face was clean. But pad shows dirt that was removed when famous New York skin specialist used Ambrosia pore-deep cleanser. After 789 skin treatments on many different women, specialist reported: "Ambrosia cleanses thoroughly and deeply—is antiseptic, healing and tonic." At drug and department stores, 75¢. Trial size at 10¢ stores.

• SPECIAL OFFER •

Get a 75¢ box of exquisite, French perfumed Ambrosia Powder by returning back label of 75¢ bottle of Ambrosia Cleanser, Cream or Tightener with 10¢ to Hinze Ambrosia, 114 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C. Please specify shade—Naturelle, Rachel No. 1, Rachel No. 2, Ocre Rose.

AMBROSIA

THE PORE-DEEP CLEANSER



VINEYARDS ALONG THE RHINE.
(Photo from The Chicago Tribune's London bureau.)

ARGENTINE CORN IN THE UNITED STATES MARKET—Unloading of a cargo from the Canadian freighter Lachinedoc at Buffalo. As a result of New Deal crop reduction and drouth, the season's imports from Argentina are expected to total 50,000,000 bushels, as compared with 27,000,000 bushels in the year ended June 30.
(Tribune photo.)

BIG BEN WINS 7-STATE POLL!

WORLD-FAMOUS ALARM FOUND IN EVERY 4TH HOME!

Big Ben — overwhelmingly the Nation's Choice because Big Ben gives you PLUS value found in no other alarm clock

UP and down the streets of the nation—in cities and small towns—in mansions and modest cottages—*one in every fourth home owns a world-famous Big Ben.**

What's the reason for this overwhelming preference for *one* name among all alarm clocks? What *are* the great advantages these millions find—who depend on Big Ben—and no other clock to call them *on time* every morning? Big Ben owners gave us their reasons—hundreds of them in a recent 7-state poll. They showed us Big Bens giving perfect service after years of constant use. And in home after home we heard the story of the great *plus* value found in this famous clock—how its superb quality stands up against both time and usage. How its extra features—found in no other clock—keep Big Ben running sweetly—*calling on time*—for years after other cheaper clocks have failed.

BIG BEN LOUD ALARM REDUCED TO $2.45

Here's news millions will cheer! Big Ben Loud Alarm reduced to $2.45. His lusty call is warranted to waken the soundest sleeper. Dustproof Case. Westclox Accurate Pinion Assembly that lengthens life of clock. Buy yours now! A genuine Big Ben at $2.45. Luminous dial now $3.45.

BIG BEN CHIME ALARM $3.50

With 4 Exclusive Westclox Features found in no other alarm: 1. QUIET TICK for deep, restful sleep. 2. TWO-VOICE ALARM—first he whispers—then he shouts. 3. DUSTPROOF CASE. 4. ACCURATE PINION ASSEMBLY reduces friction; lengthens life of clock.

BABY BEN ALARM $2.95

Small edition of Big Ben with many exclusive features. In black or ivory finish $2.95. Luminous—a dollar more.

Big Ben will win you!

These findings are in your interest. They tell *you* that Big Ben—and no other clock—is the alarm that deserves and will win your preference. Let your dealer demonstrate a Big Ben to you. You'll never want any other alarm clock.

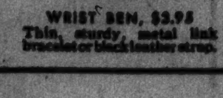
**Survey of 1644 homes in 7 States, 1936*

WESTERN CLOCK CO., La Salle, Ill.
In Canada: (Prices slightly higher) Western Clock Co., Ltd., *Peterborough, Ont.*

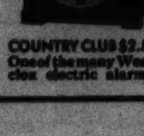
WESTCLOX

Makers of Big Ben and his family of clocks and watches for every purse and purpose—$1.25 to $8.95

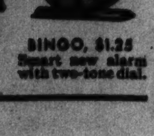
BABY BEN, $2.95
Small edition of Big Ben. Quiet tick. Dustproof case



WRIST BEN, $3.95
Thin, sturdy, metal link bracelet or black leather strap.



COUNTRY CLUB $2.50
One of the many Westclox electric alarms.



BINGO, $1.25
Smart new alarm with two-tone dial.

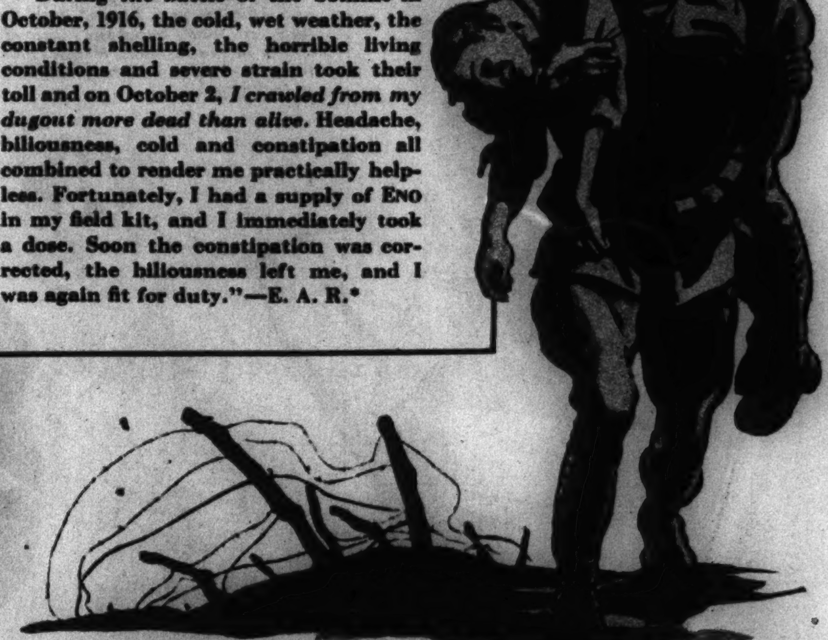
DON'T WAIT FOR A COLD

Do These Three Things:

1. *Breathe correctly*...Luden's menthol vapor helps clear the nasal passages.
2. *Protect your throat*...Luden's balanced ingredients moisten the membrane of the throat.
3. *Build up your Alkaline Reserve*...Luden's Alkaline Factor helps you do this—many doctors say it's important in fighting a cold.

LUDEN'S
MENTHOL COUGH DROPS 5¢
Help Balance Your
ALKALINE RESERVE

"WE KNOW ENO"



SOLDIER

VICTORIA, British Columbia

"During the battle of the Somme in October, 1916, the cold, wet weather, the constant shelling, the horrible living conditions and severe strain took their toll and on October 2, *I crawled from my dugout more dead than alive.* Headache, billiousness, cold and constipation all combined to render me practically helpless. Fortunately, I had a supply of ENO in my field kit, and I immediately took a dose. Soon the constipation was corrected, the billiousness left me, and I was again fit for duty."—E. A. R.*

PAINTER

ST. PAUL, Minnesota

"I am a painter by trade. Inhaling paint fumes, day after day, made my system so weak *I lost my appetite, I was troubled with constant headaches, and sleeplessness.* . . . My wife became much alarmed over my condition. One night she brought home a trial bottle of ENO. Needless to say, that turned the trick. I can eat and drink without a single trace of headaches or intestinal toxicity."—B. H. J.*

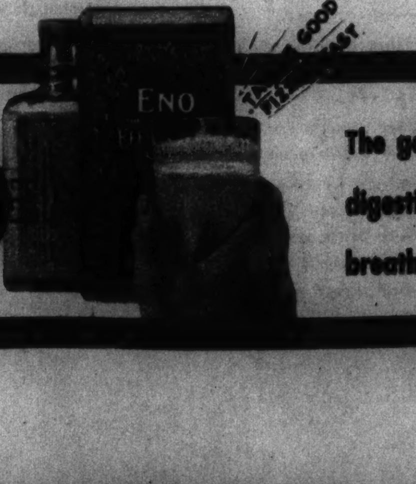
THRILLING indeed have been the experiences of many of the users of ENO. Yet our files are packed with letters from people who can honestly say "We know ENO," though not all under such dramatic circumstances as the cases cited here. For 65 years this pleasant-tasting, gentle laxative has been making friends in more corners of the earth than you can reach by mail.

Do you know ENO? It fizzes fast. It tastes good. It works quickly. It is the ideal ally to keep your intestinal tract free from clogging wastes. Best of all, ENO does not form bad habits.

Know ENO! Your druggist has it in three convenient sizes, all economical to use. 25c, 60c, $1.20—or 10c a glass at the soda fountain. Try it today.

*Signed letters at J. C. Eno offices, 40 East 34th Street New York City, available on request

ENO



The gentle, pleasant-tasting laxative for acid indigestion and overindulgence—for headaches, bad breath and skin blemishes due to constipation.

FANCY DRESS—Children in costume en route to a London competition.
(Planet News photo, from The Chicago Tribune's London bureau.)

A BEAUTY OF THE WILD—A young caribou grazing beneath Mount Assiniboine in Banff National park, Alberta, Canada.
(Photo from James Montagnes.)

CHEERS FOR A NEW SISTER ACT

BY JOHN HOLMGREN

A WONDERFUL TEAM *that steals the show! That's the story of Fels-Naptha Soap* **CHIPS**—*the first washing flakes to bring you a grand new kind of sister act. Two lively helpers side-by-side! Not "just soap alone," but richer, golden soap and lots of real, dirt-loosening naptha!*

"GARDENIAS ARE LOVELY, *but not half so smooth and white as your hands," says Bob. Here's another lucky girl who's found the magic of Fels-Naptha Soap* **CHIPS** *in the dishpan. Hands come up smiling every time—for these chips hold soothing glycerine.*

SHEER AS A DREAM *from top to toe! Stockings keep that "new-as-the-day-you-bought-them" look—undies wash like a million dollars—in the gentle suds of Fels-Naptha Soap* **CHIPS**. *So now you can say good-bye to expensive "trick" soaps.*

YOU BET YOU'LL BE PLEASED *with your washing machine—when you see how much faster and better it works with Fels-Naptha Soap* **CHIPS**. *These crinkly, golden flakes of richer soap and naptha fairly whiz out dirt. When your wash is done, you'd be proud to have the president see it!*

SO FAST! SO PEPPY! THEY'LL WIN YOU, TOO!
FIRST AND ONLY CHIPS TO HOLD NAPTHA!

TIME them! Just watch Fels-Naptha Soap CHIPS at work and you'll know why everybody's saying:

"What lively suds! They loosen dirt in the shortest time ever!"

Then look at your clothes and you'll agree with flocks of enthusiastic users.

"No other soap flakes can get my clothes so gorgeously snowy and sweet!"

Yes, indeed—Fels-Naptha Soap CHIPS are different! The *first* and *only* flakes to bring you *richer, golden soap* cramful of *gentle naptha!*

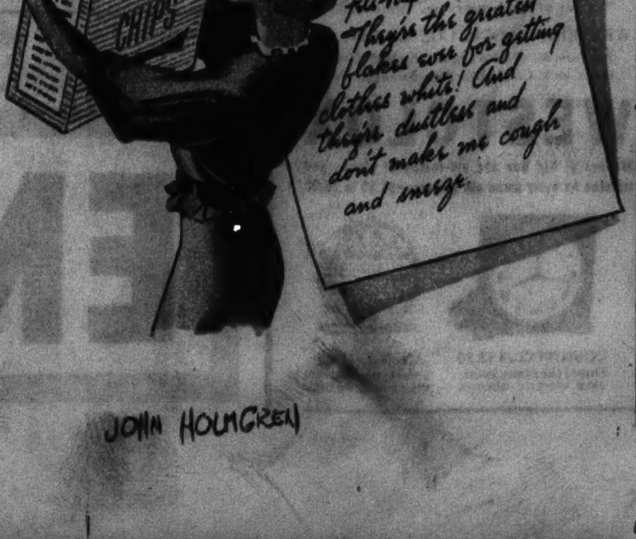
No more thread-bare clothes or faded colors. Your own nose will tell you these new flakes are free from "sneezy" dust. And if ordinary chips and powders hurt your nose—imagine what they do to your clothes!

Another advantage you'll like is the handy pouring-spout in the box. It saves waste and spilling.

Why not give them a trial right away? Just say to your grocer—"Fels-Naptha Soap CHIPS."

They're made by the makers of the famous *golden* bar, Fels-Naptha Soap—the soap that banishes "tattle-tale gray!"

COPR. 1938, FELS & CO.



JOHN HOLMGREN

TRAVEL IN THE JAPANESE COUNTRYSIDE—An ancient mode of transportation still employed in mountainous regions of the island empire.
(Photo from Kimpei Sheba, Chicago Tribune Press Service.)